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Berlin, Jan. 29.-The Vorwaerts (Socialist organ) today printed a remarkmore to the prince of Wales' urgent retary Hay, which was laid before conwish to settle a private debt affair to gress today, accompanying the annual the emperor before ascending the throne. | publication known as "Commercial Reamounted to 24,000,000 marks, which Emperor Frederick, immediately after beginning his reign, loaned the prince of Wales in order to place the latter in position to place accumulated debts to accordance with section 208 of the rethe amount of 24,000,000 marks. The loaned money, it was further asserted, transmit the commercial relations of also said, vainly opposed the paying out

In official circles here the Vorwaerts story is characterized as a gigantic

#### Washington Post Says That Towne's Speech Will Long Be Remembered.

Washington, Jan. 29.—(Special to The

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"The Republican answer to the speech was the swearing in of Clapp, whose general features recall Gen. Logan.' J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

#### THE ROYAL BIRTHDAYS. Emperor William's Fourth Son Has Gne.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—The honors bestowed in connection with the birthday of Emperor William on Jan. 27 include the appointment of Baron Von Richthoven, secretary of foreign affairs, as a privy councillor, with the title of Thiellench.
The birthday of Prince August Wiiliam, fourth son of Emperor William, today, will not be marked by any festivities owing to the court being in mourning on account of the death of Queen Victoria.

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special instructions from this department with the object of laying before contemporaneous statement of the trade, not only of the United States with the rest of the world, but of the various countries with each other. This object, I am happy to be able to say, has been accomplished, the date of transmission to congress this year havng been advanced over the usual time by a month, and realizing the utmost conditions of promptitude compatible with a proper analysis of the latest returns for the year 1900. So gratifying a result indicates continued improvement in the activity an zeal of our consular officer, as well as in the system of publishing and distributing their re-

It may be said, indeed, that while a variety of propesitions have been under very considerable extent improved itself and is winning frequent expresinterests which have received substantial aid, not only from the published reports but also from the individual efdustry and interprise. The practical character of the commercial information obtained by our consuls and the Great Britain and Germany to engraft these features of our consular work upon their consular systems. "The general conclusion to be drawn

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#### Michigan Court Upholds Law Taxing Inheritance—Pingree Contempt Case.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.-In an opinion handed down today the supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the law taxing inheritances. An order was also granted by the court today, in answer to former Governor Pingree's application, directing the Ingham county circuit court to show cause why a writ should not issue prohibiting it from proceeding with the contempt case now pending against former Governor Pingree.

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### TALE MOST PECULIAR

Went to England on Collecting Trip.

The Business Center Seemed Court Will Be Asked For Claimed That Edward Bor- American Goods Are Reach- Three Convicted Men Get rowed Large Sums to Square His Debts.

> Berlin, Jan. 29.-The Vorwaerts (Soamounted to 24,000,000 marks, which eign Countries: Emperor Frederick, immediately after beginning his reign, loaned the prince of company, which the attorneys describe as position to place accumulated debts to accordance with section 208 of the realso said, vainly opposed the paying out of the 24,000,000 marks and thereupon re-In official circles here the Vorwaerts story is characterized as a gigantic

Washington Post Says That Towne's Speech Will Long Be Remembered.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- (Special to The

Herald.)-The Washington Post today

something dramatic as well as pathetic

"But while Senator Davis' successor

"The Republican answer to the speech was the swearing in of Clapp, whose long black hair, black moustache and

general features recall Gen. Logan.' J. S. VAN ANTWERP. THE ROYAL BIRTHDAYS,

Emperor William's Fourth Son Has Gne. Berlin, Jan. 29.-The honors bestowed in connection with the birthday of Em-

peror William on Jan. 27 include the appointment of Baron Von Richthoven, secretary of foreign affairs, as a privy councillor, with the title of Thieliench. The birthday of Prince August William, fourth son of Emperor William, today, will not be marked by any festivities owing to the court being in mourning on account of the death of Queen Victoria.

SARTORIAL ARTISTS MEET. Tailors Are in Convention at Cincin-

### FOREIGN MARKETS

of Consular Reports on That Subject.

ing New Sections Constantly, It Seems.

Washington, Jan. 29.-A most importcialist organ) today printed a remark- ant and interesting summary of what McAlister, William A. Death and able story to the effect that Emperor has been achieved by the United States | Andrew J. Campbell, who were found William's sudden departure for England in the direction of opening up and ex- guilty of murder in the second degree was not only due to a desire to bid fare- tending our markets abroad, is pre- for the killing of Jennie Bosschieter, on well to his dying grandmother, but still sented in the following letter from Sec- Oct. 18, 1900, by the administration of more to the prince of Wales' urgent retary Hay, which was laid before con- chloral, and subsequent rape, together wish to settle a private debt affair to gress today, accompanying the annual the emperor before ascending the throne. | publication known as "Commercial Re-This debt, the Vorwaerts asserted, lations of the United States With For-

Wales in order to place the latter in D. C., Jan. 26, 1901.—The President: In the amount of 24,000,000 marks. The vised statutes, I have the honor to loaned money, it was further asserted, transmit the commercial relations of was a part of the savings, amounting the United States with foreign counto 56,000,000 marks, left by William I.

Count Von Stolberg, then minister of reports of a comprehensive character after 3 o'clock in the basement of Saengerfest hall, are also made defend- the imperial household, the Vorwaerts from the consular officers, together with matic officers, upon the industries and commerce of foreign countries. These reports were prepared under special instructions from this department with the object of laying before congress with the least delay a higher rade, not only of the United States with the rest of the world, but of the various countries with each other. This object, I am happy to be able to say, has been accomplished, the date of ransmission to congress this year havng been advanced over the usual time by a month, and realizing the utmost conditions of promptitude compatible

> variety of propositions have been under discussion for the improvement of the consular service, the service has to a very considerable extent improved itinterests which have received substantial aid, not only from the published forts of consulr officers to meet the growing requirements of American incelebrity with which is is given to the past year steps have been taken by both Great Britain and Germany to engraft on their consular systems. approaching, even more swiftly than Trenton at hard labor for a term of quality and greater cheapness of many lines of its mar.ufactures which must work great economic changes and may

result in shifting the center not only of industrial, but of commercial activity have been so marked that many foreign industries, according to the reports of our consuls in Europe, are introducing American machinery and labor-saving methods, and we may expect, in th near future, a more strenuous competition for which it is important we should prepare ourselves. As an aid to such equipment, the study of the great mass of information as to foreign ndustries and trade conditions which is to be found in the two volumes of 'Commercial Relations,' will obviously prove most useful to our manufacturers and exporters, and I therefore recommend that congress be required to authorize, as was done last year, the printing of a special edition of 10,000 copies of the 'Review of the World's

### mercial Relations.' JOHN HAY."

Commerce' and 5000 copies of 'Com-

Michigan Court Upholds Law Taxing Inheritance—Pingree Contempt Case. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 29.-In an opinion

handed down today the supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the law taxing inheritances. An order was also granted by the gourt today, in answer to former Governor Pingree's application, directing the Ingham county circuit court to show cause why a writ should not issue prohibiting it from proceeding with the contempt case now pending against former Covernor Pingree Governor Pingree.

FOR THE DUCHESS. Vanderbilt May Buy Marlborough House For Her. London, Jan. 29.-King Edward and

the duke of Cambridge arrived in London at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A large crowd welcomed the king at Victoria station. His majesty will finally ap- to lynch Gibson. prove of the funeral arrangements during the course of the afternoon. There is a great deal of surmise as to what dispositior, will be made of the late Cincinnati, Jan. 29.-The twenty-first queen's residence. Both the king and annual convention of the National Custom | Queen Alexandria are devoted to San-Cutters' association has convened here dringham, so his majesty will probably

### THEY GET THE LIMIT

Des Moines Visited By Fire So Jeffries-Ruhlin Mill is Berlin Paper Says Emperor Secretary Hay Submits Digest Paterson Murderers of Factory Girl Are Sentenced By the Court.

That, While Kerr Gets Off With Fitteen.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 29.-Walter C. with George J. Kerr, who pleaded nonvult contendre to a charge of rape, were. brought into the court of over and ter-

miner here today for sentence by Judge McAlister, Campbell and Death were each sentenced to thirty years' imprison. ment at hard labor, and Kerr to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor. The sentences of all the men are the full terms of imprisonment which the law provides, but in the case of Kerr a fine of \$1000 might have been added. The court room was erowded to its itmost capacity when Judge Dixon took his seat on the bench. In the court

room were the father, stepmother and siter of Jennise Boschieter, who had been given seats where they could have a good view of all that transpired. A few minutes after court had been declared pened, McAlister, Campbell and Death were brought in by deputy sheriffs and seated. The preceedings began with a plea by Michael Dunn, one of the attorneys his clients. He urged that in the cases of Death and Campbell the question of

their reformation was worthy of consideration by the court. Counsel also submitted a petition signed by many with a proper analysis of the latest recitizens asking for mercy for Campbell turns for the year 1900. So gratifying a result indicates continued improvewho had been known for many years to the petitioners as industrious, temperate ment in the activity an zeal of our conand of good character. Attorney Scott sular officer, as well as in the system of addressed the court in McAlister's bepublishing and distributing their rehalf, urging previous good character and high family connections. McAlister, Campbell and Death were then told to stand up. McAlister and Campbell looked extremely pale and Death had the appearance of suffering greatly under the strain.

Judge Dixon, addressing the three "You stand convicted of murder in the second degree. Had you been found guilty of murder in the first degree the punishment would have been death, but their lawful authority saves you from will destroy your lives, obliterating every prospect of an honorable existence among the people. The court cannot make any distinction but must sentence you for this erime." "I trust," he concluded, "the fearful young men and young women of this they cannot hope to secure happiness outside of virtue and honor. The sentence of the court is that each of you he imprisoned in the state prison at

### RECOGNIZED.

American Baseball League Recognizes Protective Association and Adjourns.

committee on playing rules, consisting of Comlskey, Connic Mack and McGraw, will make its report and the season's playing schedule will be submitted. It is understood that the season, though of the same length as last year, will open a week later. Beyond possible legislation on the bunt hit, no changes in the rules governing the game are anticipated.

At today's meeting a formal resolution recognizing the Players' Protective assoratifying the informal action taken at last night's meeting. Considerable routine work and unfinished business wero also accomplished.

Connie Mack, who was given the Philadelphia franchise, left this afternoon for It was stated today that some Pittsburg capital is Interested in the new Philadelphia team, but no confirmation of the report could be obtained. Hugh Duffy, the

### AFTER HIM.

American league team for the season.

former Boston captain, has signed a for-mal contract to manage the Milwaukee

Would-Be Lynchers Chase Criminal and Officer, Who Barely Escaped.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 29.-William Gibson, who was yesterday indicted for the murder of a child at Cattlettsburg, and who was brought to Maysville jail after an exciting run by the officers to escape wouldbe lynchers, was taken back to Cattlettsburg jail today. It is not thought further attempts will be made

CONCILIATE DUTCH. English Try It By Appointing Them

to Office.

# Vigorous at 19



Abraham E. Elmer, on his 119th birthday, writes us and says DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY has been his only medicine for several years, that it has kept him well and strong. He is still in possession of all his faculties. It is the most marvel.

\*\*Ref Nitro Capt. Keith of Chicago Has Session of all his faculties. It is the most marvel. ous case on record and has puzzled a number of the

leading physicians, OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD The Standard of Purity and Excellence for Nearly Half a Century

HAS PROLONGED HIS LIFE My Dear Friend: On this my 119th birthday it gives me pleasure to tell you how grateful I feel for what your valuable whiskey has done for me. It is my only medicine. My health is still good and I am as strong and vigorous as a man could expect to be at eighty years of age, notwithstanding I am 119 years old today. I have taken no medicine but Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for several years. I take it in an egg-nog three or four times a day and it stimulates my blood and keeps me well and strong. It is both food and drink to me. My hearing is good, I can walk around, dress and undress myself, and I thank God for what Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done for me. It is truly a blessing to old people. I cannot say too much in its praise. I know I would not be alive today if it were not for your whiskey.

#### Very gratefully yours, ABRAHAM E. ELMER. Pure Mall Whiskey

Alds Digestion, Stimulates and Enriches the Blood, Invigorates the Brain, Builds Nerve Tissue, Tones Up the Heart, Fortifies the System Against Disease Germs and Prolongs Life. If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY regularly, a teaspoonful in half a glass of water or milk three times a day and take no other medicine. It is dangerous to fill your system with drugs, they poison the system and depress the heart (Quinine depresses the heart), while DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

tones and invigorates the heart action and purifies the entire system. Write us and state your case. It will cost you nothing for advice. We take an interest in all our patients. We will send you a medical booklet free, which contains symptoms and treatment of each disease, also many convincing testimonials of marvelous cures. DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY is the only one taxed by the United States government as a medicine. It has been the means of saving thousands of lives. It will save yours if you will try it. There is none "just as good as" DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. The dealer who says so is thinking of his profits only, not of your health. The genuine is sold in sealed bottles only, if offered to you in bulk it is not the genuine. Be sure that you get it. You can buy it at any druggists' or grocers', or direct. \$1.00 a bottle.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

the political circles of the Eighth ward trouble does not lay so much in the fact mildly announced that "T. R. Majo" and some of the Democrats say that way and the name mispelled for a purpose, and that was to cover up things short time ago the council committee | ham. and representatives of the street railway company reached an agreement whereby the company was to take a census of all the district north of Grand avenue and between Fortieth avenue Elsia Boerner; treasurer, C. J. Pewest and the site of the new West Dutruschke; P. C. R., Mrs. Margaret Seluth park, to determine whether the guin; orator, Mrs. Lizzie Clark; organpatronage from the district would pay street line on Grand avenue to the park. Of course, somebody must be found to take the required census at a small remuneration, which is said to be \$4 per day. Mr. Mayo, who says that he can carry with him to Alderman Swenson some twenty or thirty Republican votes

that would have been cast for Mr. Kern, got the appointment. It is claimed that Mr. Mayo was yesterday canvassing the district and at every house was urging a vote for Al- been privileged to listen to in a long derman Swenson, claiming that if he were re-elected the street car company would build a line on Grand avenue, in fact an elaborate scheme was outlined whereby the street car company would abandon its old West Duluth track just east of the ore dock, to avoid crossing the old St. Paul & Duluth viaduet. would run the line north to connect with West Fourth street, and extend the line on the latter street on to Grand avenue. Then a loop would be put in at West Duluth that would run on Sixty-third avenue west to Raleigh street. thence down Central avenue to Grand avenue again, thus cutting out the service on Ramsey and Oneota streets from Central avenue to the ore dock. One man asserted this morning that Mr. Mayo yesterday said that all this would take place if Mr. Swenson were re-elected, and would not take place if Mr. Kern were elected, and that in case of the election of the latter there would he no extension of the Third street line on Grand avenue. The Democrats in the ward urge that Mr. Mayo's appointment and his avowed announcement of work in Mr. Swenson's behalf is very significant and hint where the influence was exerted for Mr. Mayo's appointment. The Democrats of the Eighth ward are well pleased at what they perate had entered the army and, term a political scheme of their apponents and confidently predict that the became a drunkard. Mr. Himrod says move will react to Mr. Kern's advan- that the government purchases the liquor

MACCABEES' INSTALLATION. West Duluth last evening was the in- ment a liquor dealer direct. Mr. Himrod stallation of the officers of West Duluth Tent, No. 2, K. O. T. M., and a large number of the members of the order gathered at the lodge rooms to in the canteen. He will speak this evenwitness the interesting coremonies attendant. Among the pleasant features of the evening was the presentation to Sir Knight Past Commander Victor R Method, of an elegant gold headed cane. The speech was made very gracefully by Hon. George J. Mallory, who made the presentation in behalf of the tent. Mr. Method was taken by surprise, but responded feelingly to the expression of good will and appreciation conveyed. Mr. Method then set up the cigars. were installed: Commander, S. G. Crother: Past Commander, V. R. Method: record keeper, Alex Stewart; lieutenant commander, Henry Rissiter: chaplain, W. J. Smart; sergeant, S. Onsgard; master-at-arms, Joseph Baker: first

At West Duluth Covered Rink, Saturday afternoon for school children; music. Admission to matinee, Children under 15 years, 10c; over 15 and adults, Mc. Band nights-Monday:, Wednerdays and Fridays.

FORESTERS' INSTALLATION. Companion court Earnest Workers, No. 228, which was held at Gilley's hall last evening, called out a large erowd, and long, were listened to with great attention and interest. Though the installation was public, it was an invitation affair. During the evening a very that Mr. Mayo is campaigning, but the ber of the West Duluth talent partici- in the evening, as well as for others who circumstances connected with the deal pated. F. A. Kemp acted as installing that is obviously unfair to Mr. Swen- efficer and installed the following officers son's opponent. The morning paper for West Duluth court: C. R., H. C. Brown; -V. C. R., S. McDennell; R. S., had come out for Alderman Swenson, F. K. Jewett; F. S., C. Boerner; treasurer, J. Mogllner; P. C. R., F. P. Kent; the announcement was made in this orator, H. H. Gardner; organist, W. J Byerly: S. W. P., Foucoult; J. W., A Berg; S. B., McKerver; J. B., N. Stanton, connected with the "coming out" of Mr. | court deputy, C. J. Petruschke; S. J. C., Mayo, It will be remembered that a William Zell; court physician, Dr. Gra-

The following officers were installed for Companion court: C. R., Miss Mary Brett; V. C. R., Miss Katie Peterson: R S., Miss Bertha Fraleigh; F. S., Mrs ist, Mrs. Emma Cullen; S. W., Mrs. Eliza the company to extend the West Third | Brotherton; J. W., Mrs. Regna Powell; S. B., Mrs. Grace Anderson; J. B., Mrs Anna Fraleigh; court deputy, Mrs. Mary A. Brett: court physician, Dr. Graham.

LECTURE ON THE CANTEEN.

The lecture delivered in the West-

minster Presbyterian church last evening by Rev. John L. Himrod, of California, on the topic, "The Army Canteen," was one of the most interesting things of its nature that West Duluthians have time. Although a young man, Mr. Himrod is a natural orator and has a marvelous control of the English language. He was thoroughly famillar with his subject and he imparted his knowledge with military honors. Four of the caimed with a fervor and enthusiasm that made a great impression. Mr. Himrod is president of the Young People's Caristian Temperance union of the state of California, and is sent out under its auspices to fight the army canteen. In his talk last evening he gave a history of the beginning of the army canteen. its suppression by President Hayes, its sanction by the Cleveland administration and growth since that time. Rev. Mr. Himred was connected with the hospital corps at San Francisco and witnessed the examination of the soldiers that were sent to the Philippines and those that returned sick. He says that the physicians rejected all but the strongest and healthiest for the service, when they were sent to the Philippines. He asserted that 75 per cent of the sick soldiers returning could trace their aiiments back to the effects of the army canteen, and some of them were physical wreeks. He claimed that there were many instances, and eited one where a young man that had always been temat wholesale and distributes it among the regiments to sell out to the men, the profits going to the regimental One of the largest fraternal events at | funds. This, he says, makes the governcited one case where a young soldier was

ing at the Bethel and tomorrow evening at the First Christian church. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Fred Potter, who was arrested about two weeks ago on the complaint of Nellie Murphy, of 205 Fifty-fifth avenue west. on a serious charge, was yesterday discharged, the court holding that the evidence was insufficient. J. H. Young and family have returned to West Duluth from Hibbing. Mr. Following is the list of officers that Young, it is understood, expects to go into business here. Tom Dorray has come down from the range for a visit. Edward Hazen has returned from a Miss Alice Gliver received a severe cut in the head by falling on the ice while skating backward in the West Duluth rink the other night. Miss Winifred Potter is threatened with typhoid fever. George Butler, of Standish, Mich., is

here for an extended visit with his

During the last week there has been canvassing the city some land agents

from Lewiston, Idaho, and as a result of

brothers Henry and Dolph.

imprisoned in the guard house rather

than go on the detail to serve out liquor

master of guards, Joseph Bovine; see- their labors, next Tuesday a party of ond master of guards, Thomas Murphy; about a dozen Duluth and West Duluth sentinel, Michael Yax; picket, Maran | men will start for Idaho to locate stone and timber claims about fifty miles from Lewiston. Each man will take up 150 acres. The land is said to be heavily The joint installation of the officers of timbered with white pine and cedar. West Duluth court, No. 797, I. O. F., and Those that will go from West Duluth are Joseph Destambeau has returned from

John Foucault and Emil Sayan. a trip on the range. Hon. George J. Mallory left last evening for St. Paul. There will be a skating matinee for sehool children at the covered rink on Saturday afternoon. This arrangement pleasing musical musical and literary has been made for the young people that program was rendered, in which a num- are not allowed to be out after 9 o'clock wish to attend. There will be music. Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next to Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone, 3003. Olander's-Pure drugs at right prices. Girl wanted, general housework. Apply at Postoffice.

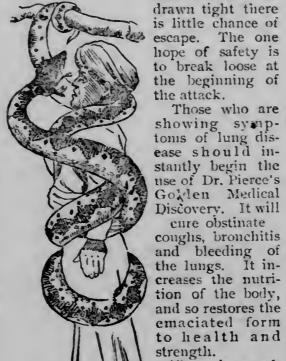
> Ben Hur at Craggencroft. Elegant Stereopticon Illumination

#### LAST HONORS

Are to Be Paid to Soldiers Brought Back Dead From China.

Washington, Jan. 29.-It is stated at the quartermaster General's office that out of total of sixty remains of soldiers and civilians recently received at San Franfornia, forty bodies have been claimed by relatives and will be sent to their homes for private interment at government expense. The remainder, it not claimed within a reasonable priod, will be interred at San Francisco National cemetery at the request of relatives for burial. These remains are those of Capt. Austin R. Davis, United States marine corps. R. Dayls, I inted States marine corps, and Privates Ezekiel E. Hale. Company B; John J. Drehr, Company F, and Fred E. Rieffennacht, Company G; all of the Ninth United States infantry.

Is like the constrictor which drops its coils around its victim and slowly fighteus them until life is extinguished. Once the coils are drawn tight there



cure obstinate coughs, bronchitis and bleeding of the lungs. It increases the nutrition of the body, and so restores the emaciated form to health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discov-

erv." and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics. "I feel it my duty to give my testimonial in "I feel it my duty to give my testimonial in behalf of your great medicine," writes Mr. John T. Reed, of Jefferson. Jefferson Co., Ark. "When I commenced taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I was very low with a cough, and would at times spit blood. I was not able to do any work at all, was weak and my head was dizzy. The first bottle I took did me so much good that I had faith in it and continued until I had taken twelve bottles. Now I do not look like nor feel like the same man as I was a year ago. People were astonished and was a year ago. People were astonished and said they did not think that I could live. I can thankfully say that I am entirely cured of a disease from which had it not been for your won-derful 'Discovery' I would have died." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Line Project.

#### BOTH LAKE AND RAIL

Includes Fleet of Steamers on Lakes and St. Lawrence and Railroad.

According to Capt. John G. Keith, Duluth and Chicago will have a new transport line to the Atlantic seaboard-one that will be quicker and shorter than any of the present routes-before the end of next year. The new line will be built by the Canadian National Railway and Transportation company, and Capt. Keith is a large stockholder in it.

"It is now a certainty," said Capt. Keith to a Chicago Times-Heraid representative yesterday, "that the Canadian parliament will grant the charter for the new company. The capital has all been arranged for by the Toronto men who are active in promoting the company, although I am not at liberty to announce how much it will be or where it will come from, and though little can be done this year, by the end of next year our vessels will be on the lakes and on the St. Lawronce river, and a railroad of our own will be megicration. The line will almost revolutionize lake transportation."

The proposition of the company is to make Chicago and Duluth its western terminal and Montreal the eastern terminal. It will operate a fleet of great vessels on lakes Superior and Michigan and the Georgian bay, a rai-road from Collingwood on the Georgian bay to Toronto and an other fleet of vessels from Toronto to Montreal. "It is now a certainty," said Capt. Although this route will require tho transhipment of goods and passengers twice it will effect a saving of fully 100 miles of the distance a vessel must traverse by the all-water route to Montreal and it will allow the use of larger vesse than can pass through the Welland cana To complete it it requires the building

only seventy-five miles of rallway, and with the swift and cheap methods of load ing and unloading grain and ore by machinery it is figured that the costs of transhipment will be very much less than the saving made by the shortening of the route.

At the present time, besides the all-water route to Montreal, which is possible only to vessels that can pass through the Welland canal, there is competition for the business from the Canada Atlantic Brailroad company, which has vessels on Lake Superior running to Parry Sound, Georgian bay and a railroad from the sound direct to Montreal. This latter line has cut into the business of the vessels running the all-water way very markedly in the last year, and the promoters of the in the last year, and the promoters of the new route expect to be even in a stronger

competitive position than the Canada Atlantie company. "At the outset," said Capt. Kelth, "the company will probably build five or six great vessels of 150,600 hushels capacity for the Lake Superfor and Lake Michigan end of the line. In addition to them it will build or purchase three times as many vessels of half the size for the St. Lawrence river and Lake Ontario part of the course. As sailing is slower on this part of the route, double the number of big lake vessels would not do on the eastern end. The railroad will be amply sufficient for both freight and passenger serv-

"The company, will plan to erect elevators at both Collingwood and Toronto, so that grain can be kept in storage at either point if it is desirable," but most of the grain, as well as most of the ore, will be sent straight through without the will be sent straight through without the use of elevators. The system of grain handling is so well developed that it is cheap and rapid. At Toronto, for instance, the cars of grain will run on a trastic. from which the grain can be turned direct into chutes that run to the holds of the vessels. In the same way ore will be hauled in the hopper-hottomed cars, and dumped direct to the hoats. As less than 30 miles of Lake Ontario are to be traversed, there will be little danger of delays from storm, and less trimming of the vessels will be needed, in this a saving being ef-

fected. "The route may gain a coal trade, but will not expect much of this, its main cargoes being lumber, ore and grain.
"For the present Montreal will be the eastern terminus, but the men behind the new company are thinking also of building ocean-going vessels, which can earry ore, for instance, direct from Toronto to Europe, or which can trade with Atlantic scaports."

To Prevent the Grip Laxativa Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

### HOGAN IS GAY.

Takes His Gun and Makes Things Lively on St. Croix Avenue.

Croix avenue at an early hour this morning. In typical wild Western style an Irish saloonkeeper tried to shoot out the lights in the boardinghouse kept by Miss Irene Marvin. His name is Edward Hogan and he runs a saicon at 216 Lake avenue south, though he is not on duty today. About 2 o'clock he entered the Macvin house and without any formalities pulled his gun and began to shoot. The first bullet missed the chandeller and cut its way live the piance a second went through Those who are showing symptoms of lung disease should instantly begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will cure obstinate up on the plane when she saw the saloon-keeper pull his gun and a policeman res-cued her from her perilous position fifteen minutes after Hogan's friends had smuggled nim away.

The police have been looking for the salconkeeper all day, but without avail. He was hurried from the house by friends before he could finish shooting the lights out, and hefore the police could reach the

scene of action. SULLIVAN HEARD FROM. Has Organized Baseball Team at Ashland and Goes to Hurley.

Ted Sullivan; the missing link in the Northwestern Tleague organization, has been located. He has written Frank Wade, from Ashland, that he has succeeded in organizing a stock company for a baseball team in that city, and is going to Hurley and Ironwood where there is seme talk of getting up a combination team like last year's Superior-Duluth aggregation, be represented in the proposed league. Mr. Sullivan is as enthusiastic as ever with the scheme and says be will

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few as low.

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would keep in touch with the GLASS BLOCK'S daily doings, subscribe for the Herald—its the only Duluth

daily that has

### Monday's Surpassed our expectations

The UE no doubt to the attractiveness of our Monday offerings-We expect Wednesday to be another record breaker, and mention a few items that are wondrous from a money-saving standpoint. Now, don't forget our bargain counters tomorrow. We give you one more day to secure those remarkably low prices on reliable, desirable, seasonable merchandise advertised Saturday night. Thursday the counters will all be changed—goods will be placed back in regular stock. Such merchandise as this should be snapped up too quick. We are positive you'll be on hand Wednesday to get your share of it. Look up your wants and see if you are not needing something from these bargain goods.

### Bargain counter No. 1: laces, etc.

Laces, ribbons, embroideries—thousands of yards of them—prices



now are only a fraction of their former self and actual values of the goods—they are new, fresh, correct in pattern—not cheap, undesirable stuff bought for a sale -hundreds of women are delighted with the many real bargains they are able to secure from this counter -No. 1. Values from twice to four times the prices asked.



# Bargain counter No. 2 contains

such a feast of Men's winter wearables as you'll probably not find again this winter. This is a real sale—genuine reductions—seasonable goods—such as

Men's Black Wool Hose, seamless knit, worth 25¢ a pair; Wednesday's your last chance to buy them at\_\_\_\_ Men's soft body Negligee Shirts in fancy percales-a pair of de-

tached cuffs with each shirt—they have a tone and appearance Indicative of style and goodness—price has been \$0.00. Wednesday's your last opportunity at....

Men's extra quality fancy shirts with laundered bosoms—open front and back—the best \$1.25 shirt a man ever bought — Wednesday

Men's Winter Underwear—an excess stock which we are willing to sacrifice before stock-taking—normal wool, double breasted and back—lamb's wool, hygienic fleeced—lealth fleeced silk lined—royal ribbed lamb's wool—our very best \$1.00 lines—Wednesday take them at.



### Bargain counter No. 3, shoes, etc.,

Many valuable things of utility at great price savings are here shown—the counter fairly groans under its heavy burden-come Wednesday and help unload.

\$2.00 Shoes Women's Shoes, small sizes, values to \$2.00 for\_\_\_\_\_49c \$1 Leggins Boys' Shoes, large size, but narrow widths, \$2.00 ones for\_\_\_\_49c Women's House and Bath Slippers—you need a palr; 59c, tomorrow\_\_\_23c Women's black Overgaiters, 35c values for\_\_\_\_\_14c Women's colored Leggins, \$1.00 values for \_\_\_\_\_24c Women's Rubbers, sizes to 5, 35c ones for 14c; And many more valuable suggestions.

### Bargain counter No. 4: Wash goods

hese bargains are now gaining marked attention from the crowds. You'll certainly pass up one of the best counters of the lot if you ignore the Wash Goods Wash Goods offered here, such as Foulards, Ginghams, Percales, Madras—all new goods—manufacturers' lengths from eight to twenty-eight yards—but you are not required to buy the whole length—values up to 15c a yard—divided into three lots at 9½c, 8c and 7c.

# Crashes, sheetings, flannels, etc.

You'll need no telling to be convinced of the goodness of these offers-you can tell at a glance the quality, and they are cheap.

Bleached Cotton Crash, the 2c 5c kind (limit 25 yards)\_\_\_\_ 81x90-in Sheets, torn and ironed, worth 50c, at\_\_\_\_\_39c



72-in Cream Damash, Irish Linen, worth 50c \_\_\_\_\_\_35c Turkey Red Damask, 58-inch\_\_\_\_\_ French Flannels, embroldered silk dots, the kind the other stores sell at \$1.25, all colors, at Outing Flannel, light and dark 2

colors, worth 5c, at\_\_\_\_\_

the middle of next month. Some very

no matter of how long standing. Price 50c. If your druggist should fail to have it send us 50c in postage stamps and we will forward same by mail, and at any time you notify us that the cure was not satisfactory we will promptly return your money. Your drugglst will tell you that we are reliable, as our LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE Tablets, which have a national reputation for colds, are handled by all drugglets. Address PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

### THE DAKOTAS.

Mayor Patterson of Jamestown Thinks of Impeaching Judge Winchester.

Jamestown-In spite of the repeated deas ever with the scheme and says ne will be here soon to talk matters over.

Zodiac's Festival.

A committee at which George Vincent, W. F. Hackett. Ed Ehle, J. G. Seecamp, J. B. Gibson and other members of the Zodiac were present, held a meeting at the St. James hotel last evening to make preliminary arrangements for a make preliminary arrangement for

Fargo—Samuel Davis is having his second trial here on a charge of being an accomplice in an atterapted hold-up. He was are going to make the festival the event of the winter.

ECZEMA; NO CURE NO PAY.

Your drugglst will refund vour money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the fice, ltching Humors, Dandruff and all Skin Diseases no matter of how long standing. Price 50c. If your of the latter speed hold-up. He was convicted on the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. He convicted on the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of James McBride. The latter fired at a police in an attempted hold-up. He was convicted on the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of James McBride. The latter fired at a police in an attempted hold-up. He was convicted on the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of James McBride. The latter fired at a police in an attempted hold-up. He was convicted on the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of James McBride. The latter fired at a police in an attempted hold-up. He was convicted on the hearing was granted on a technicality. He is alleged to have been an accomplice of James McBride. The latter fired at a police in an attempted hold-up. He was convicted on the second hearing was granted on a technicality. Humon—At a public meeting of business men of Hitchcock, and farmers in that vicinity, it was decided to establish a creamery the coming spring. A building has been secured and stock in the concern is being taken. It is proposed to have the first trial, and the second hearing was granted on a technicality. Humon—At a public meeting of business men of Hitchcock, and farmers in that vicinity, it was decided to establish as alleged to have been secured and stock in the concern is being taken. It is proposed to have the hearing was afterwards to have been sleeping. The annual report of the Fargo postoffice is out. There was received from box rents and stamp sales, over \$40,000. The expense of the office in the way of salarles was \$14,072. The net revenue to the post-office department from the office was over \$26,000. The total amount of money orders

> Grand Forks-Fire was discovered in the loft of a barn in the rear of the Vieuna bakery, owned by Max Sterns. The dam-age was confined entirely to the building and the loss will not exceed a few hundred and the loss will not exceed a few hundred dollars, fully covered by insurance. The barn and ovens of the bakery were under the same roof, and the heavlest damage was caused by water in the bakeshop. The structure was owned by W. R. Lasham and was an old affeir.

issued was \$410,839.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Mitchell—The second annual show of the State Poultry and Pet Stock association will open this evening. Arrangements are practically complete for one of the best exhibitions ever held in the state. Seerenials of Mayor Patterson that he has no ldea of instituting impeachment proceedings against Judge Winchester it is known that Patterson has the evidence for such leading of the state. Secretary Bras has received entries from Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota, while the entries from Sauth Dakota are larger than ever before. The meeting will last three days and will be held in a large store-room on Maine street. W. S. Bussell, of O.

grand Zodiac festival, to be held about the middle of next month. Some very least an even show.

Huron, to act as corresponding secretary of the building fund and his duties will be to travel in the Dakota conference to raise

more is being added to the list.

Tyndall—The prospects are that Tyndall will have a building boom in the spring. Plans have been drawn for several new usiness buildings and a large opera house. Besides this a number of residences will be

Deadwood-The Clover Leaf Mining com-pany of Bibaux, Mont., has struck the rich pay shoot in the Uncle Sam mine on Elk creek, which made that mine famous

a few years ago. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

#### ENGAGEMENT.

One is Reported Between Pauline Astor and a Duke

### RATHBUN'S FIGURING CASH GROCERY.

17 East Superior Street.

#### Simon Clark, Manager. This Week's Specials:

Remember undernoted prices are too GOOD to LAST. The public is now supplied with Groceries at away below wholesale prices. Prudent housekeepers will be governed accordingly and purchase freely while the war is on.

Sweet new made Dairy Butter, from private dairy farm, will please the most exacting—in 5-lb jars—per lb— 21 cents

Country Print Butter, sweet and new

18 cents.

Eggs from Iowa, give universal satisfaction-per dozen-

18 cents Dry Picked Turkeys and Chickens, best

10 cents Best Navel and Florida Oranges in the

25 cents Special on Gona Coffee-3 lbs-

50 cents ABUNDANCE OF NEW VEGE-

TABLES AT RIGHT PRICES.

Curtice Bros.' Blue Label Catsup, pint 18 cents

Fancy large Grape Fruit-6 for-25 cents

Cooking Apples, special snap, 100 bush-

50 cents

Lenox Soap-10 bars-25 cents

### RATHBUN'S.

### TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS.

Promotions For Second Semester After Pupils Have Qualified.

semester of the school year and for pro-In the high school the seniors finish up higher algebra, trigonometry or advanced United States history, as the variety. members individually may elect. Some need certain branches preparatory to en-

tering certain colleges, while others have a chance as the result of prospective The juniors finish American literature history or medieval and modern his-The sophomores finish physiology and

arithmetic, and instead take either botany, commercial geography or Greek. The work of the freshman class will remain unchanged. The attendance in the high school has been much affected the past month by as the result in the First.

grip and vaccination. The students are In the Third ward the Demo coming back and many will make special efforts to be on hand for the examinations, but grip convalescents have heads in poor condition to wrestle with tests and examinations. The High School Athletic association met yesterday and transacted more or less business as well as elected officers. Various teams will be placed in training, and a determination exists to make

a highly creditable showing in field sports and athletic contests. The officers President, Hans Haroldson; vice president, Harry Merritt; secretary, Harland Wentworth; treasurer, Edwad Payne; segeant-at-arms, Miller McDougall; mascot, Drew Dunn. The high school literary societies have started off the work of the new year with great enthusiasm. The school board also has placed two very convenient tables in the assembly room for | ward it is easy to predict a quartet of winthe benefit of those who study there and | ners.

CASE WAS DISMISSED. Teale & Harris Suit Against Dr. Murray and F. A. Brown Dropped.

have use for reference books. About 200

volumes of books have been added to

the library. They are chiefly books for

reference on the subjects of literature.

science, history and economics.

Before Judge Dibell this morning, sult that, on their own shotion, the case was dismissed without prejudice. This suit grew out of Dr. Murray's stepping outside of his profession and seeking wealth in company with S. C.

In the Eighth ward there is a condition of affairs that does not exist in another ward in the city. This year's registration Lawler and his window washer. The doctor, for a consideration of \$500, the Republican candidate won by 5 votes. doctor, for a consideration of \$500, thought he had secured an interest in an invention that would bring him wealth and ease. Some trouble arose between him and Lawler and he sued dicating that there will be very little change in the vote this year. A year ago the Republican candidate won by 5 votes, and from that it would apear to be any man's fight until the ballots are counted.

Late this afternoon the city clock posted. between him and Lawler and he sued the ex-hotel man for his rights and inerest. Teale & Harris are employed as attorneys. Later Dr. Murray accepted \$100 from

Lawler and called the suit off. When his attorneys heard of it. they were wrathy and brought suit for \$1625. Dr. Murray offered them \$25, but they would not look at it. The way Fred Brown came into the case was through an allegation on the sheriff and the Cass county authorities part of Teale & Harris that he had taken Murray's interest as a sort of straw man. Brown admits that he bought a one-sixteenth interest in the bought a one-sixteenth interest in the lightning window washer, but declares he made his deal with Lawler and not

with Murray.

# RESULTS

terest Those Who Are Doing That Now.

Watson S. Moore's Friends Interstate Run Will Be Short- Claims Hill Has Not Renum- For Assistant County Attorney Conducting a House to House Canvass.

problems of politics perplex many who only apparent object of keeping up interest in a very uninteresting cam-

Out of the registration of 6241 the vote will probably be in the neighborhood of 5700. Last year the vote fell off 766 from the registration, but it is estimated that a larger percentage of those registering will vote this year, notwithstanding the lack of interest taken in the campaign. Last year when the fight was getting down to the finish between Trueisen and Hugo, ward workers took to the woods and registered davit. Scarcely any of this registration showed up on election day and that accounts for the big falling off from the registration. This year there except in Seventh and Eighth wards,

Out in the First ward last year there were 857 votes cast for alderman and with only two men running the Republican nominee won out with forty-nine votes to spare. This year with four candidates, three of whom are to be aken into consideration in the running. he registration is within forty-five of ast year's vote and the indications are that the First will poll the closest to the registration of any ward in the city. If the Democrats hold intact the 400 votes of last year, there is scarcely any question of the election of Clarke, but from reports the independent candidacy of Watson S. Moore has made heavy inroads in the Democratic ranks as well as those of the regular Republican vote of the ward. It is developing into a close and interesting fight. Both the Republicans and the Democrats have the advantage of well established ward and precinct organizations, but the independents are making a very systematic campaign of the house to house

In the Second ward, the situation is not changed materially from last year. There are three candidates as were a year ago and this year's registration runs just about forty under last year's aldermanic vote. Last year and botany and take up either English | was a Republican year throughout the city and yet Alderman Krumgleg, the Democratic nominee for aldernan in the Second, won out by fourteen votes over the Republican nominee. Giving the Socialist candidate forty-two votes in this ward, the same as last year, the fight between Judge Carey and George Tischer seems just about as uncertain In the Third ward the Democratic candidate is laid up with the grip and the Redate is laid up with the grip and the Republicans are putting in some hard work. There seems to be little opportunity for drawing comparisons from last year's figures in this ward. Leaving the Socialist candidate out of consideration the fight is between E. A. Tessman and John Miller. The registration runs about 80 under last The registration runs about 80 under last year's vote. There were three candidates balance of power, electing the Republican nominee by a plurality of 40. In the Fourth ward, politicians have ceased to figure. One of the most prominent Republican workers in the ward said last evening that Porter J. Neff would certainly be elected. In the Fifth ward the registration is 400 less than last year's registration. The vote will probably be very light. Fifth ward voters have little at stake. Non partisanship in municipal affairs seems to have struck this ward amidships. There is one name on the ticket for judge, treasurer, comptroller and alderman. In this

> warm. The paramount question is in regard to the figure that Kriz, the Socialist gard to the ngure that Kriz, the Socialist candidate, is going to cut. Last year he polled 178 votes making the heaviest showing in the Fourth and Fifth precincts. This year, however, he is up against Frank Schaffer, who is even more popular in these two precincts than the Socialist leader. Last year, the Republicans carried the ward by 120 plurality and this would indicate that it is the field against Schaffer dicate that it is the field against Schaffer, but in view of the fact that none of the three candidates are Scandinavians, the vote is likely to break more even than it did last year, with two Scandinavians on votes to spare last year, and this year the registration runs 20 under last year's vote. The light that is being made against Alerman Barnes is that he has not been living in the Seventh ward much of the time, but has been staying out in the East End. Late this afternoon the city clerk posted

In the Sixth ward the fight is getting

required by law. is Again Released. Harry Billings, one of the Cass Lake rioters will secure his liberty after all. After his release on a writ of habeas corpus, decided by Judge Cant last Saturday, he was rearrested by the authorities here on a charge of stealing a revolver and handcuffs from a Cass county deputy

the sample ballots throughout the city as

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York--Arrived: Aller from Naplez.

for those Civil War Guns at Panton & White's. Sale doesn't begin until Thursday This is just a reminder.

### CHANGES IN TIME

Railway System On February First.

ened—This Necessitates a Few Changes.

the street railway running schedules on on the Interstate line. The running time will be five minutes less each way. This is made possible by the fact that the draw bridges are not in operation now, and no allowance has to be made in the running time for them, and also by reason of the improved track on the Superior side. Motormen have had great difficulty to "kill the time" since the new track was put in and the bridges closed for the winter. The trip from the Spaiding hotel in Duluth to Winter street, which is in the business center of Superior, will be made in just 31 minutes, and to the West Superior hotel in just three minutes more, and from now until navigation opens there is no danger of delay at the draw bridges. It is expected that by the time navigation opens, or shortly after, at the most, the viaduct on Garfield avenue will be in. and this will still further shorten the time, so that the new schedule may be maintained even after the bridges are in

in" to the changed interstate line schedule or to make more satisfactory connections at transfer points. About two hours has been taken off the Lake avenue run in the evening, the car making its last trip from the canal at 10:29 p. m. instead of at 12:03 a. m. change is due to the very light travel on this line at this season of the year. When the picnic and camping season reopens on Park Point the car will be again run up to midnight. The cars whch are run upon the West Duluth line morning and evening and on Saturday afternoons to make 5-minute service, will be "Yd" at Third avenue east and Superior street instead of running down Lake avenue to switch as they do West Duluth and East End cars will pass all points going east four minutes later than at present and all points going west one minute later. Otherwise there will be no change in

The only change in the "hill ears" (that The only change in the limit data (that is the East and West F irth street and Woodland and West Third street lines) will be that they will be set back one minute at all points. The Lakeside cars will be set back three minutes at all points, leaving Third avenue west for the Park "on the 6" instead of "on the 3." It is considered that these changes will be an of cars of different lines passing over the same tracks or of more reliable connections at transfer points but they are for the most part such as will not be necred by any except the most observant of pat-

The street railway management is makhouse at Third avenue west to regulate the watches of conductors and motormen. are due to pass their regular place for it at once. getting on are in a position to realize the regularity of the cars while the patrons who go out to take a car "hit or miss" are very apt, particularly if through some ac-cident they should have to wait for a bclated car, to get the idea that the ears do not run on schedule at ali.
With the change in schedules there will re-assignment of runs to conductors and motormen. These re-assignments take place several times each year and at such times the conductors and motormen are of their length of service, it being the rule, however, that interstate line runs the service a year or over.

#### EVA TO LEAVE.

General Agent of Northern Pacific to Join Operating Department.

General Agent Richard A. Eva, of the Northern Pacific road, for the territory between Staples and Ashland, has tendered his resignation, the same to take effect about March 1, when Mr. Eva will enter the operating depart sent of another road. While it has been known in railroad circles for some weeks that Mr. Eva contemplated making a change from the tratfic to the operating department of railroadtion was not made until last evening. Mr. Eva has nothing further to say of his plans otherwise that he does not know whether his new position will take him away from the city or not. It is understood that Mr. Eva's successor has been deeided on, but that no official announce-

FAILED TO ESCAPE. Charles Rohan, a Vagrant, Tries to Bot Away But Is Caught.

When taking the prisoners from the fail to the police court this morning, Charles Rohan, a vag tried to escape from Court Officer Jensen. He was quickly coralled and was sentenced to thirty days hard labor. A woman named Plumber and another named Jackson were arrested for keeping a disorderly house over No. 14 East First street. With them was a man, but he got away from the officer shortly after his arrest and didn't even leave his name. The two women said that they were not guilty and the hearing was set later in the day. Belle Duby was arrested in her old nunts on the Bowery yesterday afternoon. With her was a half breed woman

noon. With her was a half breed woman frem Superior, known to the Boweryites as "Sway-back Susan." She said that she had three children dependent on her across the bay and the police allowed her to go home. The Duby woman was released on a promise to leav town. QUEEN IS HONORED The Hague, Jan. 29.—The Austrian-Hungarian minister here has presented to Queen Wilhelmina the grand cross of the Elizabeth order, accompanied by an autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph felicitating her majesty on her approaching marriage.

### BEGINS A BIG SUIT

James J. Hill For Million and a Half.

erated Him For His Valuable Services.

interest, not only on account of the large sum sued for, but for other sensational points involved in the litigation.

Mr. Pearson began working for James J. Hill about four or five years ago. He, at that time discovered certain fundamental laws of nature in relation to the floodwood origin of coal.

effect the Great Northern simply wanted to put him on a small salary. When seen this afternoon, Mr. Pearson

great interest.

Now that the presidential election has been decided, the most important question is the selection of trustworthy men for the cabinet, and we hope the changes made will prove beneficial to the counimprovement in the way of better spacing | try's interests. In private life the people are also making many changes. For instance, in regard to their health. When their stomachs become weak, their perves unstrung, and dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness and sleeplessness result, they try this and that medicine ing great efforts to improve the regularity without getting relief. What they need of the service and has recently placed a is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the only without getting relief. What they need sure cure for these ailments, and after giving it a fair trial, they will be convinced that this is the medicine they The street railway people say that the patrons who carry the correct time and take the pains to find out what time cars these sufferers and want to get well, try

Cuban Constitution.

matters. Such information as was at hand bearing upon the provisions of the Cuban constitution was discussed at some length, and the opinion was expressed that the completed document recommends prompt action in this mat-ter, as it is of very great importance, should it appear necessary. Prompt action on the Spooner Philippine bill is regarded as scarcely less urgent than the disposition of the Cuban constiauthority that in the event of the failur of these measures to receive the consider-ation of congress an extra session is almost

known in these waters, was captured yesterday afternoon by Foreman Henry Wagner at the Columbian Iron works. The fish was seen swimming in the no time in catching it. The fish is about lating to notice to creditors. twelve inches long and of a dark grayish color, says the Baltimore Sun. The mouth strongly resembles that of a shark, and on its head is a small bump, which some of the watermen at the

On either side of the fish are two wings, one large and the other small. which were seen openingsand shutting like a fan while the fish was in the water. Below the wings are four legs on either side, resembling those of a crawfish. On the back are large fins. tapering toward the tail. The fish was immediately placed in a glass jar filled with alcohol, and was attentively examined by a number of men at the works who had followed the water all their lives, but had never seen anything like

IS SURE

# THE COWS

Some Election That Will In- Some to Be Made In Street H. W. Pearson Has Suad Bill to Prohibit Cows From Grazing In Streets Is Introduced.

#### MAKING HOT FIGHT FIVE MINUTES LESS FOUND COAL LANDS INCREASE OF SALARY

gun suit against James J. Hill and the which the Duluthian seeks to recover \$1,-500,000 for benefits conferred in locating large coal fields in Montana and Washing-The papers in this important action were probably filed in the district court at St. Paul this afternoon, and when the case comes up it bids fair to cause widespread

a comprehensive study of the maps and charts of the geological surveys of the United States government, and then went West to develop fields for the Great Northern railroad. Mr. Pearson claims that in able coal mines on what was then vacant government lands. Today, he claims, these mines are turning out 1700 tons a day, and that there is 60,000,000 tons yet to be mined from the registration. This year there is scarcely any registered by affidavit, except in Seventh and Eighth wards, and it is claimed that the vote will cerart very slight and only such as are part very slight and only such as are part very slight and only such as are necessary to make the other lines "fit necessary to make the other lines" interstate line officer the Great Northern simply wanted

said that through his floodwood theory of coal field origin. Mr. Hill and the Great Northern Railway company, through agents and sub-companies, have acquired thousands of acres of coal land out in Montana and Washington containing coal, valued at over \$14,000,000, and that according to the understanding between himself and Mr. Hill, his share should be at least In the suit which will be fought in the St. Paul courts, Mr. Pearson will be represented by C. D. O'Brien and Thomas D. O'Brien, of St. Paul, and by William R. Spencer, of Duluth. An interesting feature in connection with

his suit, is Mr. Pearson's claim as to his ability to introduce law into geology, will be to a greater or less extent involved in the proceedings. He has many supporters in his theory of coal formation throughout the United States and England, who will probably watch the result of the suit with

New Cabinet Officers.

#### AN EXTRA SESSION

May Ba Necessary to Consider

Washington, Jan. 29.-The cabinet meeting today was devoted almost exclusively to a discussion of Cuban would reach Washington about Feb. 15, when it would be placed before congress. It is known that the president and will not hestitate to call congress together in extra session to consider it tution, and the statement is made on high

A TELEPHONE SALE. Wadena, Minn., Jan. 29.—The Northern Minnesota Telephone company has sold its lines to the Central Minnesota Telephone company of Willmar for \$25,000. This sale includes all its exchanges from Sauk Center to Akeley, also its franchises in Staples, Melrose and Monticello, Ex-changes will be placed in these places at

A curious fish, which is said to be un-

works declare is the "bump of know-

Independent folks find comfort in an independent newspaper like The Even-

of St. Louis County is Asked For.

St. Paul, Jan. 29.—(Special to The Herald.)-Representative Schutz today received a letter of thanks from Congressman McCleary for his faithful voting for McCleary during four ballots in the senatorial contest. An appropriation of \$3000 for a girls'

building at the Red Wing training school is provided for in a bill introduced today by the committee on that Hendricks introduced a constitutional

amendment to permit the loaning of the university and public school funds to counties and municipalities, being the same amendment which failed to receive enough votes for adoption at the last general election law is proposed in a new bill by Mr. Wallace, adding district and county bonds to the securities in which such institutions may invest, and their powers in settling accounts are increased in a second bill by the same member to allow sale of realty by part cash and part trade as a means of disposing of real estate holdings. The prohibiting of pasturing cattle or other animals in the streets of any a new measure offered by Mr. Schwarg. Mr. Rich introduced a bill to convey to the United States for the construction of a lock and dam a certain section of the Soldiers' home grounds. Preservation of civil war records in the adjutant general's office by proper recopying is the object of a new measure introduced by Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Hendricks introduced a bill to abolish capital punishment, substituting life imprisonment, and another fixing 6 per cent as the legal rate of interest in all cases. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Jacobson presiding, on general orders. Dunn's bill extending the time within which foreclosure ac-

mended for passage, as was also the Roberts amendment to the probate court code relating to distribution of The committee arose and reported and the house adjourned.

tions may be commenced was recom-

IN THE SENATE. Increased Salary Asked For This

County's Assistant Attorney. St. Paul, Jan. 29 .-- (Special to The Herald.)-The senate had quite a busy session this morning so far as the introducdozen of new measures being presented. No very new or startling changes were proposed in the present statutes. Senator Fitzpatrick, of Winona, introduced a bill which had previously been presented in the house, authorizing cities of between 15,000 and 50,000 inhabitants to issue bonds for the purchase and construction of municipal electric plants. The bill refers especially to Winona, where the question of municipal ownership of lighting plant has Senator Daugherty introduced a bill, applicable to St. Louis county, providing that the assistant county attorney shall receive a salary of \$1800 per annum.

Senator McCarthy introduced a bill amending the law relating to quarantining for infectious or contagious diseases, providing that where the patient so quarantined, or his parent or guardian, is able to do so, the expense of quarantine shall be paid by them, and where the patient is a resident of another county, the cost of such quarantine shall constitute a valid claim against such county Senator McCarthy also introduced a bill placing the schools of unorganized counties on the same basis as those in

organized counties. Other bilis were:

Barker-Amending laws relating to public schools. Meilicke-Amending laws relating to village elections. Johnson-Amending law relating to return of insane patients to hospitals; passed under suspension of rules.
Underleak—Relating to laws on insurance, doing away with reinsurance reserve fund for mutual companies. Snyder-Revising and codifying laws relating to building and loan societies. Wilson-Amending law relating to giving of surety bonds, making cost of such bonds payable by city or county.
Potter—Creating office of state fire

Johnson-Authorizing St. Peter insane hospital to expend money on repairs. Under suspension of the rules, S. F. 47, authorizing independent school district to issue bonds for the erection of school houses, was passed The senate, for the first time, sat in committee of the whole and recommenddock, and its peculiar motions attracted ed for passage Wilson's bill relating to the attention of the foreman, who lost bills of exceptions and Coller's bill, reexceptions and Coller's bill, re-The lieutenant governor announced as additional members of the apportionment committee-Senators Sweningsen. Shelibach, Dickey, McGill E. E. Smith, J. D. Jones and Young.

The appointments submitted by Gov-

ernor Van Sant at last night's session

were considered and confirmed.

ASKS A DIVORCE. Mrs. Mary A. Robinson Alleges Cruelties Against F. H. Robinson. Now comes Mary A. Robinson, tear-

fully pleading with the district court, through her attorneys, Baldwin & Baldwin, for a divorce from her liege lord, Frank H. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is 39 years of age and her husband is 42. They were married in Greenwood, Mass., in 1880, and one daughter, Elene, aged 19 years, is the

result of the union. In her complaint the plaintiff alleges that the defendant frequently assaulted and struck her. In February, 1897, he violently struck her, and in the summer of 1898 he threw a knife at her, a la Indian, with a view to do her great bodily injury. In September, 1899, he also violently assaulted her. For the three years past it is further alleged, Robinson has been in the habit of using vile, profane and indecent lanSILBERSTEIN & BONDY COMPANY.

#### We Shall Show Tomorrow Our First Importation of Corded Japanese Silk

For spring and summer direct from Tokio, Japan, embracing the following colors and combinations.

Pink, with narrow white corded stripe— "Kai-ki" with triple and double corded stripe-Pink and white Shepherd check and white corded stripe—

Turquoise blue with narrow white corded

Yellow with white corded stripe-Helio and white corded stripe— Cadet blue, white corded stripe— Pink, and wide corded white stripe— Willow Green, wide corded white stripes— Gray, with black and white corded stripes—and several styles in all white corded stripes-

All at 50c a yard.



Now, don't forget it—any of those old war time guns Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Glass Block for 69c.

guage in the presence of Mrs. Robinson her daughter and others to annoy them. He also refused to provide food and clothing, although able to do so. For the past three years, too, it is charged. Robinson has been in the habit of coming home drunk and, when in that condition, of abusing the plaintiff. She also alleges that he frequently told her and his daughter to leave him. Finally, unable to longer stand abuse and neglect, Mrs. Robinson, near the close of 1899, did leave her husband, and, although he has known her whereabouts, has given her no support. A divorce, with eosts of stilt, is asked. Robinson has until February 23 in which to an-

CITY BRIEFS.

swer. He is in Boston, where a copy of

the complaint was served on him.

Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St.
Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats.
At the Bethel this morning Rev. James
L. Nimrod, president of the California
Young People's Christian Temperance union, will speak on "The Army Canteen. Charles Schober has foresworn alleg-iance to the emperor of Austria and been admitted into full citizenship in the It is rumored about the city hall today that when a new member of the board of public works is appointed about a month hence, the heavy weight traditions of the board will be shattered. At present every member weighs over 200 pounds, but it is said on excellent authority that the new member will be a young man in the middieweight division.

It was reported this morning that about It was reported this morning that about thirty men employed by the Mitchell & McClure company at its landing at the mill at West Duluth had struck for higher wages, asking \$2 instead of \$1.75 that they are now receiving. It is stated from the office this afternoon that there is nothing in the report, that the men are all working and apparently satisfied with the wages they are receiving. the wages they are receiving.
Hammel & Co. will receive a carload of horses Thursday morning.

PI:RSONAL.

Miss Mary M. Miller, 603 West Third street, has resumed her duties in the Emerson school after an illness dating from the close of the term at the holiday Robert Morgluelw, of Ashland, is in the city for a few days' visit.
W. E. Harwood, of Eveleth, is a guest of the Spalding today.
J. L. Stone, of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived in the city this morning on a busi-William B. Morse and Whitney P. Morse, of Rochester, N. Y., are among the visitors in the city today. Ed T. Miller, of Helena, Ark., is a guest of the Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Shoaff, of Grand Rapids, are visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. 'W. J. Moore, of Virginia are guests of the St. Louis this afternoon.
J. Howard, of Ashland, made a business call here today.

Louis McCullough and Fred D. Vibert, of Cloquet, were in the city today.

F. E. Johnson, of Eiy, was among the range visitors this morning.

THE POULTRY SHOW. To Be Held In This City Feb. 12 to 16. The Duluth Poultry association's annual show will be held in Duluth. Feb. 12 to 16.

The exhibit of thoroughbred pouitry, pigeons and Belgian hares is expected to

pigeons and Belgian hares is expected to be the largest and best ever held in Duluth. George D. Holden, of Owatoma, Minn., one of the best judges of poultry in the country, has been engaged to judge the exhibits and place the awards. Score eards showing the points of each specimen will be given to exhibitors. All breedmen will be given to exhibitors. All breeders of thoroughbred poultry and pet stock are free to bring their birds to the show and have them scored by a competent judge. Premium books and entry blanks will be out in a few days and can be had at the office of the secretary, 303 Lonsdale building.

Probate Matters. Judge of Probate Bonham has appointed C. Bruley, father of the deceased, administrator of the estate of William Bruley. The applicant resides at Crookston, Minn., and his son was the young fireman killed in a Duluth & Iron Range wreek this side of Two Harbors last September.

Capt. D. E. Stevens has been appointed

administrator of the estate of his father, Samuel Stevens. William A. Hood, cousin of Thomas Hood, who died May 15, 1909, applies for appointment as administrator of the deceased's estate, which is estimated to comprise \$40 worth of personal property and no realty. A hearing will be had before Judge Bonham Feb. 20. A final accounting has been made by Victor Stearns, executor of the estate of Ozora P. Stearns, and his discharge or-Alfred Kjellin has made a final account-ing as the administrator of the estate of John Moberg and his discharge ordered by the probate court.

### **MAY GIVE RATES**

Coast Lines May Bring People Through Duluth to Buffalo Exposition.

While on his trip in the East, J. M. the best known men in New York, and president of the Business Men's exchange of that city, an organiation which numbers among its members all the leading and progressive business men of the city, and that has accomplished very much in the advancement. commercially, of greater New York. Mr. King, who is very much interested in the success of the pan-American exposition, that will be held at Buffalo the coming summer, believes that the exposition will bring many thousands of visitors from the West to New York state, and it will be one of the purposes of the Business Men's exchange to induce as many as possible of the Westerners to visit the city of New York. When he learned Mr. Giddings was from Duluth, Mr. King expressed the greatest interest, and remarked that he intended seeing the management of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads with a view of trying to induce them to extend inducements to the people of the Pacific coast cities to come East over their lines, by way of Duluth, and then take the lake route to Buffalo Mr. Giddings came back very much impressed with the enthusiasm and earnestness shown by Mr. King, and on his return fortunately met Mr. Farrington, of the Great Northern Steamship line, who told Mr. Giddings that he believed such arrangements could be made and excursion rates secured on the big steamships, North West and North Land, early and late in the season, but that travel during the mid-season promised to be larger than they could care for conveniently. Mr. Giddings, before he came home, took occasion to put in many good words for Duluth, and suggests that perhaps the people here do not appreciate the things that can be done to bring more people here during the summer. Several of his friends, who have been visiting here from points in Iowa, Colorada, Utah and Missouri were charmed with Duluth, and said that they expected to spend another summer in the city where they can enjoy the delightful weather that is characteristic of Duluth during the warm season. Mr. Giddings believes that if the Business Men's association

coming season than ever before

Enters a Benial. In the suit of Ross L. Mahon, trustee, vs. Matthew M. Gasser, the separate answers of M. M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Daniel L. Davis, together with the demurrer of the M. M. Gasser Grocery company, have been filed with the clerk of the district court.

This is a case growing out of M. M. Gasser's petition to go through the bankruptcy court and involving his failure in business some years ago. It is alleged in the complaint that certain transfers of property by M. M. Gasser to Albert Gasser and Daniei Davis were for the purpose of covering up certain assets and to defraud the creditors.

The defendants, in answer, deny the charges and the demurrer of the M. M. Gasser company is made on the ground that the complaint fails to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action against the defendant company.

They have killed Rebels and shot Yankees—but now they are peaceful emblems of a bloody, historic war. You want one of those Civil War Guns-69c-Thursday morning at The

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#### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m., Central time. Jan. 29.—Warmer weather progress in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, with temperatures ranging from % in Kan-sas to 60 in Texas. It is a little colder in North Atlantic states and much colder many places in the Northwest, with temperatures ranging from zero to 10 below n Northern Minnesota and North Dakota and from zero to 2s below in Manitoba erately heavy over Assinnibola, and rain over Oklahoma and Southern Chlifornia.
The barometer is high throughout the Northwest, and low over Oklahoma and New England states. Moderately high extent the lines of the speech which Mr. westerly winds occurred during last nigh over portions of the lake region and North

Atlantic states. Minimum temperatures for the last twenty-four hours: our nours. ..... 56 Memphis ....... rd ..... 8 Miles City ..... osten .... 18 Minnedosa .. ...-Chicago IS New Orleans Cineinnati 14 North Platte New York ..... Denver 30! Omaha Dodge City ..... 0 Pittsburg Edmonton ... .. SPriene Albert ...-1 Qu' Appelle .....-8 Rapid City ..... Galveston. Green Bay ...... 16 San Francisco 4 Santa Fe Shroveport .. ... Houghton ... . 40 St. Louis ..... 22 St. Paul 36 Sault Ste. Marie. noxville 21 Swift Current ... La Crosse ..... Washington .. .. Los Angeles ..... 43 Winnemucca .... ... 10; Winnipeg ... -28 Local forecast for twenty-four hours

from 7 p. m. . Central time. today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight and possibly Wednesday; brisk northerly winds. H. W. RICHARDSON.

Local Forecast Official.

Russian

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin—Threatening with snow in east portion tonight; Wednesday fair; colder. Minnesota-Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in east portion tonight cold wave in southeast portion; brisk northerly winds.

The deference paid to Russia by other European powers in

Finances In the affairs of China Good Shape. may be accounted the Russian minister of finance, M. De timates of 73,443,450 roubles. For some time an past it has been noted that when Russia | to tory or other property in China, a way on a war that is running all other European nations in debt not only without running into debt, but with a handsome before the war broke out, has its influence in these times, when money kigns are | sued for his deportation. the only real kings in Europe. M. De Witte admits that events in the far East but still holds up a surp'us to the contemplation of rival nations. The admission that there has been a loss of gold in the scheme of finance by which the difference made to disappear. When redemption loosely counted as money the difference Detween the two kinds depends largely upon what American financiers term "con fidence." As long as the public has confldence that the redemption money reserve is large enough to redeem all currency that is likely to be presented for redemption, all kinds of money perform their functions on terms of equality. For exand the American greenback are redeemable in gold, and yet the redeemable cur-

rency is equal in market value to the kind

At the recent na-

of money redemption is to be made in.

Abolish Tea.

Detroit, Mich., Simon Clark, of Duluth, strongly urged | those in authority found | that | Rice | the adoption of a resolution calling upon | would not be bluffed, nor scared from congress to do away with the tax on tea, his position, the only thing left was, in which lags superfluous on the statute books. Mr. Craik deserves the thanks of the people for his efforts to secure the removal of this obnexious tax, and it is hoped that congress will accede to the popular wish so expressed. With coffee | the plaintiff's case as set out in this and chocolate on the free list-where, in- | report, deed, they deserve to be-there is neither consistency nor reason in retaining a tax on tea, peculiarly the poor man's beverage. The nation's treasury, in which a great surplus is steadily being rolled up, week after week and month after table. The chief effect of levying this unnecessary tax is bringing about a serious deterioration in the quality of the tea which is furnished to our public in general. And this ill effect of our latter-day and belated policy of taxing tea is, of course, an added reason why it should be This action of MacArthur is the legitispeed. Some of the more timorous members of eongress may fear lest the work of reduction in special taxes may be in danger of going too fire. If so, they may well vote to retain the taxes on beer and whisky, which bring a very considerable imperial power whenever the oppor-Fum of money into the nation's treasury. | tunity is offered.

have ample warrant for calling for relief

MR. TOWNES SPRECH. Advices from Washington, coming from sources not politically friendly to Senator Charles A. Towne, state that the speech which he delivered in the senate yesterday on the Philippines question was the most forceful yet heard in either branch of congress in relation to this great problem. Mr. Towne was in good voice, his health! being now fully restored, and the stirring and eloquent appeals to the patriotism of his hearers and the scathing arraignment of the administration's policy toward the Filipines aroused hearty applause on several occasions, despite the

senate rule against demonstrations of

approval or dissent and in defiance of

the warnings of the presiding officer. Mr. Towne faced a magnificent audience, his fame as a public speaker being well established at Washington, both inside and outside of congress, and there. being deep interest now taken in the question that he discussed, based upon a resolution cailing for the immediate essation of hostilities in the Philipines and the granting of independence to the people of the islands. The speech lasted three hours and was consequently a very exhaustive discussion of the whole subject, from the beginning of the trouble, when faith was broken by the administration with our Filipino allies, down to the present time. The synopsis telegraphed from Washington by the Associated Press was longer than the report of any other speech delivered at the present session of congress, which and Western Ontario. Snow fell in the Upper Ohlo valley, the greater portion of the lake region and the Northwest, mod-

> extent the lines of the speech which Mr. Mr. Towne delivered in Duluth at the opening of the last presidential campaign, and all who heard that speech were impressed by the strength and clearness of the arguments he presented has been made, despite the vast expen- unites it to Great Britain. diture of money and the sacrifice of American lives, towards pacifying the islands. The full text of Senator Towne's speech will be awaited with interest. It should and undoubtedly will With an exhibition of gall that would be have a wide circulation.

MILITARY DICTATOR.

Gen. MacArthur has issued an order deporting George T. Rice, the editor of the Daily Bulletin of Manilla. The offense of which Mr. Rice was charged, convicted and sentenced to deportation by this military dictator was the aliegation in his paper that Lieutenant Commander William Braunersreuther, captain of the port of Manilla, had charged excessive moorage fees and pilotage. Upon the publication of these charges an investigation was ordered by a brother officer, Maj. Mills, who has the additional title of inspector general, who "completely exonerated" the captain of the port. This accomplished, the offending editor, who had dared to attack an army officer, was summoned into the awful presence of the secretary of the governor general, and ordered to recant and give a pledge that he would publish no more such ar-This, Mr. Rice, as a man and American citizen

alieging the truth published article notwithstanding the report of the inspector general, without further ado-without any court proceedings-without giving Mr. Rice a chance to be heard in his own behalf, and to produce testimony in support of the truth of his position, he was hustled to jail and an order is-

This is the report that comes from Manilla through the sieve of the military censor. We are therefore justified in presuming that it is substantially true-at least that it presents the Mae-Arthur side of the affair. The report must be considered as the plaintiff's The Herald does not know what the defendant will have to say and does not care. The bare facts as given by this report condemn the transaction as one of the most arbitrary, insolent and revolutionary in the annals of military

Gen. MacArthur characterizes Rice as a "dangerous incendiary and a menace to the military situation." How a criticism of an army officer acting in a purely civil capacity can be a "menace ample, the American standard silver dollar to the military situation" will need a deal of explanation. From the bare report as given, it must be concluded that the preponderance of circumstantial evidence indicates that the charges of crookedness made by Rice were true; that there was a whitewash investigational convention of tion ordered, to exonerate those conthe Retail Grocers' association held at | cerned, which reported in obedience with previous arrangements; that when their minds, the drastic measure-deportation.

> This is what a jury of intelligent at least two members of the Phitippine American citizens would conclude from | commission,

The act, however, has a deeper significance than the infringement of the \$75,000, and making a combined effort to rights of one man by our military au- pay them all off. The last dollar was thority in Manilia. It shows up the ulcerous condition of the military arm month, obviously stands in no need of of our country. Many have been assuch special levy upon the wage-earners' tonished at the revelations made by the West Point investigation, by the seeming lack of common honor and honesty among the authorities of the academy and the peculiar code of honor which obtained among the cadets. abolished, and that with all convenient | mate result of the instruction that has been given at West Point for forty years. The officers of our army constitute an aristocracy, arrogant and insolent-an aristocracy which assumes

The plain people all over the country | Undoubtedly the chiefest offense of urging that deficiency judgments be out- himself.

Editor Rice was the fact that he dared to accuse an army officer of boodling. although the alleged boodle act was in the civil service. His next offense was in maintaining the truth of his statements, notwithstanding the fact that Maj. Mills, another army officer, had

pronounced them false. This episode brings home the fact that it is about time to call the military forces home. If a newspaper criticism of one petty officer, who is not on military duty, can "menace the military situation," it is about time to turn that 'military situation' over to stronger

AUSTRALIAN REPUBLIC. The twentieth century's opening has witnessed the birth of a new national organization-the United States of Australia, now, for nearly all practical pur-

poses, a federated republic. The United States of Australia, modeled largely on the United States of America, has now a little less than 4,000,000 population, about what we had in 1800. The total value of its produets last year was \$550,000,000, or \$187 per capita, which is 50 per cent more | troi of. than the per capita production of this country and 100 per cent more than that of Great Britain. It is therefore the richest country, per capita, in the world. Its last year's wool crop alone sold for over \$100,000,000. It is also a country of vast undeveloped mineral and other wealth, producing gold, diamonds, coal, iron, copper, tin and lead. Its exports of coal are already enormous. England's trade with Australia last year amounted to \$268,000,000, which is much greater than that with any other colony, except India.

Australia has also shown a high degree of political intelligence and sagacity, and several of the reforms that have been adopted or are being agitated in this country had their birth there. The British government retains no power over local legislation, and Australia is practically as free a republic as the United States. It certainly has in favor of granting to the Filipinos the a bright future, and in another 100 years Say, good old gray-headed brethren, sit Every Democratic senator was in his sent and more than half of the Republi-40 liberty and independence that they seek. will be one of the great nations of the The speech in the senate, of course, dealt earth. It is safe to predict that the time and showed what little progress severance of the slender tie that now

The Republicans are talking of an extra session for the consideration of Philippine legislation, the canal bill, the shipping bill and some other pet legislation. hard to duplicate, the Republican press, congress, are charging up the necessity for an extra session to such filibusterers taken up and reprinted in every cross roads Republican weekly throughout the whole country until the mass of the people are deceived as to the true status of affairs at Washington. With two or three measures the tactics of the fillbusterer may have to be employed. There may be no other way to keep the treasury from being raided, but the Republican party will find itself held responsible for the How we'd rattle up the echoes as we mistakes of this administration.

The troubles gathering about Mark Hanna and his subsidy bill are increasing with new senator who has been elected will be against the subsidy bill if it goes over to the extra session. The new ones who have come in the senate this session in the place of those removed by death or to na's locting scheme. Quay will be against the bill for more reasons than will appear on the surface. Moses Ciapp will be a queer bird if he loes not oppose the bill, the sentiment in the Northwest being unanimous against it as it is now.

The decennial census of Great Britain will be taken next spring, beginning March general is that the population of the United Kingdom is 41,297,000, an increase of 3.-193,000, or 8.4 per cent since 1891. This would be a decline of 3.4 per cent from the increase during the preceding decade. Great Britain's biggest and busiest scion, that struck out for himself early in life, and had to fight for his freedom, already has nearly twice the population of the mother country, and, according to present indications, will pass the two-to-one mark be-

King Edward VII can make himself immortal, by solving the South African justice. No king ever had a greater cpportunity to do a deed for humanity that would be so far-reaching. A Dutch-English republic could be erected in South Africa which would be more to England, than is Australia or Canada, with ail to be of any use to the human race for tifty years, the trouble must be settled now and settled right.

There were coined last year at the United States mints 66,833,700 bronze cents. supply every inhabitant with one of these cents last year than ever before, but they have not been inactive in preceding years. Their output in 1895 was 38,000,000, in 1896 39,000,000, in 1897 56,000,000, and in 1898 49,-000,000. Uncle Sam is having hard work to meet the requirements of the slot ma-

Secretary Root says that he never predicted that peace in the Philippines would soon follow as a result of McKinley's elecmake such a prediction, but a good many men who knew, or ought to have known better, did say so, and among them were

Two years ago the Methodist churches of New Haven conceived the idea of pooling their debts, which amounted to about

Washington's Mrs. Maiaprop was telling a calier of her need of a competent butler. "Now there is Mrs. D.," she said: "she has a fine butler. He is the best I know." "Why don't you hire him, then?" asked the friend. "Well," Mrs. Malaprop replied, "I have made some over-

"Making our money honest" is the title of an editorial in the Chicago Inter-Ocean, dealing with the Hill bill. It seems very strange that it should be necessary now to make our money "honest," since the Republican party has been in control at Washington for four years.

The Portland, Ore., Telegram is strongly ready to purify politics by succeeding

lawed. It takes the position that a man who loans money on real estate security should not be entitled to more than that security yields.

The Chlcago Record suggests that the St. Louis gilt wife broke the engagement hecause her lover kissed her too many. times in an evening could have cured him of the habit by marrying him.

The Baltimore American, on the first of the year, reprinted its editorial welcoming the beginning of the nineteenth century. The men have turned to dust, but the paper still lives.

The story that President Kruger is seriously ill receives strong denial. Oom Paul may live to see the Transvaal an independent republic.

Since Quay and Clark have been reelected to the senate, Addicks of Delaware feels that he is being persecuted. weeks, but he added much to his fame by

the two speeches he delivered. The meat trust has inaugurated a war against the salt trust. May they kill each

There are still a few railroads that J. Plerpont Morgan has not secured con-

Mrs. Nation's plan of temperance reform s very effective, but only temporary.

#### BEYOND COMPETITION.

Eveletch Star: The Duluth Evening Herald not only is in line, but beyond the possibilities of even its keenest competitors in the rapid publication of the paper. Lately The Herald installed one of the rapid cylinder presses that prints the wonderful amount of 24,000 per hour. This is a wonderful revelation for the head of the lakes and should, and no doubt is, appreciated by the citizens of Duluth. By this rapid publication The Heraid can get the latest bit of news in all the world and give it to its readers a few minutes later. We congratulate The Herald and wish this splendid Duluth paper the fullest measure of prosperity.

#### THE OLD FARM SLED.

And be sure you are secluded so no one with events in the Philippines since that present century will see the complete Put your memory on plnions, send it back along the years Of the past to gay young manhood when you worked in single gears. Picture well, the country roadway, cased in solid, crispy snow, And the winter moon that showered frozen light on all below, And the merry jingle, jingle of the bells Wth your arms plump full of sweetness in the old farm sled.

inspired by the Republican majority in congress, are charging up the necessity. Down into the straw we'd cuddle under-Girls and boys in gay profusion, bundled as Pettigrew. This statement will be And we'd gek our arms around them, those nice country girls we knew, along the lanes we flew. How they'd spuggle up against us in a trusting sort of way,

Each as proud as any princess of her lover country jay, And we'd whisper tender somethings to the cuming little head That was pillowed on our shoulder in the

swiftly sped along With the notes so clear and stirring of some good old-fashioned song. "Nancy! Till" or "Katie Darling," "Lucy the "process of the suns." Nearly every For variety of changing to some sacred meetin' hymn.

Talk about the golden charlots of kings Though of richer architecture they never built to hold Such a load of matchless pleasure and of fill vacancies, are not in favor of Han- As the homely rough pine body of an old

> Those were times when little Cupid never made a foolish play, When he sent a love-tipped arrow to a And the holy hond of wedlock was regarded as a tie That was made to ne'er be severed till a call came from on high. Many yet are ardent lovers as they were ack in the days to its brightest blaze. And there's many a heart now aged that is yet most amply fed With the love-food first discovered in an old farm sled. -JAMES BARTON ADAMS, in Denver

#### CKEERY CHAFF.

Detroit Free Press: "See many new faces in the audience at the opera?" "Oh, yes. Some of them had been only made that evening, I think."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They say that Lawyer Philbin, the new district attorney of New York, is full of fire.' "Well, his name would indicate that he meant to have plenty of fuel."

Philadelphia Press: "Some men," he said, are like wine. They grow better with age. "I have noticed," she replied, "that their beasted loyalty. If South Africa is there is this difference between most men and wine: The man sets up the wine and the wine upsets the man."

Washington Star: "Has he any show at all in public life?" asked one poli-"Only one. There is the remote nessibility that his enemies will abuse him at last. Any fussy, pompous, fat-witted so continuously that a lot of people will useful coins. The mints turned out more | get sorry for him and vote for him out of sympathy.

Indianapolis Press: "Isn't the play you gave me tickets for quite risque?" "Not at all. "Then you have seen it?"

"No, but I,am informed that the theater is not turning people away." Washington Star: "You don't want to upset the constitution, do you?"

"My dear sir." answered Senator Sorghum. "I've got nothing against the constitution personally. And if it will make arrangements to quit interfering with my plans I shall be perfectly willing to leave it in place. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice that

yards of material."
"Say, that sort of news item seems like pretty thin stuff.' Philadelphia Press: "I'm sorry I raised two Sundays ago, and the churches begin the new century free from debt.

didn't get to that bargain sale," remarked the soprano. "I understand some very lovely things went for a "That's so, dear," replied the con-

the dispatches say that Loie Fuller, the

skirt dancer, has a gown containing 1002

tralto, "but do you think any of your notes would be high enough?" Detroit Journal. Pocahontas consulted freely with her flance touching the details of their approaching wedding. "Tell me, dearest," quoth she, one day, "what is the most suitable color for a

For he was not only a man of pluck, but a facile liar as well. Martyr to the Cause. Detroit Free Press: Hon. Shelby M. Cullom, of Illinois, will always be found

"Red!" replied Smith, promptly.

# ADDRESS

Towne's Senatorial Career Was Glosed in a Blaze of Glory.

#### GREAT AUDIENCE

Mr. Towne was not in the senate many, Repeatedly the Crowds Were Visibly Stirred By His Eloquent Words.

> A Washington special to the Minneapolls Journal of yesterday said: Charles A. Towne's senatorial career is closing in a blaze of giory. His anti-imperialistic address before the senate today is regarded as the most forceful word ever spoken in either house of congress against the administration's Philippine policy. This is a high estimate, and may not be lasting, but it is what Republicans as well as Democrats are saying

The address embraces 20,000 words, and it was more than two hours in delivery. It was very carefully prepared, and was literally punctuated with quotations from official documents. Not until late last night did Mr. Towne Anish the writing of the peroration. Obviously, it was an address to be read from manuscript and not to be trusted to memory, but the reading did not materially interfere with the effectiveness of deivery.

It was a splendid audience to which Mr. Towne spoke, and it paid him the high compliment of eager and unremitting attention. The galleries were seat, and more than half of the Republicans. Scores of members of the house, Republicans and Democrats, including the Minnesota delegation, lined the walls of the senate chamber and filled every chair and settee. There has not been such an audience in the senate since Senator Beveridge of Indiana, a year ago, delivered his widely heralded maiden speech on the Philippines. There was no suggestion of interfering with the speech, an article in a morning Washington newspaper to the contrary notwithstanding. As soon as Mr. Towne took his place fifteen min-

utes before the call to order, Senators Chandler, Depew, Burrows, Allison, Spooner, Fairbanks and other leading members on the Republican side of the chamber, one at a time informally walked across to where Towne was sitting to assure him that there was no thought among the Republicans of trying to prevent him from speaking. Senator Pettigrew sat beside Towne. The spell of Towne's eloquence was far-reaching and supreme. He never

has appeared to better advantage and repeatedly the crowds were visibly stirred by his words. Chairman Jones and the Democratic leaders express the greatest satisfaction in the address which for six months will be listributed under Towne frank free of cost to all parts of the country. A very large number of copies will be published at the expense of the Democratic national committee and it is easy to see that it is the hope of the Democratic heart that this one speech will do

much in the way of keeping the antiimperialistic issue alive and making it vital in the congressional elections next year. The Associated Press has carried a 3000 word synopsis of the speech, which is twice as much space as has been given this sesion of congress to any speaker in either house. Before Towne was half through reports were made in the press gallery that hundreds of people were in the corridors at the door of the already

filled senate galleries unable to gain ad-When Towne finished his address, at 3:10 p. m., after talking three hours, he was immediately surrounded by group of Democratic senators, who offered congratulations, and in the group were half a dozen Republicans. There was applause in the galleries and on the floor, which the president pro tem-

pore with some difficulty controlled. Added to His Fame. Grand Rapids Herald-Review: Charles Towne's career, for the present, as United States senator has come to a close by the election of Moses Clapp. Towne's services were brief, but he acquitted himself while in the upper house of congress in a manner that adds

to his fame as a statesman of the high-

Docsn't Like Brooke. Chicago Chronicle: And now we have the pleasing prospect that Brooke-John R. Brooke, Bombastes Furioso Brooke. the dignity maintainer of Havana-is to have the rank of lieutenant general, the rank once earned by Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Philip H. Sheridan. To this complexion have we come military blatherskite who may succeed through political favoritism in reaching the rank of major general may now hope to wear, as a matter of course, the honor which was won, sword in hand, on the battlefields of the civil war by the great warrior trinity of the republic From Grant to Brooke-

Way to Reach Reed. Journal: A telephone expert ventures the suggestion that the principle of wireless telegraphy may possibly be utilized for communication from mind to mind. With a telepathone it may be possible te ring up Tom Reed and find out what he thinks about things any-

Hunting For the Chance, New York Mail and Express: Doubtless Mr. Cleveland would give the rank and file a chance if they would give him a chance to give them a chance. But

they are perceptibly opposed to any game of chance of that character. Has Warm Thoughts. Minneapolis Journal: Governor Van Sant gave the rich oil inspection office to Fred Schiffman in return for the politieal services of the Schiffman-Reese-Vandiver-Warner ring. Then that crowd

turned around and took advantage of

the governor's newness in office to secure

Horsford's Acid Phosphate NERVOUSNESS.

A superior restorative when the nervous system has become impaired by mental or physical overwork.

### "Mrs.Pinkham Saved me from an Operation."



Hospitals in our great cities are sad places to visit. Three-fourths of the patients lying on those snow-white beds are women and girls.

Why should this be the case? Because they have neglected themselves. Every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at the left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back. All of these things are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb.

What a terrifying thought! these poor souls are lying there on those hospital beds awaiting a fearful operation. Do not drag along at home or in your place of employ-ment until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an examination and possible operation. Build up the female system, cure the derangements which have signified themselves by danger signals, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from the hospital. Read the letter here published with the full consent of the writer, and see how she escaped the knife by a faithful reliance on Mrs. Pinkham's advice and the consistent treatment of her medicines.

#### Mrs. Knapp tells of her Great Gratitude.



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have received much benefit from using your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. After my child was born, blood pison set in, which left me with granulated inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I had suffered from suppressed and painful menstruation from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I took treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind, expecting to part with my reason with each coming month. After using

> use your remedies until cured. "The last nine months have been passed in perfect good health. This, I know, I owe entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "My gratitude is great indeed to the one to

whom so many women owe their health and

happiness."-Mrs. F. M. KNAPP, 1528 Kinnie-

kinnie Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letter. we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000 which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicina Co'

the ill-advised pardon of a notorious shoplifter. We would like to publish what the governor thinks about that outfit now if it weren't for the danger of setting the paper aire.

Relegating Him to Obscurity. New York Evening Sun: It is a pity that Hon. Mary E. Lease should wish to deprive a hard-working citizen of Kansas of his one distinction-that of being her husband.

Tom Taggart's Discovery. Baltimore American: Mr. Taggart, of Indianapolis, has refused to subscribe publican organs are turning their hos Democratic party needs "another Zach Taylor.'

Squirting at Ben. Boston Herald: The more ardent Republican organs are turning theri hose on Benjamin Harrison's venerable hat

Then Winked at Himself. Omaha World-Herald: Mr. Hanna declared that he will receive no personal benefit from a ship subsidy.

A RECEIVER WANTED. Principal Owner Asks One For

New York, Jan. 29.-Application has been made before Vice Chanceller Emery at er for the Rogers' Locomotive works. William Pennington, as counsel for Jacob S. Rogers, the principal owner, made the The receiver will be appointed next Saturday. No intimation has been given who the appointee will be. Last Saturday the concern ceased to exist as the tors became trustees. The works will now be sold to the highest bidder as the

law provides.

Locomotive Werks.

MINISTER TO CHINA, Goodnew May Be Appointed If Con-

Washington, Jan. 29.-It has been rumored, outside official circles, that in the event of a vacancy in the post of minister to China, caused by the resignation or withdrawal of Mr. Conger the post would he given Consul General John Goodnow, of given Consul General John nnesota, who in his three years of resi-in the Orient has made himself dence in the Orlent has made horoughly familiar with Chinese maners, customs and contemporaneous history, and who wor the confidence and good will of the government to a degree attained by no other American representative in that country during the Bexer In all probability it is not the intention

of the government to recall Minister Conger; or if it is, the fact is kept quiet. More or less iresponsible talk has been indulged in regarding the alleged intention of the administration to recall Mr. Conger, but it cannot be traced to any solid It should also be known that Mr. Good-

now has also spoken very highly of Mi Conger's work, both at the state department and at the White House, and he is on record as thinking that the minister is a man of exceptional ability and tact and fitness for the position he is holding. In all probability, however, Mr. Goodnow would be offered the post of ambassador should a vacancy occur. This is conceded quite generally by those who are in a position to know something of sentiment at the White House and the state department, and it is of itself another high complaint to the efficient and yery satisfactory manner in which Mr. very satisfactory manner in which Mr. Goodnow has performed his difficult and delicate work.

Presbyterian Minister Frightfully Mangled By Car at Redwood Falls.

Redwood Falis, Minn., Jan. 29.-Rev. Samuel Andrews, a Presbyterian mininster at Wabasso, was killed by a car today. Both legs and his left arm were severed. He leaves a wife, daughter and

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATER. One Night Only, Wednesday, Jan. 30. The Happy Comedians, DELMORE & WILSON

And their own Big Company in THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL FARCE,

Prices: Dress Circle 75c, Parquet 75c, Family Circle 50c, Falcony 50c.

LYCEUM THEATER.

E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager Friday, February 1.

A royal feast of fun-The popular and versatile HARRY CORSON CLARKE, In his newest and latest hit

"What Did Tomkins Do?" Pretty girls-Stunning Gowns-Catchy Music-Hands' we settings. Supporting company of exceptional excellence. See Mr. Clarke in his great specialty. A more triumphant success than "What Happened to Jones." Prices—Dress circ'e \$r, parquette 75c, family circle and ba'cony 5cc

Last week was evidence that we have what people want and that the Low Prices please close buyers. Little priced Pianos that would tempt a miser. The best Pianos on earth for the prices. Solid guarantee—easy terms. See what ten dollars will do towards buying a Piano at this

# Great Inventory Sale.

\$148 for Pianos worth \$225. \$168 for Pianos worth \$250. \$172 for Piano's worth \$250. \$192 for Pianos worth \$275. \$217 for Pianos worth \$290.

Terms to Suit.

### Duluth Music Co.

Largest Plano House at the Head of the Lakes.

Sole Agents for Steinway and Knabe Pianos.

For Increasing Number of

County Commissioners.

county with 5000 square miles and

75,000 population. St. Louis county is

the only one in the state that would

The first section of the bili provides

that counties coming under such pro-

visions shall be entitled to a board of

not less than five nor more than seven

the people of the county wish seven

tition to the present board, signed by

25 per cent of the legal voters, praying

for the increase. The circulators of the

petition must make affidavit that the

signers are residents of the county and

The board's duty then will be to con-

sider the petition and, if found to con-

form to the law, it shail, within sixty

Before making the appointments, the

days after the filing, increase the mem-

pointees shall be residents of their re-

At the next general election, a com-

even numbered, the commissioner shall

be elected for such term as shall be co-

ers and the same rule shall apply to the

The plan and design of this bill is to

enable the range towns and territory

outside the limits of the city of Duluth

to secure the additional commissioners.

A LIVELY CONTEST.

Scramble Among Rinks In Graves-

Manley Contest is Sharp,

donald rink. Ron Smith lost last evening, and that give. him three losings. He has

four or five more games to ptay and should

he lose one would be tied with Macdonald and Bradley. Bradley has still R. J. Mac-Leod's rink to play. The games will be

wound up in two or three days, as the tirst game with Superior must be played the latter part of the week. The scores

Ezra Featherly Dead.

Ezra Featherly died last evening at his residence in the Lowell block of paralysis,

aged 71 years. He has been in good health

until a stroke of paralysis recently and from that he falled to recover. He was born in Genesee, N. Y., and had been a resident of Duluth for many years. He

leaves a wife and three grown children.
They are: George Featherly, of Duluth,
and Emmet Featherly, of Niagara Falls,
N. Y., and Mrs. L. Guilingsrud, of Duluth.

Y. M. C. A. Debating Club,

The Y. M. C. A. debating club last evening discussed the subject: "Resolved,

That Women Occupying the Same Position as Men are Entitled to the Same Salary." B. R. Neff led the discussion for

the affirmative side of the question and A.

H. Stine for the negative. The decision was awarded to the affirmative side. Interest in the debating club is running high and the members all enjoy the weekly

C. J. McBride, R. H. Draper,

C. H. Thornton, C. F. Macdonald,

W. C. Sherwood,

Ron Smith

W. Meldrum,

list evening were as follows:

C. A. Paine, W. L. McLennan, A. H. Smith, H. Hurlon,

W. B. Du nop,

J. C. Swan,

shall be elected for four years.

be affected by such a law.

legal voters

spective districts.

### TAX DECISION.

#### St. Paul Judge Makes Im- PRESENTS BIL portant Ruling as to 1899 Tax Law.

An important decision has just been made by Judge Lewis, of Ramsey county, in a St. Paul tax case, but the decision is general and if applied to every county in the state, as it will be, if sustained by the supreme court, will be of much interest and importance. The decision briefly stated is that the owners of property sold for delinquent taxes under the law of 1898 can redeem by paying the amount for which the property was sold, together with the legal interest. The tax law of 1899 provided for the sale of all property upon which taxes were delinquent for 1895 and prior years, and the property was to sell for not less than 59 per cent of the amount of the taxes delinquent. The report of the decision from St. Paul says: "Shortly after the decision of the state supreme court deciaring the absolute tax sale law of 1899 unconstitutional in so far as it abrogated the provisions of the law of 1889, compelling the purchaser to give sixty days' notice for redemption be-fore the sale became that, there was a rush at the county auditor's office to redeem lands sold under the 1899 law.
"Acting on the advice of the attorned general, County Auditor Johnson refused to allow owners to redeem for less than the total amount of taxes, penalties and interest, which was often more than the property was worth. As much of the property was sold for  $\overline{w}$  per cent of the taxes, the tax speculators were the gainers by the decision. The writ of mandamus was secured, and heard at a special term of the district court before Judge Lewis. The court holds that the statutes provide expressly for the redemption of property for the amount at which it is sold, within a certain prescribed time, and that the state has no claim against th the amount of the sale. Before the judg ment was secured the property was liable for the full amount of taxes. All lines against the property were merged in the judgment, and when the property was sold all liens were satisfied, as the state had authorized the auditor to sell the property for any amount to not less than 50 per cent of the taxes. As the decision of the supreme court allows sixty days after the sale in which to redeem, the owner has only to satisfy the claim of the state, represented by the judgment.
"It is understood that Attorney General Dougles has advised that the case be

#### appealed to the supreme court, and this will probably be done within a few days." odd numbered district. At subsequent general elections, the commissioners AMUSEMENTS.

"MY AUNT'S NEPHEW." Delmore and Wilson, two comedians of much fame, will be at the Lyceum tomorrow evening. They are this season under the guidance of that astute young manager, Ira J. LaMotte, who has directed some of the most important productions the past five years. He has secured for his stars a rollicking musical comedy and has given it the familliarly interest ing title of "My Annt's Nephew," story of which develops some intensely amusing family complications.

HARRY CORSON CLARKE. Friday evening the eminent comedian, Harry Corson Clarke, will be seen at the yeeum in a comedy entitled "What Did Tomkins Do?" The Los Angeles, Cal., Times said of him: "Harry Corson Clarke's on. It is a superb character portrayal, clearly conceived, conscientiously set forth, replete with well handled lights and shades, artistic, consistent and satisfying. Mr. Clarke's make-up is perfect. His own individuality and personality are entirely subordinated to that of the character and the portrayal in its entirety, is tation as the most exacting critic could, in

#### RAILWAYS RECHRISTENED.

#### Port Arthur, Duluth & Western

Passes Into History. The Port Arthur, Duluth & Western railway will now no longer be known by that name, says the Port Arthur Herald. The name which will designate the road that has seen a struggling existence from the time of its building to the international boundary, will be the Duluth extension of the Canadian Northern railway. The Ontario & Rainy River railway has also ceased to exist and that portion of the road extending from Port Arthur west-ward to the international boundary on Rainy River is now known as the Ontario section of the Canadian Northern. The running time of the regular trains over the two divisions will in future be incorporated in the Canadian Northern railway time tables. A time table for the com-pleted sections of the railway is new in ourse of preparation. So far as the Ontarlo section is concerned, in naming, the stations local names will be adhered to as far as practicable. There are still two or three stations for which names have not been decided upon. They are now under consideration and as soon as decided upon the time table will be issued.

#### Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your billousness, headache and

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Buys Another Piece. Mrs. 1da P. Davis, of New York, has burchased of C. F. Leland lot 94, block 2, Third division, for \$18,000. There is a 1-story wooden building on the property which rents for \$100 a month. The building is

### THE FERRY ONCE MORE

Comes Before Council Again as All Absorbing Subject of Interest.

### **NEGLIGENCE OF DUTY**

#### That is the Charge Made Against Night Crew of Mayflower.

Has the night crew of the Park Point ferry boat been guilty of criminal negdoubtedly be found guilty and the extreme penalty would be none too good for them, but the special investigating ommittee of the council, consisting of Mayor Hugo, Aldermen Thomas Trevillion and Porter J. Neff, of the Fourth ward, and Alderman R. H. Haven, of the Seventh ward, will make a thorough and impartial investigation. The city's contract with the ferry for a 30-minute service all night. Sunday night Dr. .F. N. Phelan o'clock in the morning he told

Grandmaison that in order to save the child's life it would be necessary for him to cross the canal and get medicine. It was an urgent case and the two mea supposed the boat would be leaving. No boat appeared till 5:15 in the morning. Senator Hawkins' Measure men and in the meantime the child died. Mrs. Grandmaison also suffered great pain for want of medicine which they were unable to procure all night. At the time Dr. Phelan was shivering out on the Park Point dock he feared that the sleep of the boatmen might A bill for redistricting St. Louis have had even a more serious result, county and increasing the number of as he was expecting a summons to two county commissioners from five to other homes and there he was a prisseven, will be introduced by Senator patients dying and for all he knew there Hawkins. The bill, while general in Its were others whom he could not reach. nature, really applies to St. Louis It was at the request of Alderman county alone. It provides that the Trevillion that the investigating comprovisions of the bill shall apply to any mittee was appointed by Vice President

gence could be proved in the courts, owing to the difficulty in proving that the child, would have lived had there been medicine at hand. The crew of the Mayflower say that they made the trip at 4:30 o'clock instead of 5:15, as reported, but even at commissioners. If the bill passes, and that, it is held that Mr. Grandmaison could have been up town and back again commissioners, they must present a pe- with the medicine before the baby died had the boat been running its regular schedule, for which the taxpawers give

Cromwell last night. It is doubtful,

however, if a charge of criminal negli-

On Park Point the feeling against the crew is very strong. If the members sleep while on duty it may be a case of life and death with some of them almost any night. In the summer it would not have been so bad as it would have been possible to cross the canal in an open boat, but with the ice as heavy board shall redistrict the county, fol- | would have been impossible. The appointing of the special investi-

lowing the population as given by the last census, state or national. The apgating committee was the leading item of business at the council meeting last The ordinance providing for the garnishment of city employes was brought up for final passage and laid missioner shall be elected for each additional district. If the new district is on the table indefinitely. The annual reports of city officers, the more important of which were published in The Herald at the first of the terminous with the terms of office of the other even numbered commissionyear, were submitted to the council.

#### THEFT BY INGRATES. Mrs. Ballington Booth's Convict Home Is Robbed.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Mrs. Ballington Booth has had her philanthropy badly She finds that it is unsafe to tempt the honesty of ex-convicts. aiso finds that when some of the former prisoners she is trying to reform are left alone with eats worth \$1500, the eats are more likely to disappear than the birds. Angera cats of the value mentioned have been stolen from Hope Hall, an institu tion for the reformation of ex-convicts, established in Flushing, L. I., by the wife last evening and the results may change of the commander of the American Volunmatters somewhat as to the four rinks teers. John Wannamaker, of Philadeithat will play Superior this week C. F. Mrs. Booth's custody. The understanding Macdonald lost to Harry Hurdon and has | was that the ex-convicts should care for now lost four games. E. N. Bradley has lost four games, but has a few left to play. If he wins been all he will the Macthe cats and the breeding of kittens; Mrs. Booth was to sell the kittens, and the oroceeds were to go to Hope Hall.

One Harry Milton Gray, an inmate of

#### HARD LINES

To Make a Man Toe the Mark. To take both tobacco and coffee away from a man seems pretty tough, but

and wonderfully beneficial. I have gained twenty-five pounds by its use, and today I am a well man. I sister in Scotland." discovered in this way that it was the old-fashioned coffee that hurt me and not the tobacco. When I first tried Postum I did not relish it, but found that it was not made right, that is, they did not boil it long enough. Next time it came on the table it was fine and have been using it ever since. Mr. Fletcher, an old soldier of this place, was troubled with dyspepsia. I told him of my experience and my cure, and told him to quit coffee and use Postum Food Coffee. This was some time ago. I saw him yesterday and he told me he had not felt better in twenty years, and nothing would induce him

start with. Coffee, and warned him to be careful in having the Postum cooked long enough fectly well and his appetite never

I could give you the names of a num-

### A GREAT IMPROVEMENT. PRICES

Nature's Ways Often Hard to Understand.

Man's Best Gifts Disgnised by Disagreeable Exterior.

It Takes Science to Reveal Nature

at Her Best.

In many ways Nature is, all right just as stances where by a little human help Nature's best gifts are doubly enhanced in value and brought forth from obscurity in a manner that is causing this century to

be known as one of progress. There is nothing in the way of a discovery that will prove of greater benefit to man in general and to the inhabitants of this part of America in particular, than able remedy introducing in a new and practical form. Vinol is being hailed by physicians and patients alike as a glorious ntervention of Providence for annihilating certain diseases of a wasting nature and prolonging life, and its discovery is a fitting climax, coming as it does at the end of a century that will go down into history as remarkable for its advancement. Vinol, as it is sold today, is fast becoming what all other great inventions soon become, a positive necessity that makes

medicinal properties which it contains, has been known to science for years as the most efficient of all specifics for throat, lung and bronchial tubes, and all wasting diseases. The layman, however, has appreciated the fact as forcibly as the professional, that this same remedy was often rendered practically useless on account of its disagreeable odor and taste, until it began to appear as though cod liver oil

might eventually be omitted from the The invention of Vinol has saved this onderful medicine, not as we have known it, to be sure, but in its new form, which is nothing more or less than the identical, potent, remedial factors that have made the cod's liver famous. This new discovery consists only in finding a way of extracting the curative principles of the cod's liver which once obtained, are discovered in a mild deliceus and delicets. solved in a mild, delicious and delicate ta-ble wine.

And so to us is given the old remedy in its new form, doubly efficient, absolutely tasteless, and denuded of its greatest and most serious objection, the fatty matter itself, which has always precluded the use of cod liver oil in cases where the digestive apparatus had become weakened. Vinol is with us to stay, and to do good as yet is incalculable.

the place, was suspected of the theft and asked to leave, but he accuses Frank Winters and Fred Barton, who ran away from the home the flight the cats were stolen. These men have not been found, but a detective professes to have located the blue-blooded tabbies in Newark.

#### KNOWN TO MANY DULUTHIANS. Tribute to Memery of Norman Smith of Kincardine, Ont.

The Kincardine," Ont., Reporter of Jan. 24 has the following account of the death of Norman Smith, an old resident of that place, father of Mrs. Alexander MacRae, of this city, and relative to a number of Duluth people and a friend of

many more: "On Sunday morning last there passed away, at his home on Princess street, a gentleman in the person of Norman Smith, who had for over a third of a century been connected with the business interests of Kincardine. About ten days ago deceased had attended two funerais of relatives in Huron township, as it was Sunday night such a thing and the weather being inclement, he contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia of both lungs, and after a nine-days' battle for life, carefully nursed and having the constant attendance of skilfuil physicians, the burden was laid aside and his spirit took its night. When hope for recovery was doubtful, Mrs. Alexander MacRae, of Duluth, an only and much loved daughter, was wired, and she and her husband at once started for Kincardine, but were unable to reach here until Monday at noon, and the sweet satisfaction of seeing her dear father in life was de-

nied her. "The funeral on Tuesday was very largely attended by citizens and friends from the country. The services at the house were most impressive, and were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Dr. Murray, assisted by Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Ripley, Rev. Waiter Rigsby and Rev. F. M. Smith. Beautiful wreaths of flowers were on the casket. The town bell was tolled as the funeral cortege wended its way to the cemetery, and the council and board of education was officially represented by the mayor and chairman. 'Deceased was not only well known in ousiness and social circles throughout this district, but he was highly esteemed for his many excellent qualities of mind and heart. Of him it may be truly said, that 'he wore the white flower of a blameless life.' For many years he was honored with a seat as member of the Kincardine board of education, and in that important office, as well as in every other walk of life, he at all times was earnest in doing his full duty. Mr. Smith's demise is deeply regretted by a host of friends. The deceased was born in Lewis, Rosshire, Scotland, 63 years ago, and came to this country when a young man in his teens, settling in Kincardine. He was a resident here for the doctor ordered me to quit both as forty-five years. Ten years later his my health was very poor, and I had got brother John came out from Scotland, where I could do but little work. About a month after quitting I com- the deceased. Twenty-seven years ago menced on tobacco again because I he was married to a daughter of R. Maccould hardly stand it. I got along with- Leod, the latter now a resident of Duout the coffee for the reason that I had | luth, Minn. The heartfelt sympathy of taken up Postum Food Coffee, which I found very relishing to the appetite, and wonderfully beneficial.

the town and neighborhood goes out to the widow, an only daughter and brother. The other, members of the family of deceased are a brother and

### GIRLS DEMUR.

#### Fair Telephone Operators at Chicago Are Shocked By an Order.

Chicago, Jan. 29.-The Chicago Teleto go back from Postum to the use of | phone company today issued an order common coffee. He had the same that all its girl employes be vaccinated trouble in getting it made right to on the leg. "It is not very pleasant or proper for an employer to direct a young John Ashford, of Dillon, was also troubled with dyspepsia. I told him of one of the managers, "but the health denote the managers, but the health denote the managers, the managers of the managers, but the health denote the managers of the managers, the managers of the managers of the managers. my cure by the use of Postum Food partment has notified us to have all our people vaccinated on the arm the telephone service would be badly crippled. when he did try it. Today he is per- If one arm is iame or sore the girls cannot handle the 'plugs' rapidly enough ments and piers for bridge crossing for the demands of the service. Think Rainy river, between the state of Minneof the whole force with lame arms. It

Lumbermen Look For Bull Conditions in Market the Coming Summer.

#### SUPPLIES ARE SHORT

#### Wholesalers Have Small Stock—American Lumbermen's Views of Situation.

much comment among the local manufacturers of late. While the reports indicate that there is a diminished supply of white pine in the hands of the wholemanufacturers, especially at the head of fact, much larger than a year ago. The shortage of the supply in the hands of the wholesalers is most evident, from the large number of inquiries that the local manufacturers and agents are receiving from the East, for cash sales, and delivery as soon as possible after naviga-

close watch of the situation, said yester-Lumberman for the white pine year were the best bull argument he could ask for. The indications were, he said, that about as much lumber was used last year as the year before. The cut was half a billion feet less, as shown; stocks in first hands were reduced about the same, and on the other hand there had been a reduction by the Chicago and other strikes of half a billion in conwas his judgment, as gained from correspondence and inspection, that stocks in what may be termed secondary hands are about haif a billion smaller than a

year ago. "The fact is," said he, "that we cannot make lumber now at the present prices for stumpage and labor, except where labor is reduced a little by the use of old roads, camps, etc., and clean up any profit. I look for a stiff rise in prices after things have begun to move along a little."

In regard to the buying policy in white pine in the Northwest, the American Lumberman says: "Opinion in the white pine trade is consolidating on the view that while there may be no marked advance in price at an early date, the present range will be maintained, with advances on some items and probably a gradual raise as the season advances. This opinion is held not only by the manufacturers, but,

as shown by their policy, by wholesalers and retailers also. There has been within the last week or two a more decided inquiry for lumber, with a good many sales of respectable size at wholesale There is little if any speculative buying on the theory that there are to be rapid and extreme advances, but there is buying for legitimate use, or in anticipation of the needs not only of the early future but of the entire year. Statistics of production and stock on

hand show that stocks are far below the

normal. At the close of 1894, 1895 and 1897 stock on hand at the milis was about 4,000,000,000 feet; it varied more or less from year to year, but that quantity might be termed the normal stock to be carried over in the white pine country of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnes )ta. The large trade of 1898 cut this stock in two, and not since that time has there been a normal supply of lumber in the white pine country. In round numbers 2,850,000,000 feet was the stock on hand Dec. 1 last, which is more than 1,000,000,-000 feet short of what should be the stock to meet the requirements of a year of normal consumption. Of course the demand for white pine is lessening to some extent, with its decreased output and the development of substitutes, but the requirement is large enough to take all that can be made at prices as high or higher than those now prevailing, and for this requirement the immediate supply is manifestly inadequate. It may be assumed that the demand for the coming year will be a little larger than that of 1900-if so, it will be about five and a half billion feet, with a stock at the beginning of the year of one-haif that amount, and it is evident that the product of the year must be heavily drawn on for immediate consumption. "These considerations have nad the effect on the minds of buyers, and there is a volume of inquiry and of readiness to place orders which had not been seen before for some time. White pine is to be no lower, and nay le ligher, and buy\_ ers, especially those who purchase in wholesale lots, secure a decided advantage in the way of a sciection of stock by making purchases now. This is the view taken by many wholesale lumber oper ators who secure their lumber by vesse from the mills on the upper lakes; and conservative, shrewd operators, who last year wisely held out of the market until the season was well advanced, are now buying liberally. The better class

lumber seems assured."

of retallers are following their example.

and so a steady sale and movement of

#### Will Not Return to Africa.

Cape Town, Jan. 29.-Adelbert S. Hay, the United States consul at Pretoria, will sall from here Feb. 10. According to a dispatch from Washington, dated Dec. 20 last, Consul Hay had obtained the permission of the state department to return to the United States. It was added that he probably will not go back to South Africa and that William Gordon, of Iilinois, consular agent at Johannesburg, will succeeed Mr. Hay as

#### consul at Pretoria. MINNESOTA AND ONTARIO BRIDGE COMPANY.

#### Notice to Contractors,

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at room 222 McIntyre block. Winnipeg, Manitoba, until 12 noon on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1901, for building abutments and piers for bridge crossing sota and the province of Ontario. Plans better known as 528 West Superior street.
Last week, Mrs. Davis purchased a property on West Michigan street for \$37,000.
This makes \$55,000 within a few days for investment and not for speculation.

ber of others who have been benefited by using Postum Food Coffee. I believe you are a true friend of suffering humanity.—Thomas Spring, Deavertown, Ohlo.

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construction of the building is described by using Postum Food Coffee. I believe you are a true friend of suffering humanity.—Thomas Spring, Deavertown, on a size of the block, Winnipeg. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

MACKENZIE, MANN & CO.

#### EPIDEMIC OF GRIP **WORST EVER KNOWN**

Grip Bacillus Everywhere—In the Air We Breathe,

in the Water We Drink, In the Food We Eat.

Hundreds of car loads of Peruna are shipped in all directions to meet the extraordinary demand of the

> Everybody is laying in a stock of his valuable remedy in time to manufacturers are taxed to their itmost to meet the urgent demand

Almost everybody has the grip. Almost everybody must have Pe

Taken at the appearance of the first symptoms of the grip, not only grip, but it prevents those disastrous after effects so characteristic of this

Peruna not only cures the grip, but prevents it.

Every lamily should take the precaution to secure a supply of Peruna once, for the retail and wholesale stock of the remedy may be exhausted

It is wisdom to have Peruna in the house even before the grip attacks It has been ascertained by a reporter that the following people of na-

tional reputation have given public endorsement and testimonials to Peruna as a temedy for la grippe: Congressman Howard, of Alabama, says: "I have taken Peruna for the grip and recommend it as an excellent remedy to all fellow-sufferers."

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derson, of Virginia, says: "I was taken very ill with the grip. I took Peruna and was able to leave my bed in a week." Mrs. Harriette A. S. Marsh, President of the Woman's Benevolent As-

sociation, of Chicago, writes: "I suffered with grip seven weeks. Nothing helped me. Tried Peruna and within three weeks I was fully re-Shall never be without it again." At the appearance of the first symptoms of grip people should stay

indoors and take Peruna in small doses (teaspoonful every hour) until the symptoms disappear. This will prevent a long, disastrous sickness and, perhaps, ratai results.

### IN MICHIGAN.

#### Baltic Mining Company Has Made a Large Sale of Copper.

Marquette-Ninety thousand pounds of copper, which, by the way, were on Saturday ordered shipped from the smelters, have been sold by the Baltic Mining company, some of it going to Milwaukee. The proceeds—on the present price of the metal, about \$15,000—will make a handsome addition to the coffers of the company, The same excellent stamp rock, if not a little richer, is going to the mill, and this menth's output is expected to again surpass all records, mainly because of the considerable amount of mass copper being found. The mine is being well opened ahead in readiness for the time when the Baltic's own mill goes into commission and taken all in all the prospects of the Baltic were never brighter. Recorder Donovan received some fifteen sparrows the latter part of last week, brought in by boys eager to receive the 2-cent bounty for their heads. They were the

first sparrows brought in for some months. Sault Ste. Marle—N. R. Conway, Benno Rohnert, George Comb and Ed Royce returned Saturday from St. Paul, where they participated in the bonspiel of the Northwestern Curlers' association. Joseph Ripley, W. P. Ferguson, John H. Bone and Duncan McGregor, who remained for the finish in several contests, returned the finish in several contests, returned home yesterday. The Soo curlers won the eulogy of the Twin City press for their excellent playing, and made a close tight for some of the best prizes offered by the "spiel." The Soo artists had third place cinched in three events, the Duluth Jobbers, International and New Curlers.

Hancock—The small pox quarantine at the E. L. Burdick home, on Quincy street. Hancock, was raised by the health officer of that village on Saturday. The residence has been under quarantine for a considerable length of time, as there have been three persons ill with the disease at that place, one immediately after the other. The first one to be taken down was one of the boarders, the second was another of the boarders and the last was Mrs. Burdick, who has just recovered.

Ishpeming—The work which was necessary before the Miners' National bank could begin business has been completed. Everything is now in readiness for the opening, which will take place this morning. The new bank has bought the building formerly occupied by the Ishpeming National and will conduct its banking business therein. Customers of the old inbusienss therein. Customers of the old institution are requested to call and have their books stamped with the name of the

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### STRENGTH IN WHEAT

Cables Show Good Tone and the Market Closes Slightly Stronger.

#### RECEIPTS ARE LIGHT

Northwest Dropping Off In Amount of Grain Received-Foreigners Buying Some.

Duluth Board of Trade, Jan. 29.-The unexpected fallure of the Liverpool market to reflect yesterday's decline in the American markets was responsible for a steady opening here. Liverpool was reported unchanged to 1/3d higher. Another cause of strength was the lightness of the Northwest receipts. Primary receipts of wheat were 390,000 bus, last year 356,000 bus. Clearances of wheat and flour were 224,000 bus. The cash business a Chicago yesterday was 300,000 bus. At the seaboard exporters bought 88,000 bus wheat. Chicago reported one firm as working twenty loads of No. 1 northern wheat for direct export. A message from New York said that Chill's wheat crop is ruined and that she will have to depend on Argentine for her supply. There was some uneasiness over the report of a cold wave in Kansas without snow the tendency of which might be to damage winter wheat. Receipts at Duluth and Minneapo lls. 200 cars, against 303 last week and 294 last year. Chleago receipts, 61 cars, Trading in futures was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened the up at 77%c, sold at 77%c at 9:33, reacted to 77%c at 10:31 and held from 77%c to 77%c all morning, closing at 773<sub>8</sub>-1/2e, an advance of 1/8-1/4e. Chlcago advanced 3/8-1/2c and Mincash sales were 10,000 bus at 214c under Cash sales were arrive and 3c under for May for wheat to arrive wheat in store. May flax closed unchanged at \$1.77 and eash and to arrive flax at 1/20 up at \$1.72½. Corn was off 1/4c, and all up at \$1.72½. Corn was off ¼c, and all other coarse grains were unchanged in prices. Following are the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash. 76%c; to arrive, 76%c; May, 79%-½c. No. 1 northern, cash, 74%c; to arrive, 74%c; May. 77%-½c; July, 78¼c. No. 2 northern, 64%, 470%c. No. 3 spring, 564%, 63¼c. Oats, 26½, 26c. Rye, 49¾c. Barley, 35, 655c. Flax. cash. \$1.72½; to arrive, \$1.72½; May, \$1.77; September, \$1.70 Corn. 364c. \$1.20. Corn, 36½c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 44; corn, 118, oats, 12; rye, 4; flax, 4. Receipts—Wheat, 38,081 bus; corn, 57,642 bus; oats, 10,292 bus;

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Rooney block, Virginia, Minn.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Liverpool Firmness and Light Receipts Keep Market Steady. Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Wheat showed consid-

erable steadiness during the forenoon today, helped by light Northwest recelpts and the failure of Liverpool to reflect the decline here yesterday. May opened %c higher, at 76%476%c, and sold to 76%c, but on moderate buying by commission houses and covering by shorts rallled to 76%c. The volume of trade early was small. Local receipts were 61 cars, 6 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 200 cars, against 303 last week and 294 a year ago. May corn opened unchanged to 14014c lower, at 3914c to 30014c, influenced by weakness for the moment and by the receipts, 500 cars. The trade was mostly professional, but the market ruled steady and unchanged from opening figures for some time under the strengthening influence of May opened unchanged to a shade lower, at 251/40 %c to 251/4c and sold to 251/4c, where it steadied in sympathy with wheat. Re-Traue was small. May pork opened 5071/2c higher, at \$14.150 \$14.171/2, and sold to \$14.221/2. May lard opened 21/205c up, at \$7.35. and May ribs, 71/2010 improved, at \$7.124/2057.15. both holding steady. Close: Wheat, January, 71/2c; February, 71/2c; May, 76/2c. Corn. January, 37c; February, 370/3c March 27.00 May, 27c; February, 37c/3c May, 37c/3c March 27.00 May, 37c/3c March 27.00 May, 37c/3c March 27.00 May, 37c/3c March 27.00 May, 37c/3c May, 37c/3c March 27.00 May, 37c/3c Close: Wheat, January, 74%c; February, 74%c; May, 75%c. Corn. January, 37c; February, 37d %c March, 37%c; May, 39%c. Oats, January, 23%d%c; May, 25%d%c. Pork, January, \$13.90; May, \$14.10. Lard, January, \$7.42½; February, \$7.42½; March, \$7.45; May, \$7.52%. Ribs. January, \$6.97%; May, \$7.67½d7.10; September, \$7.20. Flax, Cash No. 1, \$1.74; February, \$1.72½; March, \$1.73; May, \$1.73. Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 76d%c; No. 3 red, 73d75½c; No. 2 hard winter, 72½d73½c; No. 3 hard winter, 72½d73½c; No. 3 hard winter, 72½d73½c; No. 3 hard winter, 70½d72½c; No. 1 northern spring, 75d76½c; No. 2 northern spring, 74d76c; No. 3, 365%d7&c. Oats, No. 2, 24½d3½c; No. 3, 24½d2½c. Rye, January, 44½c; May, 51c. Barley, cash, 36d66c. Timothy, January, \$4.55; March, \$4.56. Clover, January, \$10.75; March, \$4.56. Clover, January, \$10.75; March, \$4.56.

WEARE'S REPORT.
Chleago, Jan. 29.—The wheat market has been nervous, erratle and stubborn, generally firm, showing fair advance at one time and getting support on all weak spots by good buying. Cables did not reflect our decline yesterday. And although the volume of trado was comparatively light sentiment showed a responsive need the volume of trade was comparatively light, sentiment showed a responsive need to any evidence of buying. Local sales 45,000 bus; New York exports 10 loads. Kansas reports a cold wave coming with no protection over the growing crop. Chili reported their crop rulned. The sentiment is less opposed to the bull side, is very nervous of short selling and news at all favorable in-spring any outside interest will find the market in a healthy position and responsible. As a scalping proposiand responsible. As a scalping proposi-tion it is good, purchases on breaks for moderate profits should make money. The corn market has been rather easy, under somewhat important selling from professional sources. Shipping bids quiet.

ocal sales 75,000 bus, and 23 loads at New York. The buying orders on corn on breaks will be heavy, and it will take

pretty nervy selling to supply the demand

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somewhat by corn. There was a large cash business yesterday of about 500,000 bus, and 300,600 today. There were only 19,000 hogs and only 62,000 West, against 77,000 last year. These figures made a firm market. Shipments were large, exports last week particularly heavy, trade light. Advance only small, owing to the limited character of trade. WEARE COMMSSION COMPANY.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—Close, wheat, cash, 75%c; May, 757%c; July, 76½@%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c; No. 2 northern, 72½@73%c. PUTS AND CALLS.

Puts, May wheat, 75%-1/2c. Calls, May wheat, 761/6/0761/4-%c. NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Jan. 29.—Wheat, March, 80%; May, 81%; July, 80%c. Corn, January, 48%; May, 44%; July, 44%c. MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts, Shipments

Minneapolis ...... 174,960 Kansas City 32,000 Duluth 38,081 AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. Minne- Chl- New apolis. eago. York. Open .....78¼B Iligh .....

Open ...78¼B 76%-½ 73% 80%A High .... 76%-¾ 74½ 81 Low .... 76¼ 73% 80¼ Close ...78¼B 76½-% 74¼ 80%B CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Oats. Corn. Pork. May. May. Open ....2514-2524 394638 \$14.15614.17 High ...2514-35 294 14.22 14.10

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; low to steady; good to prime steers, \$5.10 slow to steady; good to prime steers, \$5.10 (a\$6.00; poor to medium, \$3.40@\$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@\$1.00; cows and helfers, \$2.05@\$4.50: Texas steers, \$3.35@\$4.50. Hogs—Receipts, today, 16,000; tomorrow, 32.000; left over, 4250; 5c higher; mlxed and butchers, \$5.15@\$5.40; good to choice heavy, \$5.25@\$5.40: rough heavy, \$5.10@\$5.20; light, \$5.15@\$5.35; bulk of sales, \$5.30@\$5.35. Sheep—Receipts, 18,000; steady; sheep, \$3.50@\$1.55; lambs, \$4.25@\$5.50. lambs, \$4.25@\$5.50. Official receipts and shipments for yesterday: Receipts—Cattle, 21,256; hogs, 21,-780; sheep, 20,997. Shipments—Cattle, 4646; hogs, 3508; sheep, 1812. MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer. St. Paul.-Barrett Zimmerman report an active market for the initial day of the week. The large incoming supplies gave encouragement for an active trade this week. Demand in farm stock increasing. Trade on logging horses restricted to retail basis. Values: Drafters extra ..... 

LONDON CONSOLS. London, Jan. 29.-Consols for money and THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 29.—Butter receipts. 10,955 packages; steady; creamery, 16\(\alpha\)22c;
June creamery, 15\(\alpha\)20c; factory, 11\(\alpha\)14c.
Cheese receipts. 3768 packages; firm;
fancy large fall made, 11\(\alpha\)12c; fancy
small fall made, 11\(\alpha\)12c. 12ggs receipts,
12.197 packages; firm at the decline; Western at mark, 181/2019/2e; Southern at mark, 171/2018/2e.

POISON.

Supposed Relative of Swedish Royal Family Poisons a Drink and Dies.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 29.—Charles Schmidt put some poison in his glass while drinking in a saloon last night and died in a short time. lieved his right name was De LaGarde and that he was a relative of the royal family of Sweden. He is said to have left Sweden when a boy because of disappointment in a love affair. Efforts will be made to find his relatives.

GAINS IN FEW STOCKS

Market Was Quite Weak.

Opening By Rally During Last Hour.

in sympathy. The dealings in Steel & Wire were large and the fluctuations feverish, and the opening loss of half a point was recovered and the stock then again declined a point. In the general list changes were fractional and a good deal divided, a number of important stocks showing gains. National Steel and Pacific mail were up a point each.

When prices of 39 and 150 respectively were made for Steel & Wire and St. Paul buying to cover rallied them to 40% and 52%. The general market had sold off. notably in spots, particularly Consolidat Gas and Federal Steel, which yielded 2 points each. Substantial recoveries were made by Manhattan, Brooklyn Transit, Federal Steel and People's Gas, of 161½, and some other stocks which had been depressed sharply made full recoveries. pressed sharply, made full recoveries. Price movements were governed by the fluctuations in St. Paul. That stock extended its rally to 153, reacted to 151, and dragged the other grangers down to the lowest again. The general market was forced to yield, especially the tractions, steel. Northern Pacific and Kansas & Tex-as pfd. While offerings of St. Paul de-creased, the stock worked up fractionally, as did the general market. Some large blocks of Southern Pacific were taken around 46, and Mobile & Ohio rose 3% points. Bonds were dull and irregular.

Large absorption of Southern Pacific encouraged an advance in other members of that group and in the grangers, and Federal Steel was lifted to 43%. A few stocks were thus raised above yesterday's closing level New York Central to the closing level, New York Central to the extent of 2 points and Southern Pacific 1%. American Express jumped 4½ points. Yielding spots developed on the advance. Mobile and Ohio reacted 2%. The closing

was dull and easy. Open. High. Low. Close. Am. Sugar Trust... | 134 | 134½ | 1335% | 134 |
Am. Steel Wire,com. | 40½ | 4134 | 39 | 40¼ |
Am. Tobacco | 114½ | 114% | 114¼ | 1147% |
Atchlson, com. | 46¼ | 46½ | 455% | 457% |
Atchlson, pfd. | 847% | 851¼ | 8434 | 851¼ |
Brook. Rap. Tran. | 76 | 77% | 75½ | 76½ |
C., M. & St. P. | 151½ | 153 | 150½ | 151% |
C., B. & Q. | 1427% | 1441% | 1425% | 1435% |
Eric | 28 | 28 | 275% | 277% | 31.540 Erle .... Fed. Steel, com. ... Fed. Steel, pfd. .... 

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 29.—Cotton opened steady but very quiet. January first soid at 11.25, an advance of 20 points, and on standard goods \$2 per ton, effective at the call rose to 11.65. Other months were unchanged to 2 points higher. Immediately after the opening January advanced to 11.75 on a scare of pit shorts and outside buying, while other months stiffened several points on general support. Liquidation later caused the general list to gradually sink point after point. January dropped back to 11.50 and then remained stationary. Sentiment in conservative circles was mixed i ntheextreme, and where some contended that the January "squeeze" had yet to go through some exciting periods, others contended it was Spot cotton closed dull and irregular; middling uplands, 12; middling gulf, 124; sales, 605 bales. Cotton futures closed

barely steady; January, 11.85@12.00; February, 9.40; March, 9.37; April, 9.27; May, 9.27; June, 9.18; July, 9.18; August, 8.90; September, 8.44; October, 8.21; November, S.13. THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the clesing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, Jan. 29.—Close: Adventure, 31/40 10; Allouez, 2½0¾; Anaconda, 41½042½; Arcadian, 17½ bid; Arnold, 3½04; Amalgamated, 980½; Atiantic, 27½029; Baitle, 340¾; Bingham, 15½; Bonanza, 1¼0½; Boston and Montana, 3130314; Boston Consoliton and Montana, 313@314; Boston Consolldated, 10½@11; Butte and Boston, 77@½; Calumet and Hecla, 842; Centennial, 21½@22½; Copper Range, 37½; Dominlon Coal, 35¼@38; Elm River, 4½; Franklin, 16 bid; Humboldt, 50c asked; Isabelle, 1 bid; Isle Royale, 35@37; Mass, 12½@¾; Michigan, 5½@6; Mohawk, 23@24; Old Colony, 3@½; Old Dominlon, 30½@31; Osccola, 81@83; Oil, 12@13; Parrott, 47@49; Pioneer, 25c; Quincy, 166@167; Rhode Island, 4@½; Santa Fe, 6.

Liverpool, Jan. 29.—Close: Wheat, quiet: unchanged to 4d higher; spot, 6s 1d; February, 6s 4d; March, 6s 13d; May, 6s 13d. Corn, steady; unchanged; spot, 3s 114d; January, 3s 114d; February, 3s 104d; March, 3s 104d. NEW YORK MONEY. New Yrok, Jan. 29.--Money on call nominally at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 31/64 per cent; sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87/64.87% for demand and at \$4.84 @4.84% for sixty days; posted rates, \$4,84%

(a4.85 and \$4.88½; commercial bills, \$4.82½; (a4.83¾. Silver certificates, 63½,065c; bar silver, 61½c; Mexican dollars, 48c, Government bonds strong. Registered 2s and coupon, \$1.05%; 3s registered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.10%; new 4s registered, \$1.37; coupon, \$1.38; old 4s registered and coupon, \$1.13½; 5s registered, \$1.10%; coupon, \$1.11%. CHICAGO MONEY.
Chicago. Jan. 29.—Clearings, \$22,802,839;
balances, \$2,971,993. Posted exchange, \$4.84½

@4.88; New York exchange, par.

for guns that cost the government \$15.00 to \$30.00—They have been through the warare the only real thing-Sale begins Thursday. Have your money ready. Panton & White TAXING VESSELS

But For the Most Part the Wisconsin Assembly Appoints Committee to Confer With Minnesota Legislature.

Federal Steel Lifted Above Bill Will Be Opposed By La The Incident Flattened Out Who Received an Invitation Follette Men Led By Judge Orton.

Madison, Jan. 29.-The plan for a state New York, Jan. 29 .- The market was unettled by the violent opening break in St. electric lighting plant to light the capitol, Paul, and by the nervous tone of Steel & university buildings, state historical library and state hospotal for insane was pushed along in the assembly this morning, by concurrence in the senate resoluon subsequent transactions. Northern Pacific and the grangers lost from 1 to 1½ tion calling on the directing of the engineering college for an estimate of cost for such a plant. The most important bill introduced was by Root in the assembly, requiring corporations to file with the register of deeds their corporate name and a list of their officers, so that claimants may know whom to sue.

Another bill by Lenroot, proposes to increase the debt limit in cities from 5 to 10 per cent of assessed valuation. Another assembly bill increases the penalty for bank robbery from five to twenty years. The assembly passed a resolution for a committee to confer with Minnesota leg-Islators on vessel taxation.

The primary election bill introduced in both houses last evening was the main topic of discussion among the members today. There will be considerable opposition to it even in the assembly and among members who are known as La Follette men. Report has it that Judge Orton will lead the opposition in the assembly.

Generals Wade and Ludlow Ordered to Replace Wheaton and Bates.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- By direction of the president Brig. Gens. James W. Wade and Ludlow will be relleved of their present duties and ordered to San Francisco in they will report to the commanding general of the division of the Philippines for assignment for duty, Gen. Wade is now in command of the department of Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul. Gen Ludlow is a member of the board to consider regulations pertaining to the establish-ment of a war college for the army, with station at Washington. Maj. Gen. E. S. Otis, commanding the department of the lakes, at Chicago, will, upon the departure of Gen. Wade, assume command temporarily of the départment of Dakota, in addition to his present duties. The detail of Gen. Wade and Gen. Ludlow to duty in the Philippines will enable the department to relieve the control of the department of the de able the department to relieve two general officers, probably Maj. Gen. Wheaton and Maj. Gen. Bates.

STEEL AND WIRE. Action On Dividend Postponed Until March Meeting.

New York, Jan. 29.—The directors of the American Steel and Wire company is-sued a statement to the stockholders this January Cotton Still Lively and Outlook Mysterious.

Steed a statement to the stockholders that afternoon that action on the dividend question of the company had been postponed until the meeting of the board in March next. It was also announced that an addition to the by-laws of the company makes it obligatory on the direction of the company makes it obligatory on the direction. The statement to the stockholders for the year ending Dec. 31, 1900, shows net earnings of \$8.002.129, of which \$1,000,000 is marked off for depreciation.

> PAYMENT IS REQUESTED. President Asks Congress to Pay For More Philippine Islands. Washintgon, Jan. 23.—The president to-day sent a message to congress recom-

hutu and Cagayan islands in the Philippine archipelago, in accordance with the terms of the treaty recently ratified by ANOTHER DEMAND.

Request That War Tax on Exchanges Be Removed. Washington, Jan. 29.—The senate finance committee today considered an amendment to the reveune reduction act, to provide for the removal of the coupon transactions upon exchanges where transfers actually occur. This is done at the re-quest of the produce exchanges dealing largely in farm products. It is expected the amendment will be reported tomorrow. VOTE IN MONTANA.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 29.—Today's ballot for United States senator resulted: Mantle, Republican, 29; Frank, Democrat, 13; Cooper, Democrat, 10; scattering, 32.

Bowery's Easy Mark. The Bowery struck an easy mark yesterday. He came to the city with plenty of the circulating medium and began shaking dice in saloons for \$20 a throw. He claims the dice were loaded a ably were or else he was a novlee at the ably were or else he was a novice at the game and playing in poor luck. He did not quit till he had \$40 left and then hired a man to put him to bed in a Bowery hostelry. He woke up in the morning with the \$40 missing and is now urging the police to take up the ease though he remembers nothing of what occurred that would tend to give them a clue as to who did the robbing. He says that he does not many the money lost in cran shooting. back want the money lost in crap shooting, back

Boing to Hibbing. A party of twenty of the We-ke-ma-wup tribe of Red Men of this city will leave tomorrow for Hibbing, where tomorrow evening they will confer three degrees on the Indians in the Hibbing reservations. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the Red Men at Hibbing to entertain big delegations from the neighboring towns, and the ceremonies will be followed by a dog

On next Monday night the local Red Men will hold a red-letter event in their wigwam in this city. Delegations will be present from Hibbing, Cloquet, Two Harbors, Virginia and West Superior, and the three degrees will be conferred, followed by festivities that the committee on arrangements have been instructed to spare no trouble and expense in preparing.

PYTHIAN BANK CHANGES.
Chicago, Jan. 29.—John A. Rinsey, president of the board of control of the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias, has resigned, and C. F. S. Neal, of LaGrange, was elected president.

A TONGUE PASSAGE

Makes Grave Charges Against a Colleague.

CLOSING WAS EASY PRIMARY ELECTIONS LIE NEARLY PASSED A

Just In Time to Avert a Sensation.

Washington, Jan. 29.—When the house met today Mr. Stephens, Texas, arose to a question of privilege in connection with the exchange which took place between himself and Mr. Flynn, the deiegate from Oklahoma, just prior to adjournment yesterday, when the direct lie was almost passed. Mr. Stephens read the language used by Mr. Flynn, in which the latter charged that Mr. Stephens had surreptitiously inserted in the bill to ratify the agreement with the Kiowa and Commanche Indians, which became a law June 6, 1900, a clause giving white settlers the right to take up such of these Indian lands as contained minerals. Mr. Stevens said it was unfortunate for Mr. Flynn that he had introduced a bill in January, 1900, which contained the

dentical language which he now charged was surreptitiously inserted in the bill He indignantly repelled the insinuation to which Mr. Flynn had given utterance. Mr. Flynn arose and declared in even more specific language than he used yesterday that when the bill passed no one on the floor but Mr. Stevens knew the

'Would we have allowed a section to lands we were alloting to the Indians?" "Didn't you introduce a bill containing similar language?" asked Mr. Stephena who now confronted the irate Oklahoma delegate across the aisle.

"I had sufficient confidence in the gentleman at that time," retorted Mr. Flynn. "What led to the investigation that unearthed the facts," he continued. "was that the moment the bill vassed the gentleman from Texas telegraphed his friends to go into the lands and locate claims.' "Did you not telegraph your friends?" "Yes, that the bill had passed; but I insist that the investigation developed

the fact that the gentleman from Texas was the only member of either house who knew the mining clause was in the "That statement," cried Mr. Stephens raising his arm threateningly, utterly unfounded, and I believe it is knowingly and maliciously made." "That is strong language," retorted Mr. Flynn, who preserved his equanim-

ity. "I received my information upon visit to the reservation." The members of the house at this point expected a sensational explosion, but the incident flattened out. Mr. Stephens ealled upon Mr. Curtis, Kansas, of the Little, Arkansas, who, he said, knew the section was in the bill, to bear testimony to that effect. Neither of the gentlemen speaker observed dryly: "The gentle- family, and is prized very highly. men do not seem to be rising." produced a burst of laughter, in the midst of which Mr. Little rose and said government printing office in Washinghe supposed that the house knew all about the section; he did, and was in in this city, was a native of Alexandria, favor of it.

"Did you know that it proposed to take the land of the Indians without compen-sation?" asked Mr. Flynn. Mr. Little replied that he knew the section was in the bill. The incident was cut short at this point by the ruling of the speaker that the matter was getting beyond the limit of the question of personal privilege. Thereupon Mr. Huli, Iowa, called up the conference report upon the army reorganization bill and moved that the bill be sent back to consulting from the errors discovered in the office employes and others escorting his original conference report was made the occasion of some sarcastic comment by Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, but after a brief wrangle the motion to send the bill back to conference was agreed

The house then went into committee of the whole and took up the agricultural appropriation bill. Mr. Wadsworth, chairman of the agricultural committee explained the features of the measure,

IN THE SENATE. Washington, Jan. 29.-In the senate today the credentials of Senator-elect J. R. Burton of Kansas and of Senatorelect R. J. Gamble of South Dakota were presented, Mr. Barton's by his predecessor, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Gamble's by Mr. Kyle.

At the conclusion of routine business onsideration of the Indian appropriation bill was resumed. At 2 o'clock the shipping bill was called up, but was laid aside temporarily in order that consideration of the Indian appropriation bill might be con-The Indian appropriation bill finally

BLOODHOUNDS.

They Will Chase Three Prisoners Escaping From Rhinelander Jail.

Rhinelander, Wis., Jan. 29.-John Walsh, Allie Shedore and William Taylor made their escape from the county jail here by cutting a hole through the ion over the rest of the world. wall. The men were awaiting trial in the circuit court for robbery and are desperate criminals. The county's \$500 bloodhounds from Tennessee will be used to track the criminals. Rewards have been offered for their apprehen-

WERE WELL INSURED. Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 29.—A detailed account of the insurance and estimated losses of this morning's fire given out this afternoon place the total loss of property at \$682,000, with \$690,000 insurance. Frankels' estimate their loss at \$450,000, covered by \$300,000 insurance.

Is Catarrh Your Life's Cloud?-Eminent nose and throat specialists in daily practice highly recommend Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, permanent, painless and harmless, in all cases of Cold in the Head, Tonsilitis, Hoarseness, and Catarrh. It gives relief in ten minutes, and banishes the disease like magic. Sold by Max Wirth.—2.

SOUVENIRS OF QUEEN

Delegate Flynn, of Okiehoma, Steel Engraving of Victoria Presented By Her to American Musician.

to Be Present at Queen's Wedding.

ELMELE. -From The Reraid

Washington Bureau. Washington, Jan. 29.-(Special to The Herald.)-There are several souvenirs of the lamented Queen Victoria in the possession of Washingtonians which are highly prized. One of these is a steel engraving of the queen, representing her in her coronation costume, owned by Mrs. L. P. Cake, the mother of Proprietor Cake of the Normandie hotel. The engraving is about 15 by 9 inches in dimensions, and hangs in a handsome gilt frame in one of the reception rooms at the Normandle. Around it is hung a black crepe band, placed there by Mrs. Cake, and since the death of the queen the picture has attracted unusual attention as an especially fine work of art. The picture was presented personally by Queen Victoria sixty years ago to Frank Johnson, a noted musician of Philadelphia. Johnson at that time was the leader of the orchestra at Congress hall, Cape May, a place owned by Mrs. Cake's

During the winter of 1839 Johnson go in," he asked, "which permitted made a trip to Europe, and while in Eng-whites to take, without compensation, land was invited to play before the was especially charmed with his renditions, and before he left England presented him with a silver cornet and this words of compliment. Mr. Johnson, sented the picture to Mrs. Cake. The scription at the bottom: "To her royal highness the duchess of Kent," Another highly valued souvenir is in Blackford, of Cambridge street, West Washington. Col. Blackford is the son of Mrs. Mary Berkley Minor Blackford, of Virginia. Sixty years ago she was one of Virginia's most famous beauties. At the time of the marriage of Queen Victoria to Albert, the United States minister to England was Andrew Stevenson, well known personally at that time throughout the country. When the queen announced her approaching marriage to the world, she saw Mr. Stevenson, and asked him to extend an invitation on her behalf to the two most beautiful women in America to be present at the wedding. Mr. Stevenson knew and ed by him as one of the two to be incommittee on Indian affairs, and Mr. vited. Her heauty at that time was lication of maps showing their location

John P. Boss, the eldest employe of the Va. He was born eighty-two years ago, and was the first person employed as a printer in the government printing office, after its establishment in 1861. He learned the pdinting trade at the age of 14, and was for a long time employed in the office of Gales & Seaton, who were then the proprietors of the National In-telligencer. The deceased was a member of Typographical union, No. 101, ever since its organization, and belonged to several fraternal societies. He ieft a large family and was buried with honor. ference. The parliamentary tangle re- a large number of government printing

remains to the grave. Capt. George O. Squier of the United States signal corps has recently prepared a most valuable paper on the influence of submarine cables upon military and naval supremacy. He begins by emphasizing the fact that the accidental non-delivery of two cable messages from the Spanish minister of

marine to Admiral Cervera undoubtedly explained the features of the measure, which carried \$4,377,220, being an increase of \$353,750 over the amount of the current law.

largely changed the whole history of the Spanish war. One of these cables informed him of a coal supply near at hand, and the other granted him perhand, and the other granted him perhand. mission to return at once with his whole squadron to Spain. As he never wanted to sail for American waters, he would have done this at once. With his squadron not eliminated, all our operations on sea would of necessity have been materially different. The Spanish war, largely a story of coal and cables, demonstrated for the first time the dominating influence of submarine cable communications in the

conduct of a naval war. The principal

maritime powers with colonial possessions realize this, and are all engaged in elaborating their "cab'e policy." The very foundation of successful naval strategy is efficient and exclusively controlled communications, and the lack of them more serious than inferior ships. Great Britain, with her care and foresight, has created and developed a net- tain by the closest commercial ties.' entire world, and the principle of absolute state ownership has come to be a controlling one in England's future cable policy. Submarine cable communication is scarcely fifty years old, yet the British empire is already bound together in one vast intelligence-transmission system with London as its center. This system is and has been a principal element of her strength, not only making possible a government of subjects widely in character, hubits and thought, but placing in the hands of the British empire a powerful means of real domin-Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Sardina, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Belgium have each established a state telegraph system. The cable policy of Great Britain has been that

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ber of years, and its construction is assured. To avoid outside jurisdiction, a single span of 3500 nautical miles will be aid, from Vancouver to Fanning island. In the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans Great Britain is now preparing new cables to connect her sessions at an estimated expense of \$30,-

Since the entrance of the United States upon a colonial policy the United States signal corps has made an effort to cover Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine archipelago with a network of wires, so as to insure complete and reliable intercommunication. In Cuba the land telegraph system, as reconstructed by the signal corps, aggregates 2500 miles, inlength of the island. In addition there are thirteen lines across the island, dividing it up into comparatively small sections. In Porto Rico every important commercial and military point is in reconstructed since the disastrous hurricane in August, 1899. In the Philippine islands there are 2500 miles of land lines island and lake cables, all built by the United States signal corps since the land was invited to play before the battle of Manilla bay. In Luzon alone queen in Buckingham palace. The queen | the messages average 360,000 words daily, An Alaskan telegraph system is now in process of perfection, but Canadian lines will have to be availed of for through picture, handing them to him with a few | connection. As is known, the project of a United States Pacific cable has been upon returning to the United States, pre- agitated for some years. The pressure in this direction will be intensified now picture is an exact copy of one which the queen had presented to her own mother. our colonies. Capt. Squier estimates The fact is signified by the engraved in- that the entire cost for this and for a direct cable from the United States to Porto Rico will be \$25,000,000. By this, he says, the United States can secure strathe possession of the family of Col. E. L. | tegic advantages, military, naval and political, necessary to her position as a world power. In time of war submarine cables are practically at the mercy of a helligerent who can get at them, but some responsibility attaches to any radical interference with a neutral cable. Capt. Squier declares an international cable conference is a necessity of the near future to determine modes of procedure in time of war. He says a new type of naval ship is to make its appearance-a specially designed cable ship. The cable cruiser will be an essential part of the navy of the near future. She admired Miss Minor, and she was select- of offense and defense. In ease of govfamous throughout the United States, in the deep sea, and the cable landing of and the invitation was regarded univer- the future should partake of the charto that effect. Neither of the gentlemen appealed to arose. After a pause the still in the possession of Col. Blackford's adequate means to resist enemies. J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

WILLIAM

German Papers Comment on **Emperor's Appointment** In British Army.

Berlin, Jan. 29 .- Few of the morning papers comment upon the appointment of Emperor William to be a field marshal of the British army. The Berlin

Neuste Nachrichten says: "It is gratifying that the excellent relations which King Edward has always fostered with the ezar find a complement in the good, friendly, personal relations between Emperor William and the ruler of England."

The Post says: "This spontaneous mark of honor proves that the suggestion of certain papers that the coolness between the powers and the emperor would not be without influential relations between the two countries is destitute of allegation.' The Berliner Tageblatt says: "A man like the emperor will know, when a fitinto his position of a field marshal of the British army, which in itself is purely ornamental. It may fairly be affirmed without exaggeration that Emperor William today is the most popular man in England, and there is no need to add that the fact is to the advantage of the 100,000 Germans living under the British flag and otherwise bound to Great Briwork of submarine telegraph cables, At the same time there is much head-which today encircle a large part of the shaking in regard to Emperor William's At the same time there is much head-

MURDERED HIS RIVAL. Winnipeg Laborer Arrested On a

Serious Charge. Winnipeg, Jan. 29.-Donald Todd, laborer, was arrested today on a charge of murdering John Jordan Oct. 28, 1899. Revenge and robbery were the motives. Both men were courting the same girl. Todd went to Montana, but was induced to return. Evidence against him is strong.

a state telegraph system. The cable policy of Great Britain has been that none of its lines shall touch foreign soil.

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will buy a war-time government gun Thursday, Friday and Saturday at The Glass Block—Get your money ready.

The best Toilet Soap man can make costs only 10c. now.

That is Jap Rose, transparent, glycerin soap, made from pure vegetable oil, and delightfully perfumed.

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costs 25c., and the difference is wasted. A better soap could not be made, if you paid a dollar a cake for it.

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Rochester Cadet Whipped Everything in Sight at West Point.

#### OF FIGHTING STOCK

Met Thirty Men and Knocked Them Out-Then Left Alone.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Capt. Frank Schoeffel of the Ninth infantry has the elstingulshed record of being the pleb who whipped "everything in sight," who fought versary after twenty-eight rounds, and his father-in-law. The cause of the murwas the only student at West Polat wno der is not stated. never was hazed. In the army he has gone right ahead whipping Spaniards, Filianos and Chinese Boxers impartially whenever height, is aggressively red-headed and rancis A. Schoeffel, of Rochester, When Frank decided to try for a West Point cadership, in 185, he already had his growth. He had heard something of West Point's physical standards, as well as its intellectual requirements, so be went into systematic training. He ran many miles daily along the canal path, he swung Lanan clubs and dumbbells, he punched the bag, skipped the rope and took boxing lessons from the best instruc-tor in Rochester. When he entered West Point he was promptly "called out." History merelfully concents the names of the thirty men whom Schooffel met successively before he had established his right to immunity from persecution. He left marks on most of them, "knocked them out" in from one to twenty-eight rounds, and during the engagements of the year he supplied material for at least one larity. One particularly obnoxious upper classman, with the reputation of a bully, angered Schoeffel, who told him plainly he was not fit for the company of gentle-men. Of course the bully had to fight, which pleased Schoeffel greatly. With teatness and precision the Rochester youth det rated first one eye and then the other. Then he spoiled two front teach. Finally the bully was carried to the hos-Before Schoeffel had compelled recognition as the undisputed fistic champion of the academy, his friends of the upper class subjected him to the trying ordeal of meet ing five picked bruisers successively in mble his pride, but Frank sent one after another down and out and then asked if anybody else had aspirations. After this his supremacy was very generally concedcal and he had some avallable time for So deep an impression did Frank Schoeffel's prowess leave upon his comrades that when a few years later his brother Ber-

#### CABLE FLASHES

observed that the stripling was built on

the same lines as the redoubtable Frank and learned that he had enjoyed similar

athletic privileges, he was accepted on his

apparent merits and did not have to light his way to fame. The older brother had established the family's status in a class by itself and it has always stood unchal-

A dispatch to the North China Gazette of Shanghai from Pekin says that Li Hung Chang is suffering from fever and is delirious, his life being despaired of.
"Strong evidence exists," says the
Shanghai correspondent of the London rning Post, "that negotiations are on No. 87. foot between China and Russia with regard to the cession of three eastern prov-Horato Rubens, one of the special counsel for the government in the Havana postoffice fraud cases, said that C. F. W. Neely, the alleged embezzler, would be

given a fair trial and every opportunity

to establish his innoce fee. The trial will be in public and before a jury composed plarly violent in the east Frislan coast where the Margiongen districts were neir apparent, and also Chih Sin, a memer of the Tsung Li Yamen, and the Boxleaders captured in the Japanese quartersburg Road and Halfontein Jan. 23. Twenty-five British in ambush killed five It appears that only a single member out of the fifteen comprising the linance committee of the Danish folkething, op-

#### Chian, attacked a European house boat Sunday. They killed a Chinese boatman and wounded severe! Brockhurst and and wounded severe'r Brockhurst and Spalinger, Europeans, Piracies occur daily n the vicinity of Canton.

trates at Samyonkee, near Kamchuk,

BRIEF TELLURAMS.

At the office fo the Standard Oil com pany in Kansas City yesterday afternoon a young man forced W. E. Itvin, the cashier, at the point of a revolver into a closet and after locking him in made off with between \$500 and \$700 in easi. The police arrested Ched Coverdate and Raiph Myer on suspicion of being guity of the robbery. Cashier Irvin positively identi-fied Coverdale as the man who entered the other and robbed him.

G. A. Aliller was snot through the heart and killed at Stanley, Wis., yesterday by Three Italian laborers were killed by t Wechawken yesterda The suit brought by H. B. Frye and Reginald Frye agantst the American Linseed Oil company for \$25,000 commission, was abruptly terminated yesterday by Justice Gerretson in the supreme court at ports of manufactures and luxuries show Morristown. The justice granted a non-The Circuit court has affirmed the findings of the lower court in favor of John
D. Rockefeller in the \$100,000 sult brought against him by Capt. James Corrigan to secure the return of a large block of Standard Oil stock. The case will be appealed to the state supreme court. agent of the Northern Pacific Railway company, has tendered his resignation to take effect Feb. 15. Mr. Craig will become general passenger agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, with headquarters at Portland, Ore. Yerk. Her illness is due to ptomaine poi-Daniel Bell, chief of the Choctaw path and would not molest white people or their property. The faculty of the university of Wis-consin decided that it will not accept the invitation from the committee in charge of the inaugural exercises at Washington to send a delegation to represent the uni-

#### THE ENGINEER SLEPT. Result Was Terrible Accident and Five Deaths.

Five persons dead and one severely wounded, two engines and ten loaded cars wrecked is the result of the mistake of a train crew this afternoon on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The engineer slept at his post and mistook the first section of a passing train for the second. Thinking both had passed, he pulled his train onto the main track and sped onward to what would seem to have necessarily been his death.

The dead are: J. B. Watkins, engineer train No. 98. from Grafton. M. Courtney, of Parkersburg, brake-J. T. Bailey, of Parkersburg, fireman language, that the jig was up." J. G. Bailey, Kanawha, brakeman on engineer on No. 87, burned, cut and tion, is in Baltimore.

Whisky ruins the stomach; give it up or you will be ruined. Keeley Institute, every day from May 31 to Nov. 1, and corner Park avenue and Tenth street, Mr. Herbert said that, notwithstanding Minneapolis, Minn.

bruised: will recover.

# INCREASE

Most Striking Feature of **Mation's Foreign Commerce** During Past Decade.

#### CONSUMED AT HOME

Record Mede By Our Manufacturers in Supplying the Kome Market.

#### From The Herald

years discloses some interesting facts. importation of manufacturers' materials in the importation of manufactures expertations of foodstuffs have materially increased, showing that the agricul-

Dividing the importations into three great classes-First, foodstuffs and live the judges of the supreme bench of Balter, are being held for punishment.

Gens. DeWet and Paterson, with 500

Boers, crossed the railroad between Venials—it is found that foodstuffs and live animals, which in 1890 formed 31.55 per cent of the total imports, were only 26.4 per cent of the imports of 1900; manufactures and luxuries, which formed 34 per cent of the imports of 1890, formed but oses the sale of the Danish West Indies 29.5 per cent in 1900, while manufacturers' materials, which formed by 21.2 ers' materials, which formed by 34.3 per cent of the total imports of 1890, formed 44 per cent of the total imports of 1900. On the export side agricultural products, which formed 74.3 per cent of the total demestic exportations of 1890, formed only 62.2 per cent of the total in 1900: while manufactures, which formed but 18.5 per cent of the total domestic exports in 1890, formed 30.4 in 1900. Turning the actual figures of imports and exports by great groups, it may be said that the importation of manufacturers' materials amounted in 1890 to \$282,-\$39,094 and in 1900 to \$355,144,600, or an average of \$1,000,000 per day; while the exportation of manufactures, which amounted in 1890 to \$157,126,803, was in 1900 \$441,406,942. The importation of food and live animals decreased from \$259,-\$20,704 in 1890 to \$219,329,205 in 1900, while increased from \$628,779,597 in 1890 to \$904,658,958 in 1900. The importation of the collision of a passenger train with a \$904.658,958 in 1900. The importation of gravel train on the West Shore railroad food and live animals shows a decrease of 15 per cent in 1900 as compared with 1890, while the exportation of agricultural products shows an increase of 44 per cent during the same period. Ima decrease of 13 per cent in 1900 as com-

during the same time. It was undoubtedly a very wise act A. L. Craig, assistant general passenger | for the senate to adopt a provision for the appointment of government counsel to look after the public interests inclaims brought before congress. As a matter of course, the house will concur in the action of the senate. Miss Lotta Crabtree, the actress, is seriously ill at the Hotel Navarre in New lent and unjust claims which, by the various peculiar methods resorted to. have been pushed through congress. Senator Spooner, who has seen long serthat the Indians were not on the war- vice on the committee on claims and at one time was chairman, said within the last forty years \$100,000,000 might have been saved the government if there had been any means at hand for a proper investigation. He cited one case in his own experience

ufacturers an increase of 181 per cent

which is a sample of thousands of others. "I remember one ease in which a bill involving \$175,000 had been several times reported favorably in the house and had assed the house, and had been several times reported favorably in the senate and had passed the senate. It came Baltimore, Jan. 29 .- A special from again before the committee on claims for port and submitted a favorable report to the committee, which it adopted. "That night my door bell was rung, and when the door was opened someone threw from the outside a note into the hall, which referred to this claim. It was signed 'Anonymous.' It was well written and called my attention to a disappearance of the headaches. source of information which could not or would not naturally have been thought of by a senator, which the next | Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new interday I explored and found that the nal remedy in tablet form, composed of claim was an utterly fraudulent one; antiseptics like Eucalyptol. Guaiacol that every pretext upon which it pressed and Blood Root which act upon the W. W. Cunningham, fireman on No. 98. was without any substantial foundation blood and cause the elimination of the whatever. I called the claimant before catarrhal poison from the system me, and he admitted, to use his own

Joseph L. Herbert. of Davennort. Iowa, who was a member of the United The injured: Ike Davidson, of Grafton. States commission to the Paris exposi-Mr. Herbert had charge of the Publishers' building at the exposition. A newspaper was issued from the building the many inconveniences and annoyances incident to such an undertaking. no edition of the paper was missed. hibits made by the publishing interests of the United States.

"It was, on the whole." said Mr. Herbert, "one of the most wonderful expositions the world has ever seen, but the attendance did not reach the antici-nations of the Parisians." He brought to this country a French canische dog, which was made a present to him, and a gold medal, which was presented to of liberal arts and chemical industries. The dinner to be given by the Balti-

promises to be an affair of mere than usual interest.

more Bar association at the Hotel Ren-

#### THE PERFECT WAY. CORDIAL IN EXPORTS Scores of Double Gitizens Have Learned It.

F YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO CURE IT-THE PERFECT WAY IS TO CURE THE KIDNEYS-A BAD BACK MEANS SICK KIDNEYS-NEGLECT IT, URINARY TROU-BLES FOLLOW-DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE MADE FOR KIDNEYS ONLY-ARE ENDORSED BY DU-LUTH PEOPLE.

Mr. L. Schneider, of 224 Sixth street west, employed at the Fifth avenue grocery, says: "I had a dull heavy aching For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's.

plying of the manufactures consumed in | tention of being present at the formal the United States. The importations of celebration at Ford's Opera house in the foodstuffs have also decreased, while the afternoon. Among those who are expected to attend the banquet, besides the members of the city association, are tural producers have not only increased | Senators McComas of Maryland and their exportations, but also increased Daniel of Virginia, Judges Goff and the share which they supply of the agri- Morris of the United States court; Tisu Cheng I, the son of Hsu Tung, the cultural products consumed in the Unit- Judges Alvey, Hagner and Clabaugh, of the cultural products consumed in the Unitthe District of Columbia; all the judges of the court of appeals of Maryland. timore city, nearly alf the circuit judges from the Maryland counties, Representative John M. Allen of Mississippi, and possibly one or two of the justices of the surreme court of the United States. Daniel M. Thomas, president of the Baltimore Bar association, will preside: John W. Cowen will be toastmaster, and Bernard Carter, chairman of the reception committee. The committee of arrangements includes Michael A. Mullin, William L. Marbury, George R. Gaithers, Walter I. Dawkins, Alfred S. Niles, John E. Semmes and John Hink- nity.

The biological laboratory of the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, is at present in possession of three young alligators which are especially worthy of interest as having been hatched by incubation at the laboratory. The alligators were hatched from two lots of eggs sent Mr. Reese from Georgia last summer. They are hatched like a chicken, the egg being about the size of a duck egg. From photographs taken by Mr. Reese the alligators were three or four times as long at the time of birth as the egg, or seven or eight inches, and the exportation of agricultural products it is remarkable that the eggs were large enough to contain them. young alligators are rather dull and inactive. They have well-defined teeth, and are able to eat bits of meat, but at this inactive time are not hearty feeders. In spite of the fasting caused by hibernating, they seem fat and in good condition, which means that they are expared with 1890, while imports of manufatty tissue. facturers' materials show an increase of

J. S. VAN ANTWERP. WILL LIQUIDATE.
Berlin, Jan. 29.—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Deutsche Greunschuld

bank today it was voted that the institution go into liquidation. St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 - Field Marshal Count Gourko died today on his estate at Scharow, near Iver.

#### A CAUSE OF HEADACHE. One Very Common Cause, Generally

Gyerlooked. Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach from their windows. The housetops and liver, heart trouble kidney disease, along the line of march will be thronged lung trouble, eye strain or ill-litting glasses all produce headaches and if we | enormous prices. could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter. However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of professors are clothed in black. Parkersburg, W. Va., to the Morning investigation. I took it myself and veri- the eyes and in forehead, the cause ! fied the statements made in a former re- | now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver. At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt

There is at present no treatment for catarrh so convenient and effective as through the natural channels. Miss Cora Afrisley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches; and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily duties. I had suffered from caheadaches, but finally became con. vinced that such was the case because Shown in the building were many ex- the headaches were always worse whenever I had a cold or fresh attack of

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure and after using a few 50-cent boxes which I procured from my druggist I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by him by A. S. Capehart, director general | druggists at 50 cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures) no opium(so common in cheap cough cures) nert on John Marshall day, Feb. 4. nor any harmful drug. They contain simply the wholesome antiseptics necessary to destroy and drive from the One hundred and ten invitations have system the germs o hal disease.

# FEELING

Queen's Death Has Cemented Friendship Between Britons and Teutons.

#### MEANS AN ALLIANCE

One Expected Between Germany and Britain—Edward Liked In France.

persona grata in royal circles here. The queen's death, indeed, has brought England and Germany into the closest possible relations. The German emperor's conduct during the South African war opened the way for a better understanding, but the popular apprehension of his devotion to the queen was needed in order to justify what is now in the air-2 virtual alliance between England and Germany, not only in China, but most formidable industrial and commercial rival in Europe, but while protecting her own productive interests, she is now secured against any hostile demonstration against her manufacturers, be a derisive cry.

The king has always been popular in France, and the new reign opens with a better feeling between the neighbors across the channel than has existed for many years. It may be trans-itory, but the king's name is one to gave passage on the Logan to Miss Buristed for many years. It may be transconjure with in France. American re- linson lations have been sweetened by the expressions of the president and state officials. Lord Lansdowne is reported to have consulted the king at Osborne respecting the canal treaty, but there is no ernor Odell's staff. definite evidence of it. No English voice is raised against the acceptance of the amendments. The settlement of the canal controversy will be welcomed here. The time is not auspiclous for internal resentments and diplomatic dig-

#### IN CHAPEL AT WINDSOR. Funeral Services Will Be en a Scale Never Equaled.

Windsor, Jan. 29.—Preparations for the final act in the brilliant drama of Queen Victoria's funeral occupy carpenters, drapers and ecclesiastical functionaries at Windsor castle. The magnificent marbles of St. George's chapel are rapidly disappearing behind folds of grape. On each side of the chapel's stately nave platforms are rising for the accommodation of those members of the nobility and the aristocracy whom the king sees fit to welcome to the great service. Between these arrays of England's social elite the body will be borne by specially picked non-commissioned officers of the guards, who will enter through the horse-shoe cloister by the royal entrance. The casket will then be wheeled on the isting almost entirely on their store of bier through the nave, into the choir and placed in the chancel facing the

> The stalls of the knights of the garter will be occupied by the royal mourners. The king will sit alone in his own stall. The service will be conducted by the archbishops of Canterbury and York, assisted by the bishop of Winchester and the deans and canons of St. George's It is expected that the ceremonies will

excel in distinguished brilliance any thing ever before witnessed at Windsor castle. The assemblage of royal and princely personages will be especially notable, and extraordinary efforts are being made by those in high position to gain admittance to the chapel. The remains will be borne to the Fragmore mausoleum by a hearer party, including twelve non-commissioned officers of the First Life guards. The people of the little borough of Windsor, clad in deep mourning, will do their best to catch a glimpse of the funeral cortege Any positions of vantage will command Services will be held at Eton college chapel simultaneously with those at Windsor. The college has been hung with sable draperies, and all the students and | South and West.

#### FIANCEE CROSSES PACIFIC. Romance of An Officer in the Phil-

ippina Army. New York, Jan. 29 .- The friends of Helen L. Burlinson, who some time ago, through high officials in the war department, secured passage on transport te her soldler sweetheart in the Philippines, have just learned by cable of the romance in her marriage in the far east to Lieut. James B. Gowen of the Sixteenth infantry, United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Gowen were married at Manilla on Jan. 20. The bride is only 29 years old. She met her husband during his student days at West Point. Young Gowen was graduated from the military ing the Spanish war. He was ill from fever for several months. When he regained his strength he was assigned to duty at Manil-Mrs. William D. Chitty, wife of Lieut. Chitty of the Third cavalry, is a sister of Mrs. Gowen. When Mrs. Chitty decided, a month ago, to join her husband in the Philippines her sister begged to be allowed to accompany her. The young girl tarrh, more or less for years, but confessed the secret of her soldier sweet-never thought it was the cause of my heart, but, the consent of the sympathiz-

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wife of an army officer, received accommodation on the transport Logan, but Mis-The war department at first refused a recognize the rights of the fiancee of o the regulations, from traveling on the bride, was for therty-five years superinten-dent of freight for the New York Central railroad. Miss Birlinson appealed to Sen-ator Dewey, her father's old friend, to assist her to obtain the desired passage on the Logan. The genial senator from New York took up the cause of the daugh-ter of his faithful employe. Senator Depew called on Secretary Root and pleaded the cause of the sweetheart. In his eloquence he declared that the Pacific ought not to separate a deserving soldier and the women he loved. The senator Lleut. Gowen is a former Brooklyn boy. His gride has lived in New York all her life and is a graduate of the normal col-

#### NOT A PLAY SESSION. Legislature Meets and Adjourns-Ready For Work.

St. Paul. Jan. 29.—The senate and house met last evening and fulfilled the law's requirements not to adjourn for more than three days. That's about all. In the bill was presented to reimburse Capt. John C. Devereaux to the amount of \$495 for drilling volunteers at Fort Snelling in 1861. In the senate one or two reports were received and laid over. It is expected that this week will see the beginning of real business in the legislature. The members are getting tired of

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New York, Jan. 29.—On Jan. 19. a New York paper printed a special dispatch from Washington which said that more than 80,000 pension claims in the office of Milo B. Stevens & Co. had been destroyed by fire. The subject matter of this dispatch was handled from New York. The Associated Press is informed by Milo B. Stevens & Co. that the papers destroyed were private records and included no applications, affidavite or other evidence sent them by their clients. The interruption to their business was very slight.

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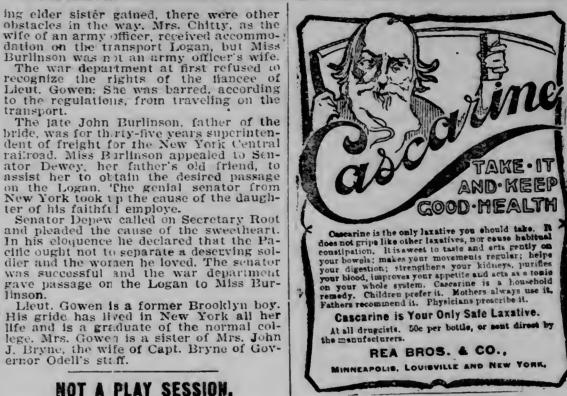
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ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, State of Minnesota, county of St. Louis, In Probate Court, special term, Jan. 12th. 1901. In the matter of the estate of Mary P. Mixer, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Victor Stearns, administrator C. T. A., of the estate of Mary P. Mixer, deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, selling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by It is ordered, that said account be ex-

amined, and petition heard by this court, on Monday, the eleventh day of February, A. D., 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said And it is further ordered, that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at said city of Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the 12th

day of January, A. D., 1901. W. G. BONHAM. Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald—Jan-15-22-29-1901.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, It Probate Court, Special Term, January 15th, 1901.
In the Matter of the Estate of Allen J. Miller, Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of George N. Stevenson, executor, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come into his hands, the disposition thereof, and how much remains undis-posed of; the amount of debts outstand-ing against said deceased, as far as the same can be ascertained; the legacies un-paid, and a description of all the real estate, excepting the homestead, of which said deceased died selzed, and the con-dition and value of the respective portions or lets thereof; the persons interested in said estate, with their residences; and praying that license he to him granted to sell certain of the real estate of said deceased; and it appearing, by said peti-tion, that there is not sufficient personal tion, that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said executor to pay said debts, the legacies or expenses of administration, and that it is necessary for the payment of such debts, legacies or expenses, to sell said real estate; It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court, on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., at the court house, in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted be) why license should not be granted to said executor to sell so much of the real estate of said decoased as shall be

necessary to pay such debts, legacies and expenses.
And it is further ordered, that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. In The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., the 15th day of January, A. D. 1901.

By the Court.

W. G. BONHAM.

Judge of Probate. (Seal). Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-15-22-29-1901.



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### VICTORIA'S FUNERAL

Royalties Who Are Going and Some Who Are Not Going.

#### KING LEAVES COWES

Goes to London—Duke of York Suffering From Strain of Events.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 29.-King Edward left Cowes for London this

The duke of York is suffering from the

who is staying in the Isle of Wight. It is inscribed: "In token of lifelong ven- owner, eration and reverence. The outer coffin arrived last night. Prince George of Saxony is prevented by influenza from coming to the funeral. Prince John George will take his place. Duke Albrecht will represent the king of Wurtemburg. Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania is expected Thursday night in London. The Orleans family will be represented by the duke of Chartress, younger brother of the late count of Paris; the duke of Alencon and the count of Eu,

sons of the late duke of Nemours, between whom and the late queen, Louise Philippe, in 1838, tried hard to arrange a drapery of buildings be in purple has created no little consternation. Many buildings here and in London and in other places are already covered with It will cause no end of expense to make the necessary alterations. In addition the supply of purple is already getting short. This morning there was a rehearsal along the route of the funeral proceswhich will draw the gun carriage, took a heavily laden brake, estimated to be

The eight Hanoverian horses, of the weight of the gun carriage and sor certain gentlemen will act in this coffin, over the route. Numerous earriages followed, and a number of mounted men representing the foreign princes and others who will ride in the It has been arranged that the Eton boys will line the route from the Long Walk gates to Windsor eastle, while the military knights of Windsor will be

on duty in the chapel during the funeral It is now estimated the funeral London will be approximately as follows: A sovereign's escort of 100 life guards, the massed bands of three regiments of foot guards, Field Marshal Earl Roberts and the headquarters staff, an army gun carriage with the body, the king supported by the German emperor, the king of Portugal and the other relgning sovereigns in the order of precedence, the dukes of Connaught and York, the equerries and aides-de-eamp in attendance on royal personages. Queen Alexandria, the duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and other royal princesses, in four carriages

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in the ceremonies of Friday.

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### A PARIS STRIKE.

capacity while the coffin is being car-

Underground Railway Employes Go Out and Traffic . Is Congested.

Paris, Jan. 29.-A general strike of the employes of the underground railways has been declared. The stations are occupied by troops. There is a general congestion of passenger traffic. especially among the shippers and people traveling to and from business.

ARE FORMALLY CEDED, 100 life guards. It is estimated that Spain Adds More Isles to Uncle Madrid, Jan. 29.-The cession of Slbutu,

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#### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS City Charter.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 2, 1901.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the charter commission of the city of Duluth have proposed the following amendments to the charter of the city of Davidship. One. Amend section 372, so as to read as follows: "Section 372—When said board shall be ordered by the council to make any improvements prescribed in section 256 of this charter it shall, when the same is ordered to be done by contract, cause an estimate of the cost of such improvement to be made by the city engineer, and shall thereupon proceed at once to assess 90 per cent of

superintendence on the property to be benefited by said improvement in pro-portion as nearly as may be to the benefits resulting therete, but in no case in excess of such benefits. In making such assessment roll, the board shall describe each parcel of property assessed, the amount assessed against the same, and shall state the name of the owner thereof so far as known by said board. No mistake or cmission of such owner's name shall in any wise affect such assessment.
"If the work shall have been completed before any assessment is made, or if the amount so assessed shall be insufficient to complete the work, said board shall, after the completion of said work, make a final assessment in the same manner to pay the same. A "All assessments paid on account of any improvement before the contract therefor is let, shall be kept separate in the permanent improvement revolving fund for such improvement until the amount of said fund available for said improvement equals that portion of the estimated cost of said improvement that shall be paid from said fund."

Two. Amend section 358 by adding to the end thereof the following: "Provided, that for the purpose of this section in determining the ownership of property, only those owners shall be considered whose titles appear of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis county at the time the improvement is make a final assessment in the same mancounty at the time the improvement is ordered, and where any piece of property ordered, and where any piece of property is owned by two or more owners, all such owners shall be counted as one."

Said amendments will be submitted to the qualified voters of the city of Duluth for their ratification at the municipal election to be held February 5, 1901.

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such improvements as is assessable, including 10 per cent upon said amount, which shall be added to the assessments to defray the necessary expenses of making survey, plans, specifications and making survey, plans, specifications and one of the control of the c ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS TRATOR .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special erm, Jan In the matter of the estate of Thomas . Hood, deceased: On receiving and filing the petition of William A. Hood, of the county of St Louis, representing, among other things, that Thomas Hood, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1900, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, cahttels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the cousin of said the said petitioner is the cousin of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to your petitioner, or some other suitable person granted.

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before said court, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in the court house in the otyr of Dulyth in said county. city of Duluth, in sald county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county...
Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, the 28th day

Dated at Duluth, Paris, of January, A. D. 1901.

By the Court,

W. G. BONHAM,

Judge of Probat Duluth Evening Herald Jan-29-Feb-5-12-Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 2 to Feb 1, 1901, inclusive.

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IONIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 28th, 1901. Work, Second degree, Burr Porter, W. M.; John Cox, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20 R. A. M.-Stated convocations second and fourth Wednesday

evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 13, 131, Work, P. M. & M. E. M. degree. James Kelly, H. P.; W. T. Tenbrook, sec-DULUTH COMMANDERY, No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next onclave, Feb. 5, 1901. Lyonel Ayres, E. C.; Alfred Lericheux, recorder.

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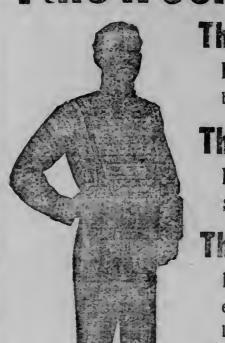
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character there will probably be no Cagayanes and De Jolo islands to the

pallbearers, although possibly at Wind- | United States has been gazetted.



### This Week's Store News



The Trousers Department. Is right now stocked with the best bargains in sty lish, rich, desirable trousers

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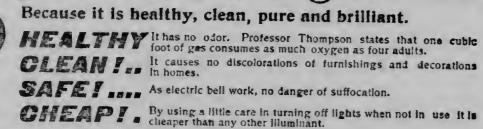
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### HIS OWN GHILD. MUCH CAPITAL.

#### Kentucky Man Is Bsing Tried Foreign Money Is Waiting For Killing Nis Own

Offspring. Cattlettsburg. Ky., Jan. 30.-William Gibson was placed on trial today charged with the murder of his child. Gibson was the German government urging the enact-

#### STOCK IS PURCHASED, Chleage Terminal Stock Held In

Eerlin Bought.

New York, Jan. 30.-It is semi-officially atated that the entire holdings of the Deutsche bank, of Berlin, of common and preferred stock of the Chicago Terminal Transfer company, have been plague. jointly purchased by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and E. H. Harriman. So far as it could he learned today, the purchase does not involve any immediate change in the management of the property.

Homburg, Jan. 30.—The empress, who on the part of the government not to recognize the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the morning to visit the Dowager Empress the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the morning to visit the Dowager Empress the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the morning to visit the Dowager Empress the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the morning to visit the Dowager Empress the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the morning to visit the Dowager Empress the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage of the popular, who were present at the cathedral services officially silent homage.

### Chance For Investment In the Philippines.

department nor the German embassy so far has received any communication from brought here yesterday from Maysville, where he was jailed for safe keeping.

There are no signs of further attempts to quainted with the earnest desire of foreign eapitalists, not only German but British, to begin immediately the invest-ment of large sums of money in the Islands of the Philippines so soon as that can be done safely. The Philippine commission reports through Judge Taft that its inability to confer any sort of a franchise has paralyzed the development of the archivelage. - . an -- - my -

FREE FROM PLAGUE.
Hull, Eng., Jan. 30.—The British steamer
Friary which had several deaths among her crew from the plague district of Alexandria, has been declared free from the

EMPRESS RETURNS. Homburg, Jan. 30.-The empress, who

### HAD THRILLING ESCAPES

Two Lives Lost and Several People Injured By a Fire In a Seven-Story New York Hotel.

### ent in Cuba, Fled Without Waiting to Find His Cork Leg.

lost at the burning of the Hotel Jefferson, a 7-story building at 126 East Fifteenth street, early today. The damage by fire is estimated at \$50,000. The

the sidewalk, striking on her skull. Miss Reynolds, who was on the seventh floor, Among those injured were: John P. Walsh, 50 years old, con-tractor, right knee fractured and body John Kallahger, porter, right arm J. Ensign Fuller, feet and arm badly

on his way to Princeton; John Chatfield, proprietor of the hotel; Mrs. Chatfield and her mother; Mrs. F. H. Streator, escaped from the burning building clad only in their night robes. J. Ensign Fuller, an elderly man, made a thrilling rescue of his 17-year-old niece, Miss May Upperman, She was in a back room on the third floor. Through the heat and smoke Mr. Fuller carried her down the stairs on his back. His feet were terribly burned, and as he reached the open air he staggered and fell with his unconscious charge into Col, William Gildersleeve, an attache of the supreme court of New Mexico, was caught on the fourth floor. He tried to make his way to the rear.

plate glass door stopped him. He broke t with his fist and crawled through to safety. His face and hands were badly Edward Marshall, who lost one leg as the result of a wound received while serving as a war correspondent in Cuba, occupied a room on the second floor of

movement to be one that is destined to

overrun the country and to keep it in

hot water with foreign powers and be a

perpetual source of danger to foreign-

ers. It must be admitted that before

Sir Robert made these discoveries he

thirty odd years, at their hands. His

loss is estimated at over \$1,000,000 Mexi-

can, and he is naturally despondent in

consequence. That theer are many

inds of robbers, or Boxers, drifting

about the country is an unquestioned

fact. It is also an established fact that

a large body of Catholic converts, led by

a French missionary, with a considerable

quantity of arms, including even maga-

zine guns, has been found during the last

two or three weeks in different parts, so

that the country around Pekin ean

The amount of charlty that is being

given away daily by the allies is very

the needs, according to the ministers.

STATE ALCOF.

vices Not Recognized By

Ontario Government.

New York, Jan. 30 .- A special to the Her-

ald from Ottawa says: The services to be

held in the Church of England cathedral

Saturday in memory of Queen Victoria are

not to be dignified by state recognition.

This fact will not detract from the im-

that on the eve of such an occasion the government should decide to withdraw official recognition of ceremonies intended to mark the nation's sorrow for the dead

queen is nevertheless regarded as sur-

prising.

The facts of the difference between the governor general and his advisers, which led to this result, cannot be learned from official sources, but the trouble appears to have been caused by a determination

arge and entirely out of proportion to

says that there has never been less dis- sentative.

hardly be called settled and peaceful.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Two lives were | the halls were filled with smoke. Not waiting to find his cork leg. Mr. Marshall climbed to the fire escape in the rear of his room and one story from the ground. There he found that no iron ladder was available to reach

> Directly in the rear of the Jefferson is Steinway's piano warerooms, with a I story extension in the rear. Steinway's watchman secured a board, which he placed from the extension roof to the paleony on the bottom of the fire escape. and across this board Mr. Marshall and the others who climbed down the fire

ing my room and crawling to the fire a plank and pushed it across from the one-story extension back of Stelnway's and about ten feet from the Jefferson balcony fire escape. Perhaps thirty people crawled across this board to the roof "There was considerable difficulty in

were fifty feet from the ground. However, the crackling of the flames in the rear, and the shouts of those at the windows acted as an incentive to action. and the hesitating ones were thus induced to cross the plank in safety. "As I sat on the balcony waiting for the board to come, dozens of valises, dress sult cases, personal belongings and articles of clothing passed me with a "The guests had thrown them from the windows before climbiag down the fire escape. At one time more than a dozen

people were climbing down the iron ladder at the same time, few of them wearing more than their night clothes.
"Many of those we helped were cut by glass, but none was seriously injured. Several of the women inmates were so badly frightened they had to be carried the Jefferson. When he was aroused across the plank.

the present time; that larger sums are

and that the only people in need of as-

work, the sick and infirm, and quite

number who, prior to the occupation of

Pekin, were men of means, whose places

they do not use for their own uses.

ing out a general form of municipal gov

thusiastically into this work with the

exception of the French, who have re-

juested that their district be left out, as

they would prefer to manage their own

affairs. As their district at present has

the reputation of being the worst, it is

generally regretted by the other powers

that they have not come into the joint

agreement. Chinese of character and

education will be given high municipal

ject to the supervision of the military

committee, of which Capt. Dodds of the

ACQUITTED.

Charge of Killing Another

Pugilist.

van, the Philadelphia pugilist, who has

been on trial on the charge of man-

slaughter in causing the death of Frank

Welch, another Philadelphia pugilist, at

Philippsburg, N. J., on New Year's even-

VERDI'S FUNERAL.

Composer of Il Trovatore is Laid to

the minds of farmers are doing a thriving business,

eing pald out every day to laborers than

Majority of Foreigners Now In China Discuss-

ing the Question Whether There Are

Really Any Boxers Or Not.

Mr. Conger, the United States minister, Ninth infantry is the American repre-

Church Victoria Memorial Ser- Paddy Donovan Cleared of

pressiveness of the service, the imposing testified to finding a clot of blood at the

character of the civil and military pageant | base of Welch's brain and that death

or the sincerity of popular mourning, but | was due to that cause,

# TROOPS

West Indians In Charge of Boer Prisoners, St. Helena, Revolt.

#### Mutineers Raid Town, Cut and Beat People, and Destroy Houses.

and a party of the West Indians. On the following night the West Indians broke out of barracks and raided the town with clubs and razors tied to sticks. They ran amuck, cutting and beating women, children and men indis-Rest, tearing out the doors and windows. the camp they refused to obey, and threatened to dynamite the town. strong naval force was landed, the availgetting many of the timid ones to risk able troops were collected, and the themselves on this narrow plank, as the streets were paraded and guarded all

At daybreak the troops were drawn up with loaded rifles in front of the place where the West Indians were barricaded. The latter were ordered to surrender, and were notified that if they did not do so they would be fired upon. The mutineers were finally cowed and taken to the eamp, where they will remain under guard until a troop ship ar-

#### Is Engaged With British, and Will Invade Cape Colony Again. THE MOVEMENTS OF BOXERS

London, Jan. 30 .- Lord Kitchener rebeen engaged by Knex forty miles north of Thabanehu. No details, De Wet intends again attempting an invasion of Cape Colony.

"Smith-Dorrien has returned from Carolina, having dispersed the Boers. A force of Boers this morning entered Berishburg and damaged two mills. Commandant Marais is among the prisoners taken."

#### **DEADLY MESCAL**

#### Yaqui Indians Gorner Supply, Get Drunk and Run has ever been disbursed before; that the the Town.

een taken, and who today are penniless of the camp were at the mercy of the Mr. Conger thinks; should be assisted as of Yaquis employed at the eamp got far as possible in getting on their feet drunk when paid and purchased all the meseal in eamp. The Mexican police were driven from camp and held outside by a number of the Yaquis. Their discriminate charity there are a number of persons receiving alms and rations who manage to collect from two or three guns were taken from them. Americans nationalities, selling or hoarding what who attempted to interfere also were disarmed. The Indians held high carnival The policing of the city is being well for three days and ran the camp to suit done by the various nationalities, and themselves. There were a number of the civil government, which is now serious cutting affrays, but no one was meeting daily, expects to get to work within the next few days to centralize the mode of punishment, and to carry-The Americans set about to quiet the Indians and sober them, and with the ernment. Every nation has entered en-

appliance of Mexican cavalrymen, finally

#### GONDEMNED

Are Mrs. Nation's Methods By Cambridge, Mass., W. C. T. U.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 30.-The Cambridgeport Women's Christian Temperance | acquittal. union has unanimously adopted resolutions in condemnation of Mrs. Nation's methods. The resolution says: "We feel that Mrs. Carrie Nation and others have strayed far from the paths of the pioneers of the work and have desecrated the badge of our alliance, which stands for purity and peace, for our Christian thought and purest teachings of Him whom we serve."

#### A PIONEER DEAD, Easton, Pa., Jan. 30.-"Paddy" Dono-Early Sattler of Fillmore County Departs This Life.

St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- A Preston, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: Hans Valing, was acquitted today. Physicians der, one of the first settlers in Fillmore county, died at his home in Neburg yesterday, aged 86 years. Mr. Valiar emigrated from Norway in 1845 and settled in Lasalle county. Ill., where he organized a congregation and preached. He was the first Scandinavian Baptist min- \$100,000, partially insured. ister in America. He was active in public affairs and was a member of the Minnesota legislature in 1872.

Milan, Jan. 30.—The funeral of Verdl took place today. All of the authorities followed the hier. The ceremony was most simple but most impressive, owing to the BUSINESS CENTER BURNED.

Jackson Center, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Fire early today wiped out the business section of the town. Ten establishments were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$30,000, with literature.

### THE FUNERAL OF THE QUEEN

Careful Rehearsals Now In Progress In Order That No Mistakes May Be Made In the Arrangements.

#### Edward Marshall, a Former War Correspond- A NIGHT OF TERROR Company of the Queen's Guard Goes Through Military Movements in the Narrow and Tortuous Streets of Cowes.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 30.-The construction of the mortuary chapel on

returned here and King Edward is ex-

rival here of Emperor William. scrutinized, while the approaches to

Osborne house are as effectually guard- | chapel. ed as ever, though the authorities deprecate the idea that they have any will be deposited round the catafalque.

particular apprehension of the presence of undesirable foreigners. The deputy governor has ordered all business places on the island to closed from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m. Friday. Emperor William and the duke of Connaught will sleep on board the im-perial yacht Hohenzollern Friday night; while King Edward, Queen Alexandria and other members of the royal family will be distributed on board the royal-yachts Osborne and Victoria and Albert

#### LOADS OF FLOWERS. Floral Emblems of All Sorts For the

Funeral. Windsor, Jan. 30.—Several of the young members of the royal family will arrive here this evening and go to the eastle Rehearsals of the distinctive features of the obsequies are recurring constantly. Practically the whole of the royal borough will be draped in mourning Every steamer or launch arriving on | from the 6-foot cross of royalty to the either side of the Medina river is closely | tiny tributes of the local cottagers, are Only the wreaths of the royal family

### FAITHFUL TO THE CHURCH

#### ACTIVE DE WET. Filipino Leaders of the Federal Party, With Three Exceptions, Assert Continued Fealty to the Catholic Church.

Manilla, Jan. 30.—All the Fllipino lead- | of natives. Little interest in the matter ers of the federal party asert their continued fealty to the Catholic church, excepting Buencampino, Rasario and Neer. The church authorities, while intimating unofficially that there is no intention of returning the friars to the localities ermit the utmost freedom of worship; ut Judge Taft, president of the United day that it was an undetermined question whether the government ought to draw to line in localities where the presence of friars may tend to unrest and

The attempt of Buencamino and his associates about Tondo to organize an evangelical church was precipitated by arrests made on information by priests of certain alleged supporters of the insurrection. The question of the release of some of them is pending. There is much speculation as to the extent to which Bueneamino will be able

federal party directorate, says the evanapproved by the party directors.

The American soldiers and civilians. deprecate the attempts to mlx religious agitations with police reforms, which the federal party has fathered and extended. While the religious belief of the Filipinos is apparently sincere, it is impossible to predict to what extent it may, be swayed by their leaders, aided by Protestant missionarles. Nothing has been accomplished in the line of wholesale conversions to Protestantism. of an evangelical organization, and hopes shortly to gather a big member-Forty sailors from the United States

Dr. Bourns, the only American on the

cruiser Albany, convicted of muting, while the warship was in dock at Hong Kong, have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Cavite. The only eause for their conduct is said to be restlessness and dissatisfaction. The armored cruiser Brooklyn goes to to control religious sentiment in his Hong Kong tomorrow to undergo minor ward, in which reside the poorest class | repairs.

### NEELY IN GUBA. TO THE COURTS

#### to Talk Confidently of Acquittal.

nance of the Cuban postoffice depart-N. Y., in May last charged with embezzling \$36,000 of the department funds, has arrived here on the steamer Mexico

visitors and talked confidently of his

### READY KNIVES.

#### Row In Boston Results In One Death and Several Cuttings. Boston, Jan. 30.—In a row in the

Italian quarter at the North End here early today, one man was killed and three injured. Raphael Faila is under arrest charged with murder. He was badly cut about the face.

A TOWN DESTROYED. Tolono, Ill., Jan. 30.—Fire early today destroyed nearly all the business houses of Tolono, entailing losses estimated at

SHORT HORN REEDERS.

Kansas City, Jan. 30.—Numerous papers were read before the annual meeting of the Central Short Horn Breeders' Association of America at today's sesslon. Among the speakers were John McDiarmid, Des Moines, Iowa: C. R. Curtis, Ames, lowa, and United States | has failed, and the de. i is cit.

#### Arrives There and Continues Disputes of Asphalt Companies Will Go to Venezuelan Tribunals. Washington, Jan. 30.-The reported dis-

orders in Venezuela involving American asphalt interests have not come to the attention of the state department. Minister Loomis has acquainted the department. bezzling \$36,000 of the department funds, has arrived here on the steamer Mexico from New York. Capt. Lucien Young. captain of the port, took charge of the prisoner and delivered him to the keeper of the carcel.

Lawyer Vionci, Neely's counsel, had a long talk with the prisoner. The latter, who is in good spirits, received many there are department does not feel itself absolved from following the practices in such cases and refraining the practice in such cases and refraining the practice in the proper course, and has so informed the minister. It is true that there has been no lack of insinuation to the proper course, and has so informed the minister. It is true that there has been no lack of insinuation to have the ment is willing and anxious to have the ment is from intervention until it shall become absolutely evident that there has been a denial of justice. Therefore, the asphalt companies must make their fight before the Venezuelan courts, to begin with at

#### REQUISITION.

#### Indiana Senate Asked to Urge Return of Refugees Taylor and Finley.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.-When the senate convened today the Kentucky. question was brought up again by Sens ator Stillwell, who introduced his resort lution of yesterday in a slightly altered form, expressing the sentiment of the senate that Taylor and Finley, Kentucky refugees in Indiana, should be returned to Kentucky on a requisition by Governor Beckham. An agreement was reached making the resolution a special order for discussion one day next week.

Hamilton, Onk, Jun. 10.—The negotia-

### IS BADLY SCORCHED

Police Headquarters Operator's Room is Seriously Damaged This Morning.

#### MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN

The Room Was Ablaze In the Twinkling of an

A furious blaze of mysterious source destroyed \$1000 worth of electrical instruments and office furniture and caused an irreparable loss of records at police headquarters this morning. The patrol signal system is completely wrecked, causing great inconvenience to the department, especially in the making of arrests.

The fire was in the telephone operator's room, which adjoins the private office of the chief of posice, just off the main office. It broke out at 8:45 o'clock, and in the twinkling of an eye the little room was a mass of seething flames. Secretary Edwin B. Force was on duty at the time, and had just stepped out in the hallway. Capt. Resche and Detective Troyer were looking over the morn. ing's mail, scarcely six feet from the door of the operating room. Secretary Force was not out a minute, when Capt. Resche looked up from the mail and noticed a tongue of flame flash through the doorway. Detective Troyer had looked in but a moment before, and everything was apparently all right. At the captain's exclamation he turned his head and the entire room was atlame, burning with the fury of a furnace. The detective jumped to the telephone and notified the fire department, and Capt. his fine new uniform overcoat hanging each precinct, figuring from the regisnear the door of the room, reached in for

and singed his face and hair. There was no sound of explosion, and both Capt. Resche and Detective Troyer say that the fire must have developed and made its headway in the space of fifteen or twenty seconds. From appearances after the fire the flames must have burst from the southeast corner of the room, and yet Capt. Resche's overcoat, which was hanging diagonally opposite in the northwest corner, was burned beyond repair before he could get to it. Everything in the room was burned, and the heat was so fierce that the receiver and trasmitter on the telephone instru-

Secretary Force would probably have been seriously burned had he remained a moment longer than he did. He had just begun his work on the department's annual report, and had the records for the past year on the desk. This loss to records cannot be renaired. The fire did not last more than ten minutes, the firemen having little the street railway company. The fact trouble in extinguishing it with a chemi- that he is using his opportunity in both cal engine. About a half hour after- directions is not denied by the Repubward, however, it seemed to break out

Two theories were advanced as to the probable cause of the fire. The first was that a foreign electric wire of large current crossed one of the patrol system wires, but Chief Black of the fire depart ment has been investigating this theory and says that while that might have been the case, he does not think it. The second theory is that there was a leak somewhere in the gas pipes, and the gas gathered in the room and in some manner caught fire, but this theory, too, has many things that are against it. Secretary Force, who was in the room all morning up to a moment before the fire, says that he did not smell gas, though he thought he smelled smoke at

more, besides the telephone, a suit of clothes and an overcoat belonging to Capt. Resche. The loss is estimated at \$1000, and is covered by insurance, except in the case of Capt. Resche's cloth-

To Cure the Grip in Two Days Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

#### HERE'S A PLOT.

#### Story Fib For Basis of an Italian Grand Opera.

Lovers of soft Italian melody might have imagined themselves attending grand opera had they heard the florid quite sick, is reported much better. passage of discord that arose from the Italian cognoscenti at Eleventh avenue its first annual ball in Gilley's hall last the Young Men's Christian association west last night. A romance, a stiletto, evening and the event was largely atand a saucy brunette beauty with two tended and enjoyed by all. too many husbands, came very near causing a riot.

Marie Dandrea assayed the role of the fair disturber. The part was in capable hands. She was so effective in the mad opera in real life that was full of tragic | much improved.

Eighteen years ago Marie Dandrea left | from a serious illness. ing to the police libretto. She came to Merrill & Ring mill, is able to get out Duluth and for many years has lived after an attack of the grip. happily as the wife of Andrea Cusciotto, without giving up the legal interest she west, has been called to Appleton, Wis., wast, has been called to Appleton, with the wast, has been called to Appleton, which wast, has been called to Appleton with the wast, has been calle held in her first husband. Last week a by a telegram announcing the serious handsome young Italian named Pagliacci | illness of his mother. Strafacia, about ten years the junior of the bewitching Marie, met her and won | Sullivan, of 612 Fifty-sixth avenue west, her love. Yesterday they eloped to West | a girl. Superior and were married.

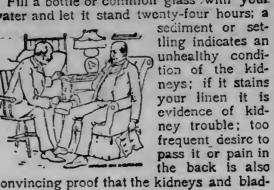
On their honeymoon they came back to Duluth and Mrs. Dandrea-Cusciotto- morning for necrosis of the bones of one Strafacia concluded that she would go foot. to the home of her second husband and A boy has been born to Mr. and Mrs. get her belongings and as much of his | William Johnson at 533 Fifty-third avefurniture as she could remove. In the nue west. meantime some of the colony had cailed on Cusciotto and told him that he had become a grass widower. When the bride appeared he refused to allow her in the house, and it was then that the opera

When the police arrived the prima donna was trilling through some difficult monologue and flourishing a glistening stiletto, alternately drawing it ncross her throat and lunging it at her second husband and another man.

All night long she was confined in a prison cell which offered very little opportunity for her to include in histrion-1sm. The police are at a loss to knew what to do with her or what charge to bring against her-there being so many. All day long the city ball was crowded with Italians, who seemed to take a very decided stand againest the woman and her paramour.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your



pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-

What to Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extra-ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Home of Swamp-Root.

Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing men-

tion reading this generous offer in this paper.

esche, remembering that he had left course, what the vote is likely to be in it, and in so doing scorched his hands | tration and it is confidently claimed doubtful votes. Mr. Kern is bound to be elected by a majority of at least sixty votes. Alderman Swenson's friends have been claiming the entire vote from the outlying districts New Duluth, Fond du Lac and Smithville, but the later indications are that Mr. Kern will at least break even with him in those places, if he does not even do better. This is believed most encouraging from the fact that Mr. Swenson is so much better known at the west end of the ward than at the east end, where Mr. Kern is sure to eatch the heaviest vote Since the discovery that Mr. Mayo, of Second street, is campaigning for Alderman Swenson in the north side o the ward, there has been some bitter feeling aroused in the Fifth precinct, where he resides, because it is a strong Kern locality and it was understood that Mr. Mayo was simply employed by licans, neither has any denial been enafresh and the chemical was again | tered by Mr. Mayo, but the people living in the district north of Grand avenue are next to the move now and such

say, will prove unavailing. PROBLEM SOLVED. The fact that none of the voters in the Fourth precinct, of the Seventh ward, east of Thirty-third avenue west and that none of the voters in the .Third precinct of the Seventh ward, west of Thirty-third avenue west, have regis- hundred dollars" and inserting the tered, solves a problem that has been confronting the city clerk as to how the same section specifically says that election tickets could be prepared that "the sum of fifty (50) dollars" be paid the opinion that Andrade does not aspire would allow part of the voters in the for arrest and conviction. That makes to resuming the presidency of Venezprecincts to vote for alderman, but not a tangle that would puzzle a Philadel- uela. He is considered to be a weak for a justice of peace, for the election | phia lawyer. of the justice of peace for West Duluth There were four electrical registers de- is left to the voters west of Thirtystroyed, valued at \$300, and other election third avenue west. As it is now none tric signal apparatus, valued at \$300 of the residents of the Third precinct can vote for a justice of peace and all luth. Oct. 21, McBride was arrested in the residents of the Fourth percinet are | Pine county by William Russell, marentitled to a vote, one set of blanks shal of the village of Hinckley and

being necessary for each precinct. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. George Showers, Adam McAdams, Carey Foster and Earnest Walrath left | \$200, under the old law, claiming that this morning for Kelsey, Minn., where the act as amended in 1897 was uncon-Toni Martin has a camp and is working stitutional. A hearing was had Dec. 22, on a contract for pulp wood. The men | before Judge Cant and evidence introtook several teams and sleds with them. | duced in support of a motion for an or-Miss Bate Carlson is able to be out | der from the court on the clerk of the igain after a slight illness. William Brotherton has recovered bounty. C. G. Saunders, of Pine City, from a several days' sickness. A. T. Park, county superIntendent of ney general, appeared for Russell. schools, and Commissioner Kauppi left | Judge Cant took the case under ad-

the western part of the county. Ed and Roy Hunter, of New Duluth, that the sum of \$50 is the lawful bounty guese minister, Senhor Pinto DeSoveral were visiting at West Duluth today, and that chapter 7869, as amended, is owing to a slight breakdown at the Hurd | constitutional. Judgment is given. refrigerator plant. Work will be re- therefore, in the last named sum. sumed at the plant tomorrow. Mrs. Charles Silger, who has been The West Duluth Barbers' union held Peter Derridge and Thomas Doyle left Peter Derridge and Thomas Doyle left this morning for Eveleth, returning to the latter's camp near that place.

pleasant entertainments of the association, and during the evening the following musical program will be rendered: the latter's camp near that place. Mrs. T. Leidinger, of Fifty-sixth avenue west, is sick with the grip.

Mrs. P. Peffer, of Fifty-sixth avenue and in arresting her they stopped an west, who has been quite sick, is very Characteristic—"Dance of the Brownnuch improved.

Mrs. Norman Murray is recovering

Y. M. C. A. Mandolin orchestra.

Tenor solo—Selected her husband in New York city, accord- Superintendent Charles Little, of the "Happy Go Lucky"-Character sketch N. C. Batley, of Fifty-fourth avenue

Born yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. James The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns was operated on this

Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next to Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone, 3003. Olander's-Pure drugs at right prices.

GOLD FOR PARIS. New York, Jan. 30.—Heidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co. have a ranged for \$1,250,-000 in gold for shipment to Paris. The National City bank will ship to Paris tomorrow gold to the amount of

### Tonight?

Music at West Duluth Covered Rink. Matinee Saturday Afternoon for School Children—Music. Admission to matinee -Children under 15 years, 10c; over 15

# VIOLATED

War Department Claims That State Department Has Told About Makine, Captured Filipino Leader.

#### IS COLLECTING DATA INDEMNITY MATTER

Answer Pettigrew Resolution Asking For Facts.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The war detor Pettigrew calling for the facts in the United States. For this he was again placed in confinement. Recently, to limit his activities, Gen. Guam, where he will be held as a milicripple and in poor physical health, he is undoubtedly one of the strongest and one of the most formidable opponents of American sovereignty in the Philippines by reason of his superior intellectual attainments. The report of the secretary of war on this case will be forwarded to the senate in a few days.

#### Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association Porto Rico Arranges to Be at

Will give their 4th Annual Ball tomorrow night, Jan. 31, in'Odd Fellows hall. LaBrosse orchestra.

#### Judge Cant Kolds That Legal Reward For Catching a Horse Thief.

In the suit brought in the district Goes to Havana to Oversee Filibuscourt by William Russell to recover a bounty of \$200 for the apprehension of a horse thief, Judge Cant has rendered judgment in the sum of \$50, thereby upholding the constitutionality of the campaigning efforts, the Democrats state law as amended in 1897, The law originally allowed a bounty a horse thief. In 1897 the legislature Cuba. He is said to have purchased amended chapter 7869 of the general sta- arms and to have arranged the details tutes of the state of Minnesota, but of the expedition when in New York last made a bad botch of it. The first paragraph of section 1 provides for striking | interested in the revolution and in the out the word "two" in the phrase "two

This case grew out of the arrest and conviction of Lorenzo McBride. Oct, 18, 1900, he stole a horse and buggy from Nichols & Thomas, livery men in Duturned over to the St. Louis county authorities. Nov. 20, McBride was convicted of the crime. Russell then laid claim to a bounty of district court for a certificate for the recent Democratic candidate for attorthis morning for a visit at the schools in | visement with the result that, despite conflicting language, the law means

#### A Members' Social.

The second annual members' social of will be given on Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. It promises to be one of the most delightful of the usually PART I.

March—"Belle of Manilla" ......

Y. M. C. A. Mandolin orchestra.

James W. Walker. Bruno Eyfurth.

Trombone solo—"The Holy Clty".....
Frank Huse.

Soprano and tenor duet-"Ob. That We Miss Susanne McKay and J. G. Hamaker. German character sketch ........ Bruno Eyfurth. Tenor solo—Selected

J. G. Hamaker.

March—"The Winner"

Y. M. C. A. Mandolin orchestra.

#### Frederickson Still at It. Judges Cant and Dibell were engaged in a number or court cases this morn-

ing, but none of them were of general interest or special importance to the performance as a witness for five or six days. Today City Attorney Mitchell was prosecuting the cross-examination of the witness and plaintiff in the case.

HAS GERMAN MEASLES. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 30.—An official bulletin issued today says that the duke of Cornwall and York, who is suffering from German measles, is progressing satisfactorily. It has been finally decided that though the duke of York's condition is not serious, he will be unable to attend the guesn's function. be unable to attend the queen's funeral. | come right back.'

### CONGER IS HIS OATH INSTRUCTED

Him What to Do About Chinese Trouble.

Department Preparing to Instructions Are Very Full on That—Lenient Attitude Adopted.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Being obliged by the case. It appears from his official there, the department of state has now Manilla as a prisoner of war. He was indemnity. The ministers have reached his oath by going back among his one of two or three that the state depeople and inciting them to sedition partment carnestly hoped to have dealt and rebellion against the authority of with by other agencies and at another capital than Pekin. Since it is found necessary to furnish Mr. Conger with such exact instructions as will prevent MacArthur changed his place of con- any possible misunderstanding as to the ment from Manilla to the Island of purposes of the United States government upon this subject. Realizing that tary prisoner of war. Although a it is easily possible to destroy the Chinese government and bring about the partition of the empire, which all the powers express themselves as desirous of preventing, by an ill-judged effort to department, it is believed, has adopted a lenient attitude and will lose no opportunity to influence other powers accord-

#### WILL BE REPRESENTED. Buffalo Exposition.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 30 .- Governor Allen, according to the provisions of the law on the subject, has appointed the following commission to represent Porto Rico at the Buffalo Pan-American exposition: J. T. Silva, a banker and merchant; Brioso, a councillor, and Fishback, a former major of volunteers. The salary of the commissioners will be pald \$3 per diem and expenses. The egislature appropriated \$10,000 for the Porto Rico exhibit. The council has not concurred in the house amendments to the Hollander bill.

### ANDRADE HAS SAILED.

tering Expedition. San Juan, P. R., Jan. 30 .- Senor Andrade, the former president of Venezuela, sailed for Santiago de Cuba and Havana yesterday incognito: It is rumored that he intends meeting a filibustering expedition which is reported to of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of | be on its way to Venezuela by way of autumn. There is no doubt Andrade is efforts to overthrow President Castro, who drove him from the presidency in word "one." The second paragrah of 1899 and caused him to seek refuge here. "the sum of fifty (50) dollars" be paid | the opinion that Andrade does not aspire man by those who know him here.

#### Scottish Rite Meetings.

The 15th degree will be worked tomorrow (Thursday) evening. All members are requested to be present.

J. E. COOLEY, Secy.

#### CARLOS IN LONDON. Portugal's King Arrives to Attend

the Funeral. London, Jan. 30.-King Charles of Portugal, with a large suite and accompanied from Dover by the Portuand his staff, reached Victoria station at noon today from Dover. King Charles was met on the platform of the station by Prince Christian of Schlesweig-Holstein, in behalf of the king, and various officials of King Edward's household. His majesty's equerry delivered an

autograph message from King Edward to King Charles, and the latter and his suite were immediately driven in royal carriages to Buckingham palace. King Charles was warmly greeted by the fair-sized crowds which gathered along the route in anticipation of his arrival. There was no military escort. Later in the day King Edward visited the king of Portugal. During the course of the morning King Edward presided at a meeting of the privy council. The business transacted was of a formal character. The kings of Belgium and Greece will arrive here this afternoon.

dance Friday evening. Feb. 1, in their hall in Hunter's block; tickets 25c. Music by La Brosse's orchestra.

general public.

Before Judge Ensign the case of the eity of Duluth vs. C. J. Frederickson was grinding slowly and tediously away.

Mr. Frederickson has given a continuous that he thought he had exactly what she that he had exactly what she that he thought he had exactly what she that he had exactly what she had exactly what she had exactly what she that he had exactly what she had exac wanted and asked her to come to the elevator and go up and inspect them. He failed to mention children. The woman, hoing against hope, and yet fearing that it was only an oversight on his part, hestated and then faltered:

"I-I-I have two children."

"Oh, if that's the case, I'm very sorry, but it's against the rules and I can't

# Rules a Mourning Nation

Edward VII Begins Reign Under Circumstances Almost Unprecedented In British History---People Completely Crushed By the Blow.

under more mournful conditions than queens of England over whose demise the British public have shed few tears, and to whose memory monuments have been erected that bore in their gilded magnificence nothing but the perfunctory tribute due to the royal state of the departed. Other rulers have possessed a measure of the public affection, and have been regretted in a decent and respectable way that cast no pall upon the ceremonies connected with the succes-

sion of a new monarch. But Edward VII enters upon his reign while the entire nation is in the throes within the lifetime of the present genergranted his parole and it is said violated | finally this important topic, which was | ation will it be effaced. Each individual one meets here seems to take the death of the queen as much to heart as though a member of his own family, and the very dearest one of all, had passed over not a surface one, and the effect of the | we ever see her like again?" would more | upon for many years to come. silent suffering is not only visible in the likely interpret the popular sentiment. subdued attitude of the people as they walk through the streets, but it seems | whether monarchs live or die, and if the | acquaintance with public functions.

ald.)-Never did king begin to reign city itself. London has taken on an air of muffled solemnity. No one jokes and laughs noisily. The copic of conversathose which obtain in the British empire | tion between the business men who meet today. There have been kings and and talk in low tones, between the women who stop to greet acquaintances, between the schoolboys and the schoolgirls, the shop lads and the shoeblacks, is the passing away of a lovely life, the death of one to whom the nation looked up with far more of the feeling of a child to its mother than of a subject to a

Edward is unpopular. On the contrary, he is and has always been, the idol of the British nation, who have abundant proof of his good common sense qualities and who feel that the future of the empire is entirely safe in his hands. But he is almost overlooked and forgotten, paradoxical as it may sound, in the overwhelming grief of the nation of a grief so deep and real that scarcely over the death of the one who had been so long associated with the queenship as to be regarded as necessary to the co- antry and the fact that great events like hesion of the empire, just as the consti-

is not a happy ery to the present condithe dark river. The grief is heart-felt, tion here. "The queen is dead. Shall ers and writers to exercise their talents But the world must move on its axis | with a gracefulness acquired by long

people are thinking little of the future occupant of the throne, those who have in charge the arrangements for the coronation are compelled to think about it, and the new king himself, although, to judge by his demeanor he would much prefer to retire quietly and in solitude nurse his grief for the loss of the queen mother, has to sink his own sentiments in deference to the call for a public cere-

Edward VII is no ovice at the work of ruling a nation, for of late years he relieved the queen of all the fatiguing part of her duties. As all the world knows, the real rulers of the British empire are the representatives of the people in parliament. It merely pleases the people to keep up their ancies. Yure of a ruler as an expensive luxury, which they consider they can afford to maintain. But the king must reign, and the ceremonies must take place in accordance with the formula of British history since the time of

No one outside of official circles knows what is going on, and few care, but the program of the ceremonial is being quietly arranged. The ancient stone in Westminster abbey, transferred from Scotland long, long age when Scottish kings ceased to be, will be brought from the place in Westminster abbey, where tourists have been wont to gaze in awe upon its unattractive stoniness, and placed in readiness for the crowning of another monarch. The throne proper is n position, and the crown jewels, in the Tower of London, are being furbished up for the brow and hand of the new

succession to the throne of Albert Edward is concerned. The new king of England was king immediately the queen died. There is no Interval in the rulership periding a ceremony of corofunctory affair, due to the love of pagethis cannot be allowed to pass in the cld world without a due amount of ostentatious pomp and a display of magnificence which shall be a subject for paint-But Edward VII will go through it all



Edward VII has ascended the throne as king of Great Britain and Ireland and emperor of India. No monarch in the world's history has ever succeeded to a scepter that gave him sway over wider dominion. England's new king reigns over territory in every quarter of the earth, and among his subjects are those of almost every known race of

#### ROSEBERRY.

#### **Eulogizes Dead Queen Before** Royal Scottish Corporation in London.

London, Jan. 30 .- Lord Rosebery pre-

sided at a special meeting today of the Royal Scottish corporation, called A woman, weary and worn with the arduous task of searching for an apartment house where children were permitted came at the close of the day to the cession of King Edward VII. Nearly all the Scottish lords were present. Lord Rosebery, remarking that he would pass lightly over the congratu-latory part of the program, said his majesty's speech at the privy council meeting sufficiently indicated the law by which he intended his reign should be governed, thus promising to make his rule no less illustrious than that of Lord Rosebery then dwelt in eloquent terms on the life and death of Victoria, saying that in the

tory of mankind no deati such a large number of entire world. There intelligent individual in

wondered if her subjects yet realized how much they had lost and what an enormous weight the queen had in the councils of the world. It was no brilliancy or genius which could supply the advantage she gave Great Britain, but her fund of knowledge, which was unequalled by an consultutional historian. It was no disparagement of other sovereigns to say that she was the chief of the European sovereigns, and her influence in the counsel of nations was al- Atschul, of San Francisco, owner of the Mount Royal seconded the resolutions.

#### PRESIDENT'S DINNERS. Formal Parties Will Be Resumed After Queen's Funeral.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The president has decided to resume official dinner parties being justified in so doing by the improvement in his health. It is thought that the annual dinner to the diplomatic body will be the first in order and that this will take place Feb. 14. The formal invitations have not been extended nor will they be before the memorial service in honor of the late queen next Saturday.

merited reputation for curing piles, and skin diseases acquired by De-

#### PRESIDENT IS WRECKING IT. Charge Made By Petitioners For a Railread Receiver.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.—Suit has been started in the United States court to wind up the affairs of the Columbia Southern rallway and to distribute its assets among the stockholders. Charles ways used for peace, freedom and good government. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal seconded the resolutions.

Addedut, of Sail Planelsco, owner of the Williamette Valley and Cascade Mountain military wagon road, and Thomas D. Rambant, of New York, stockholders, are the complainants. The petitioners allege that E. F. Lyttle, president of the Columbia Southern, is attempting to wreck the company, and, further, that the Oregon railway and Navigation company would be glad to become the exclusive owner of the Columbia Southern.

OLD-TIMER RESIGNS. Kansas City, Jan. 30.-Chairman H. H. Hunnewell of the board of directors of Kansas City for the Memphis & Kansas City and the Memphis & Birmingham, has tendered his resignation. It will be accepted at the next meeting of the board. Mr. Hunnewell is nearly 91 years old and has been chairman of the board since 1894.

Witch Hazel Salve, has led to the worthless counterfelts. Be sure mly DeWitt's Salve, Max Wirth.

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TROUSERS— Former price \$10.00— Reducing Sale	\$7.50	OVERCOATS— Former price \$30.69— Reducing Sale	\$22.50
TROUSERS— Former price \$12.00— Reducing Sale	\$9.00	OVERCOATS— Former price \$35.00— Reducing Sale	\$26.50
SUITS— Former price \$30.00— Reducing Sale	\$22.50	OVERCOATS— Former price \$40.00— Reducing Sale	\$30.00
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#### STARTLING.

Nature of Testimony In In- To Become General Agent of vestigation of a Wisconsin Insane Asylum.

case, were themselves guilty of cruelty to patients, giving examples of choking

#### AN INGREASE.

Duluth & Iron Range Earned More This Year Than It Did Last.

statement follows: Earnings, \$4,340,742; increase, \$200,051; taxes, \$130,222; increase, \$7801.

MONEY IS VOTED. St. Louis Given \$5,000,000 For Its

day by the municipal assembly providing for the issuance of \$5,000,000 of bonds bear- | be as large as any used on the whole systo the may r for his signature. This sum will supplement the \$5.000,000 secured on popular subscriptions in St. Louis and a SHIP SUBSIDY BILL. Washington, Jan. 30 .- At 2 o'clock the luth. army reorganization conference report, which was under discussion in the senate, gave way to the ship subsidy bill. Notice was given that the army bill will NEBRASKA'S VOTE. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 30.-The vote on United States senator today was: Allen. 30; Hitcheock, 47; W. H. Thompson, 4;

D. H. Thompson, 35; M iklejohn, 29; Hinshaw, 12; Rosewater, 18; Currie, 20; Hainer, 4; Crounse, 8; Martin, 6; Kinkuid. 4; Berge, 22; Smythe, 4; scatter-Kinley and all of the cabinet members

### DALZELL NAMED

Northern Pacific at Duluth Feb. 1.

Word has been received here that J. O.

partment of the Northern Pacific company to accept a position in the operat. ing department of another road, but the name of the road was not given out.

There have been various conjectures among the railroad men as to which road vill secure the services of Mr. Eva, the Freat Northern and the Bayfield Westroads being mentioned. It is gener-

believed, however, that Mr. Eya will the next general manager of the atter road. The Bayfield Western road s known in railroad circles as the Washourn, Bayfield & Iron River line, and i one of the largest logging roads in the Northwest, sometimes termed Senator Sabin's logging road on account of the connection of Mr. Sabin with its management. What makes it seem more with this road is the fact that it connects with the Northern Pacific line at Iron River, Wis., and Mr. Eva, in his apacity as general agent of the Northern Pacific, has been brought closely in such with the immense logging business of the Bayfield Western road, the North-

Ashland and to the head of the lakes. Two Kew Engines.

ern Pacific road handling its logs both to

Within the next few days the Omaha ompany will install on its Chleago fast mail trains two large engines known as the "Shanghai" type. These engines will tem. There has been more or less com plaint of late because of the frequency with which the Chicago mail was delayed in reaching this city, and the railroad company found that it was impossible with the engines now in use to make up the time that is lost between here an Chicago. The company claims that in new engines will be so much faster that it will be possible to make up at least an hour in time between Eau Claire and Du-

A PENSION COURT,
Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary Hitchcock, of the interior department, was
heard today by the house committee on
invalid pensions on the hill for a pension
court of appeals. The bill had been favorably reported but has been recalled in
order to permit the department officials
to be heard in favor of a somewhat similar plan proposed by them. The G. A. R. ilar plan proposed by them. The G. A. R. authorities favor the measure in its present form and the hearing went over to

TWO APPOINTMENTS. Washington, Jan. 30.-The president the senate: Thomas B. Hillibrand, Iowa, receiver of public moneys at St will probably attend the memorial ser- | First Lieut, M. C. Custin, Eleventh cav-Vices for Queen Victoria, to be held at | alry, to be captain; Second Lieut. Emory

permit their views to be heard

### TORROW, The Last Day In Which We Shall Offer

Fine Neckwear at Half Price.

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Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Traveling Bags, Fancy Underwear and Hosiery, Mufflers, Silk Suspenders, Steamer Rugs,

Fancy Outing Flannel,

Sweaters.

Night Shirts and Pajamas

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HATTERS AND FURNISHERS, 304 West Superior Street.

# SULLIVA

Baseball Manager Says Northwestern League Has Very Bright Outlook.

STRIVING TO GET IN

Admission-Some Star Players As Managers.

nd other towns are knocking loudly for

hue, the star catcher of last year's Chi-

in his prime. Superior will likely be aged by Mr. Sullivan, though he will admit it himself. Ashland will either in the hands of John McClusky, the Louisville manager or Tony Mullane, For the management of the od -Hurley team the names of lickett, of Chicago, and S. C. Far-Northwest last season, and had it been in a league it would certainly have been

Mr. Sullivan says that the league wilt go in for young players and that there will not be a "has been" or a "fossii" in any club on the circuit. Neither will drinking or rowdyism by players be tolerated. The league may be organized in this city within a few weeks and will seek protection under the National league.

#### IS ORGANIZED.

Mrs. Nation Gets Forty-Six Women to Help Joint-Smashing.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Carrie Nation today organized a band of fortysix women to follow her leadership and church. Every seat in the house was occupied. After a short talk, Mrs. Nation called for volunteers and fortysix women at once signed the paper, pledging themselves to follow Mrs. Nation wherever she may lead and to do her bidding at a moment's notice. Mrs. Nation announced that they will proceed regardless of the W. C. T. U., but will give warning before resorting to

#### RAILROAD TAXATION. Two Suits Are Before the Wisconsin Legislature.

recommendation is made, the committee elections reported in favor of the seat-Vandercook, assemblyman from the Second district of Marathon county. Action was deferred for a week. In the assembly a bill was introduced by Patton for the establishment of country schools of agriculture and domestic science, half of the support to be given

by the state. GRAND FORKS FIRE. Blaze Cleans Out Platky's Depart-

ment Store With Heavy Loss.

School Named, St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The state normal school board held

an all-day session in the office of State Superintendent Lewis today. The selecschool at Duluth was one of the chief Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon no decision had been reached. A MINING CLAIM. The following unique claim is posted

on a mine in the grand encampment in Wyoming, says an exchange: found it, and we claim it by the right of founding it. It's our'n. It's 750 feet in every direction except southwest and northwest, and there is 300 feet on each side of this writin'. It's called the Bay Horse, and we claim even the spurs, and we don't want nobody jumping on this Bay Herse-that's what these trees is laundry firm in Hong Kong recently around here for, and we've got the same sent the following announcement to its

RENTING LOCOMOTIVES. Hundreds of locomotives are rented engaged the business. Contrary to our every year, says the Philadelphia Record. Several corporations make their chief and carefully wash our customers with revenue this way. The Baldwins have possible cheap prices. With your wages others will have a motion such as rubmany a machine out on the rental form we will work the business."

Others will have a motion such as rubmany a machine out on the rental form of payment. That is, the engines are rented in the same way that you would buy a stove on installments-so much down, so much a month, the payments to apply on the final purchase money. It is seldom, however, that a railroad rents

ALWAYS THE BEST. A DOLLAR at our store will buy all of the following:

2 bars Jaxon Soap\_\_\_\_\_.01
1 16-oz pkg Jaxon Wash Powder .01 I 10-oz can Baking Powder\_\_\_ .03 I peck Potatoes.\_\_\_\_\_ I bottle Ketchup\_\_\_\_ I lb Coffee, fine\_\_\_\_\_.25
I lb Gasser's Mixed Tea\_\_\_\_.50

Total\_\_\_\_\_\_SI.00 Bring your dollar and we will give you more for it than you ever got for that sum in this world. 209-211 West Sup. St.

CITY BRIEFS. Tibbetts, undertaker. 31 East Sup. St. This afternoon the crack degree team f the We-Ke-Ma-Wup tribe No. 17 lmproved Order of Red Men left for Hibbling where the Duluth braves will participat which was under the direction of Grea Schior Sagamore R. H. Pierce. The women's auxiliary of the St. Paul to attend the meeting of the Sheriffs' association of the state of Minnesota. Yesterday, he was honored by election to the office of president of the association. Mr. Sargent will return from Final discharges from bankruptcy have been received here at the United States court office for William C. Sherwood, J. D. Siegel and Charles Schiller, of Duluth, Arthur C. Smith and Frank Hense, of

took his suit and hat to Kelly's,
The Women's Relief Corps entertained very pleasantly at a progressive einch party in Masonic Temple last evening. It was a very large party, about 80 couples participating. Mrs. William J. Bates won the first prize for women and John Jenswold won the high honors for men. A very handsome lunch cloth for which tickets were on sale several weeks, was awarded Mrs. Joseph Kimerer, who held

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Samuel P. Long of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Bertha Staeting and Orlo Schöfield, of Su-Rev. J. L. Himrod will speak at the First Christian church this evening on "The Army Canteen."

PERSONAL,

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Miller, of 619 West Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker and children will leave Sunday for a month at Jacksonville, Florida. Miss Edna Stevenson is visiting Mrs. R. Y. Tubman, of Two Harbors, this week. C. T. Crandall is in Minneapolis. Capt. E. S. Uphani will leave tomorrow for a trip to Southern California and Novice. Dr. O. T. Mitchell returned today from pleasure trip to the Pacific chest. Pendennis White, of Buffalo, one of the largest Eastern buyers of lumber in the Duluth market, and who is connected with the Split Rock Lumber company. up on the north shere, arrived in the city John Dalzell, of Detroit, Mich., and M. S. Tremaine, of Buffalo, are among the lumber buyers that have looked in upon the local market this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Halzen, of San Francisco, are guests of the Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes, of Milwaukee, are visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gammich, of Ashland, are Mr. and Mrs. Gammen, of Ashand, are nother city for a brief visit today.

Seward Baldwin, of Waverly, Misouri, is in the city on business.

Thomas E. Miller, A. J. Fenske and N. Isaac Hegge, of Two Harbors, was in the city this afternoon. the city this afternoon.

George Wilson has returned from a trip to Scotland. He left here in December and was there for Christmas.

A. W. Frick arrived home this morning from the Pacific coast, where he has been for three weeks.

Misc Creek Sheridan is visited.

Miss Grace Sheridan is visiting friends in St. Paul. C. J. Lauman, of Soudan, made a business trip to the city today. T. H. Irwin, of Hibbing, called here Harry Ellies Jones, press agent of the 'Belle of New York' company, was in the city today.
F. J. Lang. of Hermansville, is a guest of the Spalding. TO SUSPEND BUSINESS.

Everything Will Be Closed During Queen's Funeral.

guited from basement to attic. For some time it was thought that the bank and adjacent stores would be burned, but the department prevented additional losses. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Loss, \$75,600; insurance, \$63,000.

meeting this morning the king signed a proclamation suspending business Saturday throughout the United Kingdom. The closing down will be so close that even restaurants and saloons will be even restaurants and saloons will be shut up for four or five hours in the No President For Duluth Hormal The demand for seats along the route of the funeral is unprecedented. Ordinary window seats are collinary window seats are collinary. each. The king of Greece, the duke of Sparta and the grand, duke of Baden reached Victoria station at 5 o'clock. They were received by-Prince Charles of Denmark. The visitors proceeded to Marlborough house.

The Spanish battleship Pelayo, Spain's representative at the funeral, is commanded by Capt. Diaz House, who was commander of the Cristober Colon, lost Marlborough house.

n the battle of Santlago. The United States military attache, here, Mai Edward B. Cassatt, will ride in the procession with the headquarters staff. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Tauric, Liverpool. Glasgow-Arrived: Sardinian from New

CHINESE ENGLISH. Chicago Inter-Ocean: A Chinese piece of rope that we had down in old prospective English customers: "Ladies and will repeat the sign again spasand Gentlemen: We, the washer of modically. every kind of clothes, blankets, and so on; newly established the company and opposite company, we will most cleanly

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men
and women to a happy, vigorous old age. LANDLORDS IN HOLLAND.

In Holland no landlord has the power of raising the rent or of evicting a tenant.

Likely to Succeed MacArthur In Command In the Philippines.

LEFT TO HIS CHOICE

Four Clubs Scrambling For I bottle Lemon Extract\_\_\_\_\_.08 If MacArthur Desires to Remain At Manilla, He Can Do So.

> Washington, Jan. 30.-It is stated at allow MacArthur's commission as major general to antedate Wade's, and that will be done if MacArthur remains. But it has been understood for several By the same understanding Gen. Chaffee has been assigned as his successor and present indications afford no reuson for a change in the belief that if MacArthur cares to come home-and that is left to his own choice-his natural successor will be

#### FLEET SAFE.

The Mosquito Fleet Has Reported Safely at the Canary Islands.

nouncing the arrival of the Mosquito flect has been much alarmed as to the safety of the fleet, because merchant shipping in the same waters has suffered severely.

A DONNELLY STORY. The News last evening, in an anecdote of the late Ignatius Donnelly, quoted him as saying: "I have always been right thing at the right juncture; in fact recall but one instance when I was nonplussed." It seeme a little strange that he souhld so soon have forgotten one occasion when he was utterly at a loss for a retort, for I do not believe anyone of the hundreds who were present has forgotten it, says Rulph Metcalf in the Ta-Kelly and Mike Doran. It must have been 1885 or 1886. There was a large attendance of prominent Democrats from all parts of the state, but the bright particular stars were Judge Cox and the "Sage of Ninlager." These two were a good deal allke, both brilliant, quick with a retort, selfboth brilliant, quick with a retort, selfconfident to the point of egotism, and brooking neither opposition nor the advocacy of any views not coincident with his own. Naturally they soon crossed swords and the air was full of scintillations.

As Donnelly was speaking, Cox arese, walked to the platform, and, standing beside the sage, said: "I protest against listening further to this man. He is nothing but a disorganizer. He has disorganized political supporters and had their commissions prepared before he approved the law. At that time it was the practice of congress to adjourn at midnight on the 3d instead of at noon on the 4th of March, as at the present, and the term of the president expired at the same moment. Mr. Jefferson, being aware of the intentions of Mr. Adams, gave his watch to Levi Lincoln, who had been selected for his cabinet, and told him to take possession of the office of secrentry. but a disorganizer. He has disorganized everything he has ever had anything to Quick as a flash Donnelly turned, and with nose in the air, looked Cox from head to foot, and in a tone of infinite scorn, said:

and instructed Chief Justice Marshall, who was acting as secretry of state, in the act of attesting the commissions of the It was a mortal blow, for liquor had cost Cox his reputation, his seat upon the bench, friends and practice. The large audience was silent, but their sympaths. bench, friends and practice. The large audience was silent, but their sympathy was not needed. Hardly were the words out of Donnelly's mouth before Cox swung upon his heel, and with extended finger pointing to Donnelly said: "No, sir, you have not, but you have disorganized something far greater, far grander than the standard forms of the property of the said:

ed Judge Mrashall's office without waining and said:

"I have been ordered by President Jefferson to take possession of this office and its papers."

"Mr. Jefferson has not yet quainfied as president," exclaimed the aston-like in the said:

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"Mr. Jefferson has not yet quainfied as president," exclaimed the aston-like in the said: something far greater, far grender than you can ever hope to be. You have disorganized to its death the great Democratic party."
The "Sage of Nininger" groped helplessly for a retert and was silent. The cheers

once he was beaten to a standstill. Strange that he so soon should have torgotten this SIGNS OF PARETICS.

"See that man ahead of us?" inquired a prominent Washington physician of a reporter as they were walking down F street this morning. "Well, he has got the first many years he and Mr. Adams were betterly hostile, although he continued to the first many years he and Mr. Adams were betterly hostile, although he continued to the first many years he and Mr. Adams were betterly hostile, although he continued to the first many years he and Mr. Adams were betterly hostile, although he continued to the first many than the first many years he are the first many in a friendly many than the first many many than the first many has a first many than the first many and many than the first many and many than the first many than the

the 'sign.'"

A young man about 30 just ahead was pointed out by the physician. He appointed out by the physician. He appointed in average normal health though of the removal of his son, John Quincy peared in average normal health, though slight in form. As he turned his head his eyes were deep and sunken and his features drawn and pinched, says the Washington Star. "Watch him," continued the physician, "and see if you can detect the 'sign,' for he is a sufferer from paresis, and all paretics have a 'sign' peculiar to each individual. Don't you observe that motion? No! Well, every few minutes you will see him wiggle nervously the first three fingers of his right hand as the arm is extended at his side, and then quickly raise the same hand and tap or

rub his right cheek with a little tattoo with the same fingers in the same place on the same cheek always. "Never will be vary this motion, and he will repeat this one 500 times a day. He will always do it when he thinks others are observing him, and, as we overtake and pass him, you will notice that he will at once detect my glance

"Every paretic has a 'sign' different from every other victim of this peculiar and usually fatal disease. With some it will be the mumbling in an undertone or aloud of a certain word or phrase. oing an ear, touching or tapping the face in one way or in one particular spot. Some will draw the muscles of the face in an odd and distinguishable manner, while I knew of one paretie who would move the scalp backward and forward in a manner observable with mon-

all the news of early spring openings, the selling of many winter lines at important reductions continues, notable of which are—

Winter Jackets at half.

Furs at from 25 to 50 per cent reduction.

Flannel Waists at a fourth and a third off.

Housekeeping Linens, Blankets, Comforts, etc., at white sale prices.

Hosiery and Wool Underwear at decided reductions. Muslin Underwear at less than

you can make them for at home. Dress Goods at reductions ranging from 20 to 40 per cent-these prices are made to clean up our stock of winter goods-and get us in full

readiness for our spring business. The Spring Openings-Many lines of Dress Goods-Plain and Novelty Silks-first importation of Jap Silks-Dress Trimmings-Laces, Embroideries-Boleros-Lace Collars and Novelties from Paris.



ADAMS AND JEFFERSON.

and instructed Chief Justice Marshall, who

"But it is not yet 12 o'clock," said Judge Marshall, taking out his watch.

of reconciliation with tears of affection and joy."

Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams resumed their correspondence and friendly relations until their death, which occurred on the same day, but some of Mr. Jefferson's partizans refused to approve the reconciliation, and when one of his most ardent worshippers was informed that Mr. Adams died on the same day and almost at the same hour as Mr. Jefferson he exclaimed in a passion: "It was a d-d Yankee trick!"

Jennie—To have a round beautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night, take Rocky Mountain Tea.

It's a short cut to a graceful form. \$5c.

Ask your druggist.

PRETTY GIRL TRAMP.

Story of Their Estrangement Over Will Write a Book About He Former's Action. Adams and Thomas Jefferson is very in- known as the woman hobo, the pretty teresting, and in answer to an inquiry 1 and accomplished daughter of Mr. and gotten it, says Rulph Metcalf in the Tacoma News.

It was at the indignation meeting of Minnesota Democrats at St. Paul to protest against the monopoly of the patronage of the Cleveland administration by Pat Kelly and Mike Doran. It must have been some supported that it was an attempt on the part of Mr. Adams to appoint a number of his friends in different sections of the country to life positions upon the bench just as his presidential term was ending, and Mr. Jefferson's was beginning, says the Chicago Inter-Occurate the country to her home, and that she will devote the winter months to writing a book of her adventures in the realm of hobotomy. says the Chicago Record.

A few moments before the expiration of the sixth congress in 1801 an act was passed creating a number of new districts and circuits courts. Mr. Adams selected the judges from among his friends and political supporters and had their commissions prepared before he approved the age, is now in Chicago. She has for caused the police and detective forces of several of the largest Western cities a great deal of trouble. But for the publicity given her for wearing male attire and playing hobo, her York Springs friends and acquaintances would only think of her as the pretty and accomplished singer and selected for his cabinet, and told him to take possession of the office of secreatry of state when the hands pointed to midnight. Mr. Lincoln obeyed instructions,

planist who left that village over a year ago. Since leaving her home she has been found in men's clothes and posing as a hobo, next as a homeless girl seekthat as a traveler in search of experience in order to write a book. Her chief delight seems to have been to fool the police, and in this she was trousers, blue flannel shirt and threadbare coat, she would slouch into a town with the typical hobo gait, and there levy on the citizens for food, clothing and money in the tramp style. She delighted on having the police on her trail, and seemed to get great enjoyment out of "Nevertheless he considers himself an executor or trustee and instructs me to take charge of the archives of this departtheir peremptory orders to move on to

Her case was at last placed in the hands of ex-Mayor M. C. Erby of Har-risburg, who succeeded in finding out the identity of the girl, who says that she has done nothing wrong.

"This is the president's watch and rules the hour," said Mr. Lincoln.

Judge Marshall carried away the commissions that were executed and the men who received them were afterwards known as "Adam"; midnight judges." SOAP BOX AUTOMOBILE. Automobiles are not beyond the reach of tured from a soap hox, says a New York letter. An ingenious mechanic over in Brooklyn, who was seized with the horseto develop his mania in the usual manner, built one himself. To be sure it is only a model, weighing ten pounds, but the owner says he intends to construct a real autoer says he intends to construct a real automobile on the same lines. In construction the model is unique. The body is made of an ordinary soap box, with wheels of wooden spools, meat skewers and curtain rings. The inventor claims that the motor to be used in the life size auto will be more compact than any or the more compact than an of the removal of his son, John Quincy Adams, who was registrar of bankruptcy at Boston. Mr. Jefferson afterwards explained that he was not aware that the young Adams who held the office was a son of the ex-president or he would not have removed him. A reconciliation was brought about by D. Benjamin Rush, for which Mr. Jefferson was prepared by a sympathetic letter from Mrs. Adams at the time of the death of his daughter. Mrs. Eppes. motor to be used in the life size auto will be more compact than any on the market and lighter than any electrical machine. In principle the vehicle resembles many now in use save that it will be but 100 pounds heavier than an ordinary buggy. Having no desire to form a stock company the inventor says he will build a carriage for his own pleasure and let someone else go into the market with it. He even refuses to have his motor patented. the time of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Eppes.

The letter of I)r. Rush to Mr Adams urging the reconciliation is one of the most eloquent appeals that can be imagined. He says:

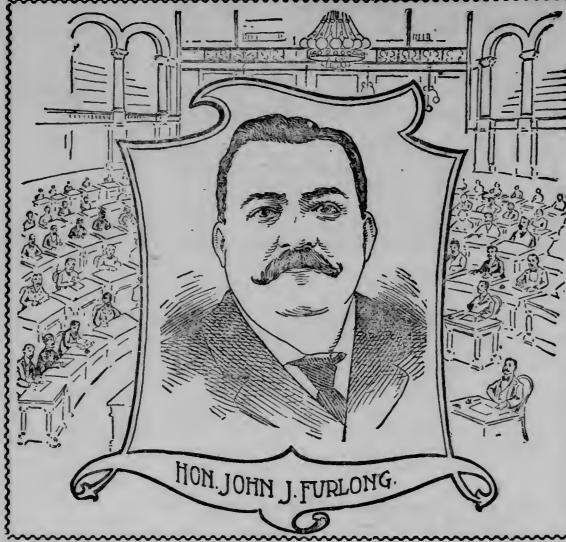
"Fellow laborers in erecting the fabric of American liberty and independence, fellow sufferers in the calumnies and falsehoods of par"y rage; fellow heirs of the gratitude and affection of posterity, and fellow passengers in the same stage which must soon convey both into the presence of ahe judge with whom forgiveness and the love of your enemies is the condition of your acceptance, embrace—embrace each other, bedew your letters of reconciliation with tears of affection and joy." fuses to have his motor patented.

BORROWED A CHEW.

While John G. Carlisle was arguing that the constitution does not follow the flag, in the supreme court the other day, a court messenger came to Justice Harlan and whispered to him, says a Wasnington letter to the New York World. Justice Harlan listened, dived into a trosers pocket and brought out a silver box. This he handed to the messenger, who took it to Justice White.

Everybody in the court room knew that Justice White had asked Justice Harlan for a chew of tobacco, and that Justice Harlan for a chew of tobacco, and that Justice Harlan had sent Justice White his box.

Justice White was consclous that the entire court room was watching him with lively curiosity to see him take his chew. So he concealed the box under a law book, leaned back, and for ten minutes pretended to be engrossed in the argument. Then his hand stole out, and he opened the box and took achew. He called the messenger and sent the box back to Justice Harlan. Justice Harlan bit off another chunk of plug himself, and then everybody turned to hear what Carlisle was saying. The incident was closed.



Assembly of the State of Illinois, writes of Peruna as follows: 1353 Osgood St., Chicago, Ill.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: mend Peruna as a remedy that will distressing disease, catarrh, which affected my head, nose, bronchial tubes, cure all catarrhal troubles.

lungs permanently and in a very short time. I am glad to add my endorsement to that of others,"-John J. Furlong.

The order in which the symptoms of ehronic catarrh occur are nearly always

A cold which hangs on longer than usual; a sensitiveness of the air passages, by which one catches cold easily: a continual settled cold in the head, throat, or ehest; discharges grow despondency, loss of appetite, headache or cough, and general lassitude. Now this is about the order in which symptoms of chronic catarrh make cured. their appearance, and if the sufferer is exactly the reverse order. There may be at first no perceptible improvement in the earliest symptoms, while the latter symptoms show prompt improve-

This is Exactly What Peruna Will Do in the Cure of Chronic Catarrh.

It first invigorates the system, increases the apptite, then the patient be- runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, gins to gain flesh, hope takes the place giving a full statement of your case and of despondency, and all the mischievous he will be pleased to give you his valusymptoms which the chronic catarrh has able advice gratis. produced will disappear one by one in

ON. JOHN J. FURLONG, Mem- | Cures Made in this Way are Permanent Cures. ber of the Thirty-fifth General A patient cured by Peruna is no

Cured of Catarrh of the Entire System. Mr. William Floor, care Fifth Avenue hotel, Louisville, Ky., says: "Your Pe-Gentlemen-"I can safely recom- runa has completely eured me of that and, in fact, my whole system.
"For nine years I bought everything

cured me of catarrh of the throat and my complaint, but it so happened that I to ascertain and locate such coal fields did not buy Peruna until live months "After using your splendid remedy according to your directions I am today a well man. I find Peruna to be the

greatest family medicine ever discovered. I shall always keep a bottle of it on hand. "I ean eandidly state that had it not been for Peruna I would have given up my position, being too weak to do my work. For eighteen years life was a burden."-Mr. William Flood.

How Mr. Bowkley Suffered 18 Years. Mr. William Bowkley, Clouster, Ohio, "Eighteen years ago I suffered thleker and more offensive, loss of flesh, with chronic eatarrh which made life a burden to me. I had been treated by several physicians and had tried many different patent medicines and had given up hope of ever being entirely

"Peruna and Manalin were recommended to me, and as I had tried everyfortunate enough to find a cure the thing else I knew, I thought I would symptoms will begin to disappear in give it a trial. After using four bottles of each, I was entirely cured and have had no return of either affliction. "I regard it as a wonderful medicine -simply wonderful, and take great pleasure in recommending this medicine to all who may be afflicted in that way." -William Bowkley. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Pe-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the reverse order of their appearance. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

### GROWING LESS.

#### Hard Coal Supply Getting Two More Fatalities Are Re-Lower and May Soon Be Exhausted.

There is practically no change in the hard coal situation at the head of the lakes, unless it be that the supply for head of the lake consumers is growing less and it will be the question of but a little more time before there will be no hard caol that was brought up last season to supply the demand. In such event the coal companies will begin shipping in from the East by rail. This will not be done, however, until positively necessary owing to the increased cost that will be entailed to the consumer. Hard coal prices at the head of the lakes are at the highest point reached for years, even pea coal has advanced to \$1.50 a ton, a price almost double that asked here last winter. Not a pound of anthracite coal is being shipped out of the elty, nor has been shipped from the head of the lakes in some weeks. Shipments of soft coal out of the olty are extremely light and many points in the Northwest that were formerly sup-plied during the winter from this port with their coal, are getting the same from Chicago. This is a feature rather unusual n the coal trade in the Northwest and has caused some peculation among the a shortage of soft coal at the head of It has been found necessary in the early spring of former years to ship in coal by rail in order to plece out the orders until coal could be brought up by the lakes, but

#### WANTS HIGHER LIMIT.

#### Superior Wants Bonded Indebtedness Allowed to Be Ten Per Cent.

of Superior the legal right to issue twice the number of bonds at present allowed by law. His bill is to amend the present allowed by law. His bill is to amend the present allowed by law. His bill is to amend the present allowed by law. by law. His bill is to amend the pres- Clearing up and getting everything in ent state law by increasing the debt limit | readiness to leave. of cities from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the assessed valuation. The passage of this bill would give the city of Superior the power to issue up to about \$1,200,000 worth of general \$12,000,000. According to the 5 per cent limit, but \$600,000 worth of general bonds could now be issued, but the assessment some years ago was higher than it is now. The city has about \$700,000 worth of general bonds. The city has about \$700,000 worth of gen eral bonds uncared for at the present time. The special bonds issued makes the tota about \$1,400,000. If the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin should hold that the city's special bonds are also general bonds, the city of Superior will even now

Skepties Turn Believers and are Gured-"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded justant relief, stopped pain

have exceeded the 10 per cent limit.

#### IN MICHIGAN.

#### ported From Copper Country District. Ishpeming-Matt Hammond, a miner em-

ployed at the Cliff's Shafts mine, was killed

by a fall of ground. Fred Johnson was killed by the premature discharge of a blast at the Lake Superior Iron company's hematite mine. Hancock-The village board of Hancock will again bring up the paving question during the coming spring. President A. J. Scott of the village yesterday informed the representative of the Mining Journal that he thought that Quiney street—the main thoroughfare of the village—would surely be paved with asphalt before many moons have passed. The proposition is almost have passed. unanimously favored by the property owners along the street and by others who wish to see the village made as attractive Negaunee-That the Cleveland-Cliffs company has done wonders in its work at Maas exploration, no one will deny, Less than two weeks ago the first man was started at work, and before the end of this week the company expects to have nearly 100 men employed there. Saturday th blacksmith shop was completed and ready coal men as to how long the present situa-tion will exist. There is no indication of and two drills are expected to start this week. Agent M. M. Duncan visits the lothe lake docks and the prospects are much better this season than for many years watch on everything. Only one shift of that a stock will be carried over until the opening of navigation another season. It has been found necessary in the opening there will be true to the drills are running there will be true. more put on That Negaunee has a bright future in

store for her there is no question. The coming season will be the busiest which the diminished movement of the fuel from the docks here this winter is regarded as the old mines are preparing for work good indications that rail shipments will on a much larger scale, except those on the Cascade range, and there is a likelihood that some exploring will be done Republic-Much consternation was caused here by the news that the Oliver Miring company had decided to close the Riverside. Though this was only an ex-

Assemblyman Irving L. Lenroot, of West Superior, has introduced in the Wisconsin legislature a bill that will give the city operations and this order was immediate-

#### GETS SECOND PAPERS. Bishop McGolrick Completes His

Naturalization.

Bishop McGolrick, of Duluth, who has lived in this country for thirty-three years, on Monday took out his second papers at the Hennepin county court house, and is now a full-fledged citizen. The bishop had taken out his first papers many years ago, and up to the time of the constitutional amendment which requires second papers for full citizenship, had voted with regularity.

The bishop went to Minneapolis last week, and has been the guest of Father J. J. Keane, of the Immaculate Conception church. Monday in some manner he was reminded of the fact that he was over the eyes and cleansed the nasal pas-sages. Today I am free from Catarrh."

B. L. Egan's (Easton, Pa.,) experience
has been that of thousands of others and
may be yours, Sold by Max Wirth.—3.

### PEARSON'S COMPLAINT

Synopsis of the Bill Which He Presents Against James J. Hill.

#### LOCATED THE MINES

#### Hill Searched For Coal But Had Been Unable to Find It.

The suit of Herbert W. Pearson Northern railway for \$1,500,000 for ser-City papers gave much space to it and the abstract of the complaint will be interesting to all Duluth people. It is

That the plaintiff has been for many years engaged in the study of the sciences of geography, geology and astronomy, and as a result of these studies in which he had been engaged for more than ten years past he has become and is able to define and locate the existence of coal and the area of coal fields at divers and sundry places, more liable to catarrh than as if he had and particularly upon the continent of North America and in the states of Montana and Washington, In the month of August, 1896, the plaintiff knew that the railway company, through its agents, was making

search in the states of Montana and Washington for coal deposits and coal fields which would be tributary to the line of the Great Northern railway, and "It was of great benefit to me as it that was advertised as a sure cure for ured me of catarrh of the throat and my complaint, but it so happened that I had been coal fields to ascertain and locate such coal fields to ascertain and locate suc as might be within Washington and The plaintiff at that time stated and

represented to the defendant that he had the ability and necessary skill and knowledge to ascertain and locate coal fields if such existed, and define the boundaries thereof. The ascertaining of these coal fields.

their area and character, and the locating of them was a matter of great importance and value to the defendant, which had been for many years seeking in the states of Montana and Washington to ascertain, define and discover coal fields therein, which efforts had been largely unsuccessful, for the agents of the defendant had not succeeded in locating any considerable body of coal in Montana and Washington. Between Aug. 5, and Aug. 20, 1896, it was agreed between the plaintiff and the defendant as follows: That the plaintiff should enter into the employment of the defendant for the purpose of ascertaining, locating and defining such beds of coal and coal fields as he might be able to discover in Montana and Washington, and particularly in the county of Caseade, in the state of

Montana, and the county of Whatcom, in the state of Washington. That he should continue such investigations and researches until eoal was either discovered or its absence ascertained, and that to that end he should of the different employes, agents and representatives of the defendant in the two localities in which the defendant was in control and in which it was interested, in and about the making of these | tent of same. researches and the ascertaining of the

existence of coal. That the defendant should pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$200 a month for is expenses while making the re- the sum of \$1300, being his expense bill searches, and while engaged in ascer- as agreed on for six months and a half taining the existence and location of That if no coal was found as the re- him any other or further sum, either or

researches, then no further compensa- vices. tion was to be paid That if a small quantity of coal were to be paid him.

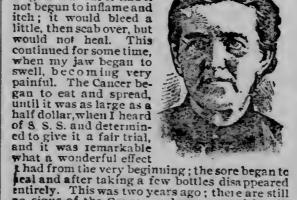
instructions, directions and researches, J. Hill and the persons to whom he rea large quantity of coal should be discovered, then the compensation of the fully competent to act for the defenplaintiff should be large, and in proportion thereto, and that he should receive for his said services from the defendant full, just and reasonable compensation. The plaintiff on his part agreed to the Wherefore the plaintiff demands judgconditions, and on the 20th day of August, 1896, entered upon the performance of his services, and continued therein

### GANGER

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always unherit it - not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance - or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part o' the body,

gives the first warning. nently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood-every vestage of taxation of railroads changed to the of it driven out. This S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated, obstinate blood troubles like this seated, obstinate blood troubles like this, ries, is not meeting with favor in this sec-When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Caucer heals, and the disease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave eince, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a



entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general heath continues good.—MRS. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make 20 charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

for a period of nine months then next The plaintiff then went to Cascade county, Mont., and there ascertained, located and mapped out for the defen-dant and furnished defendant, its oilcers, agents, representatives and em-ploves with the maps and information showing the existence of coal and coal fields Feasonably contiguous to each other, and all of them tributary to the railroads operated and controled by the defendant, containing an area of at least

forty-two square miles. Under the instructions, directions and researches of the plaintiff, the employes of the defendant tested the said area and of the defendant tested the said area and distovered coal in the manner and form this winter, and declares it to be superior as pointed out by this plaintiff.

That during said period the plaintiff also discovered and ascertained in the county of Whatcom, in Washington, contiguous and tributary to the railroad

controlled by the defendant, coal fields, containing an area of eighteen square miles. All of the coal so discovered, pointed out and mapped by the plaintiff for the defendant, both in Montana and Washington, is available, valuable and merchantable coal, easy of access and easily mined. That during this period the plaintiff, in aid of his researches and discoveries, visited the city of Washington and there examined the several maps, surveys and

geological reports contained in the archives of the government in aid of said enterprise, and that, as a result of the researches, skill and capacity of the plaintiff, he discovered, mapped out and delivered to the defendant the necessary data and information for the location and operation of and the actual location of at least sixty square miles of coal fields in Montana and Washington. Since the making of the discoveries by the plaintiff and the transmission of the information of the existence of the coal fields, the defendant has acquired, in Cascade county, Mont., the absolute title to at least 5421 acres of coal lands, which lands are held directly by defendant or by his agents and employes, or by corporations controlled by defendant or his agents and employes.

There is contained in and about the 5421 acres so obtained in Caseade county at least 69,115,400 tons of merchantable and valuable coal available for fuel pur-And the value of this coal contained

in this acreage so owned and controlled by the defendant in the ground and before mining is at least the sum of \$14,778,800. services and researches of the plaintiff in and about the premises.

By means of the information so furnished by the plaintiff to the defendant, and the maps furnished and the services rendered, the defendant has the power and the opportunity to obtain and acquire as it shall see fit the remainder of the forty-two square miles of coal territory in Cascade county, The defendant, its officers, servants, agents and representatives are the sole possessors of the information furnished by the plaintiff to it during the rendi-

tion of the said services and under the agreement During the said period the plaintiff located and mapped out in the county of Whatcom, Wash, a coal field occupying an area of at least eighteen square miles, which is contiguous to and tributary to the railroads of the said defendant re-

As to the quantity of coal contained within said area, or as to the value thereof, he has no information beyond estimates, because the defendant and his agents have not advised nor informed him of the result of their researches and testing of said coal fields. But the plaintiff verily believes that owing to the information conveyed by the plaintiff to the defendant, its servants and employes, the defendant has ascertained, tested and come to the actual knowledge and information, not have the assistance and the direction only of the quantity of coal, but of the character and the quality of the same. in the coal fields in Cascade and Whatcom counties, and bas full, accurate and complete knowledge of the value and ex-

That, notwithstanding the premises and the completion of his services, which were completed on or about April 1 1897, the defendant has paid to him only of said period of services, and that though often requested, it has not paid sult of the plaintiff's instructions and account of expense or on account of ser-

All of the negotiations concerning the subject matter of the action were confound as a result of the plaintiff's re- ducted and carried on between this searches and directions, then an addi- plaintiff and James J. Hill, Esq., presitional proportionate compensation was dent of the defendant company, and through persons acting for James J. Hill, That if, as a result of the plaintiff's to whom he referred the plaintiff. James ferred the plaintift were at all times dant. That the reasonable value of the ser vices so rendered by the plaintiff to the defendant is the sum of \$1,500,000.

### THE DAKOTAS.

#### The Northern Pacific Has Centributed \$24,000 In Taxes at Mandan.

Mandan-The Northern Pacific has just paid \$24,000 into the county treasury as its share of the annual taxes. This covers land and personal property. Morton county gets more taxes from the railroad com-To cure Cancer thoroughly and perma- pany than any other county in the state. The proposal to have the present system tion of country.

> Grand Forks-Three young boys who thought they were men came to grief Sunday evening. They met Rhoads, the pugilist, and proceeded to sass him a few measures. The latter stood a little of little stood a little and then put one of the boys to sleep with a cuff across the jaw and sent him home in a hack. Another he cuffed a little and he is still laid up with a sore jaw. The third took to his heels before it came his turn to get slapped and is supposed to he W. C. St. Clair, of this city, was found dead in his room in Grafton. He was the leading tailor in Grand Forks, and

> has been a resident here for years. He had gone to Grafton on business. He leaves a widow and several children. Fargo-The Chautauquas have arranged a little trust of their own. Secretary La Rue, of the Devil's Lake Chautauqua, has returned from South Dakota, where he and a concrence with the secretaries of the Madison and Blg Stone Chautauquas.

As a result the three will use nearly

same talent this summer, and will not only be able to secure famous singers and speakers cheaper, but will secure better

attractions than before. Jamestown-There is much interest in Jamestown—There is much interest in Jamestown over the capture of Collins at Albert Lea, charged with having forged the name of W. B. S. Trimble, of this city, to a check for \$72. It is believed that Collins is an assumed name and that the man is none other than San Lenhart, of Minneapolis, formerly of Jamestown, who is charged with having forged the name is charged with having forged the name of Mr. Trumble to numerous checks. The aggregate amount of the checks forged within the past month is between \$300

and \$400. In the forged check presented by Collins the same mistake was made as in the case of the checks cashed at Minneapolis, the first letter of Mr. Trim ble's signature being omitted.

Bowdle—A surveyor's crew arrived here on their way to the river. Although they are very secretive, and would give out no information, it is generally believed they are going to begin a survey of the Milwaukee road through to the Black Hills. This means the opening of a tremendous business for the whole state of Sout Dakota. Land will take a boom far higher than it did last spring of summer, and business of all kinds will gather new zest. A prominent farmer of Richland townto that put up last summer.

Aberdeen-D. J. E. Borus, a former resident of Aberdeen, is reported to have fallen heir to a large property in Russia by the death of an uncle. The estate is valued at about half a million dollars and is bequeathed to Dr. Borus and his brother. Steps are being taken to secure possession of the property, which includes among other things a street car system in the city of Rastan. city of Rastan.

Sioux Falls—At a meeting of the state board of charities and corrections here the recent appointees of Governor Her-reid made formal demand on Governor Lee's appointees to surrender the offices to them. The demand was refused. Huron-Services were held in the various churches of the city Sunday for the first time during the past month. The suspen-sion was necessitated by the numerous cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria

throughout the city. Pepsin preparations often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albuminous foods. There is one preparation that digests all classes of food, and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives instant relief, for it digests what you eat. Max Wirth.

#### TALK OF RATE CUTTING. Hints of it Going Round and it May Cause Demoralization.

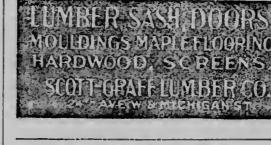
More evidence is claimed to have been discovered at the Twin Cities of west bound rate cutting. The alleged rate manipulation on flour and grain by a Chleago line acting in conjunction with an "across the lakes" carrier has been causing a great deal of speculation in railroad circles all over the Northwest. It is claimed that the rate cutting affects merchandise and implicates a trunk line to Toledo, the latter's connection to Mackinac and from there to Duluth. The news is of importance i view of the working of the "community plan in the Northwest, While certain lines that are said to be implicated in the alleged rate cutting are not known to be wholly owned by the Wall strect heads, others that figure in the deal in the East are directly owned and controlled by powers who tigure extensively in the Van-derbilt interests. It is claimed that if the latter have taken to cutting after less than one month's warning, that there is prospect of a demoralization when the lake and rail season opens.

When threatened by pneumonia or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure he taken as soon as indications of having taken co'd are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption. Max Wirth.

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59c for choice fancy colored Novelty Silks- exquisite colorings and light shades, in plaids, stripes and fancies—fancy silk, worth 75c and 85c the yard.

53c for 75c fine Taffeta Silks the last few pieces from the great lot—no great quantity but a fair showing of all the leading colors, for waists, skirt linings or petticoats.

79c for \$1.25 and \$1 fancy Novelty Silks beautiful light colors in newest designs; hemst tching, lace stripes and brocaded novelties.

59c Duchesse—21-inch, splendlid value, beautiful in finish and texture.

69c for \$1.00 fine Foulard Sinks 24 and 27 inches wide, handsome patterns, and swell colors - 5 to 20 yards

75c for new black Taffeta—
23-inch—a special quality,
extra soft finish, equal to the regular \$1.00 grade.

#### Dress Goods. 39c for 50c fine black French Serge, 36-inch, pure black and good finish.

48c for 75c fine Home-spuns—Scotch plaids and fancies, beautiful stripe effects, Jamestown check and suitings, 36 inches wide, handsome and correct coloring.

58c for \$1.25 black Mo-hair Crepons, beautiful patterns, handsome silky goods, fine heavy quality, made to sell for \$1.25.

73c for \$1.25 and \$1 black fancy Diagonals— Priestley fancies and Jacquard effects, very handsome and ser-

\$1.25 for \$1.75 and \$1.50 black Venetian, 54-inch; black Broadcloth, 52-inch; black wide wale Diagonal Cheviot, 46-inch.

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\$1.39 for \$2.25 and \$2 Shoes. A splendid chance at the famous W. H. Merriam and Shaft, Plerce Co.'s Ladies' and Misses' Shoes in all the new shapes and styles—not all the size and widths, but still a fair showing. Come quick, as they will not last long.

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'Tis said that "money talks." In that case—listen and you'll hear your possible savings clamoring loudly for attention.

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fine Kersey, strictly man-tailored, coat or storm collar, elefor Ladies' or Misses' \$20.00 Jackets, unequaled

### anywhere, finest quality Kersey, splendidly tailored, beautiful silk and satin linings.

Muslin Underclothes at January Prices. Made as you'd make them yourself-not skimped anywhereof good quality—nainsooks, muslins, cambrics, etc., with embroideries and trimmings—chosen to please discriminating buyers. That's the kind of undermuslins that have charmed so many Duluth women this month. Heed these prices—

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Fine Cambric Skirts, lawn 89c ruffles, 2 styles—tomorrow.... Cambric Skirts with lawn ruffles and Valenciennes lace-all Cambric Skirts with torchon embr'd'y insertion, and tucks-many other pretty shapes, splendidly made—choice \$1.00

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Muslin and Cambric Gowns with pretty insertion, yokes, or with embroidered collar-or with French tuck front and hemstitched collar, or all morrow\_\_\_\_\_

Pretty Cambric Skirts with pretty cluster of tucks on wide flounce-wide Good Muslin Tucked Skirts \_\_\_\_35c embroidered ruffles—3
2 styles Muslin Skirts \_\_\_\_50c styles—tomorrow \_\_\_\_\_\$1.25

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Drawers.

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50c Muslin Drawers, 2 styles\_\_\_\_\_39c Four styles Cambric Drawers, handsomely trimmed with embroidery tucks, hemstitched and lace—extra values, every one—tom orrow, your 50c

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North Land and North West To Be Put on the Chicago-Buffalo Route the Coming Summer.

The North and and North West will | eircles that the passenger end of the not run to Duluth next summer unless | Iorthern Steamship line has not come up Northern Steamship company to revoke the decree that has been | make the experiment of transferring the these boats would mean the loss of many thousand dollars to Duluth, and next season, with the pan-American exposi- at Mackinac or the Soo. tion on at Buffalo, the financial loss For some time past there have been | Chicago-Buffalo boat line will be regurumors that the big Northern boats larly established, and the big steamships would be taken off the Duluth-Buffalo kept on this run. This is something that route and transferred to Chicago, but this city has not had for many years, on the rumor was repeatedly denied by account of the lessened time and expense Northern Steamship company's officers. In traveling East by rail. This latest announcement, however, comes from the highest authority. The decision was reached Monday at a conference held in New York city between | Buffalo route, but it was decided that President James J. Hill of the Great nothing short of steamers costing at Northern road and W. C. Farrington, least \$1,000,000 each would meet the de-

Steamship company.

year of the Buffalo exposition is believed to be only a pretext of the company to big vessels to the Chicago-Buffalo route, and making other arrangements for the handling of the passengers destined for Northwestern or trans-Pacific points. This will probably be done by transferring all Lake Superior passengers to the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior line "If the patronage during the coming summer meets the expectations of the company, it is more than likely that a "At the beginning of last season a general manager of the Northern | mands of the traffic. Former Manager | John Gordon of the Anchor line was at It is all the more of a surprise to Du- | the head of the projected enterprise, but luth, for the reason that Mr. Farrington | the necessary capital could not be enrecently fold a prominent citizen here listed. The shifting of the Buffalo-Du-Duluth-Buffalo route for the pan- route provides steamships of the class American exposition season, and he won- | desired, and gives the Northern Steamas the Western traffic to the pan-

to expectations. The fact that this is the

dered how they were going to handle ship company the opportunity of making the traffic, which was so large during a profitable test of a doubtful enterprise, The news of this move reached Du- American exposition during the coming uth yesterday afternoon, and it seems | summer is expected to be large." that it was given out in Chicago even | The North West has been running beearlier, for yesterday morning's Times- | tween Duluth and Buffalo since 1894, and | Herald contained a column article in the North Land since 1895. Each suceceding season the officers of the com-"The steamship company is a feeder | pany have given it out that the bassenfor the Great Northern railway, and is ger trade has been most successful, the Eastern link in President Hill's | which would seem to give the lie to "the grand transcontinental and trans-Pacific | open secret in lake passenger circles." ine. The big, handsome steel steamships | It is probable that Duluth business named handle the passenger traffic of men will hold a meeting in the near the route between Buffalo and Duluth | future to protest against the change, and in a half dozen other boats owned by the isted between James J. Hill and the business men of this city may be count-

"It is an open secret in lake passenger | ed on to have considerable influence, TROUBLE TO ABOLISH IS AFOOT FEE SYSTEM

Filibustering Expedition to Most Remarkable Officeholder Venezuelan Rebels Said to Be Preparing.

Known on Earth In Naw York.

FORMER PRESIDENT WOULD END SYSTEM

Deposed Head of Government By Which He Is Now Paid Leads It, According to Venezuelan Consul.

New York, Jan. 30.-A dispatch to the

Herald from San Juan, P. R., says:

\$75,000 a Year as Register.

New York, Jan. 30.-Probably the most

remarkable officeholder on earth is James

Howe has had bills introduced in the

stato legislature putting registers, cerks, sherifts and other county officers on salary, and entirely abolishing fees.
Register Howe is well-to-do, but is by

no means a rich man. He never dabbled

in politics nor was known as a strong par-tisan. He simply got an idea into his hoad and deedded to teach a lesson in prac-

tical politics to his fellow citizens. He served two terms in congress and what

was little hope of securing honest legisla

tion along the lines of economy from any legislative body acting on its own initia-tive. Only the whip and spur of aroused public sentiment would influence congress

The newspapers did not enthuse over

by becoming, himself, a fee-taker. Howe is glad to talk of his plans and experi-

you know, of course, that my hobby is the abolition of the fee system. I believe

that it is almost the greatest cause of

"How many merchants carry on a good

them get more than \$25,000 a year, and

the man who can command a salary of that amount from any bank or trust is

oig business, exercise great ability and

a state legislature he thought.

saw there convinced him that there

merchant in Brooklyn for a third of a overthrown by Gen. Castro in the last | is one of the tap-roots of polltical rottentess in this country today. Twelve months ago Howe took office and he has just balancer his books for the first year. scon after the beginning of the present He finds that he has collected over \$53.09) in fees and that there were fees amounting to over \$20,000 which he might have charged and collected, but which he pretrouble in Venezuela, and has remained qui t sin e, sailed this morning for Caoa. I He traveled incognito. The Venezuelan consul has received terred to remit, and leave in the mands advices that the expedition is practically ready to sail, and only awaits the com-Howe has given \$8000 to the Children's hospital and he has asked a citizen's committee to take charge of the balance, a little more than \$45,000, and devote it to the erection of a beautiful equestrian A German steamer, he says, is to convey the filibusters to their destination, which is to be some point on the Orinoco. statute of George Washington. The statue, where rebels have already gathered in he hopes, will not only be a mutely elo-quent teacher of patriotism by holding up force. Several gunboats, however, are patrolling the coast, watching for expethe first president to the youth of the city, but he also hopes that it will stand as a monument and a daily reminder to

lutionary movement in his country is in- | the taxpaying citizen that a flock of pap-

evitable, and that the limbing of An- sucking politicians are fattening at the

he regards as a secondary figure in the rebellion, which is led by Gen. Pietri. SOME VALUABLE LAND. John T. Jones Finds Ore On Some State Lands,

drade will spur the rel lliaus element.

tro, he asserts, and the president has

imprisoned his chief enemies. Andrade

make a great mine, as already close to without so much netericty, but come what 12,000,000 tons of or have been proven. wid, I am in it to the finish. Now then

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last." A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood.

As but one person in ten has pure blood. the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sorsaparilla. Then they can laugh first, last and all the time, for Hood's Sarsaparilla

year. The place requires no ability of high order and some fourth or lifth ssistant usually runs the place while the erfee ly and who cannot earn ( a year

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER. He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble Down to First Principles. A man if large affairs in one of ou

prominent Eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys and heart. In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and

each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, but without any marked improvement. "Friends had often advised me to try a well known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsla Tablets and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but never took any stock in advertised medicines, nor could I believe a 50-cent patent medicine would touch my ease.

"To make a long story short I finally hought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort. "I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improveproject was broached for the building of ment in my appetite and general health two palace steamers for the Chlcago- and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did no disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and eigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia. "Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to that the boats would certainly be on the luth steamers to the Chicago-Buffalo for information as to what the tablets the proprietors of the remedy asking contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test )malt diastase and

other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of the stomach The root of the matter is this, the dlgestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole system receive the nourishment which can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give a fictitious strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue and if you can insure its prompt action

and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanl-Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and consider them the most popular and successful any preparation for stomach

outside \$6000, and to pay more is to rob the citizen. The idea of allowing the reg-ister of this county to collect once and ister of this county to collect once and a half as much salary as is paid to the president of the United States is preposterous. Whenever you see an official paid in fees rather than in a regular salary, you are warranted in suspecting that the gentleman is receiving a compensation so out of proportion to the services rendered that the politicians dare not write it on the statute books."

Mr. Howe declines to say, what he intends to do with the fees he will collect during the current year, but his friends during the current year, but his friends hint that he will bank them as he did last year, and in case the legislature relast year, and in case the legislature refuses to pass his salary laws at this session, he will use the accumulated fees to light the fee system in some other way. He is actually fighting the devil with fire. Howe was elected as a Republican, but he is as cordially hated by the Platt machine Republicans as he is loved by the Reform Democrats. In brief, he has the confidence of the citizens and the enmity of the professional politicians of all parties.

GETS QUIETUS.

National Park Scheme Is Sat Upon For This Session of Congress. Washington, Jan. 30.-The Minnesota

national park scheme received Its final

quietus for this session yesterday. Senator Quarks, of Wisconsin, offered

an amendment to the Indian appropria-

tion bill, embodying the park project.

Senator Teller objected, and offered substitute for the Quaries amendment, providing that the proposed investigation should be general in character, and not be limited to Minnesota alone, but shad take n other parts of the country. It is to be conducted, upon direction of the interior department, by the special agents now employed by the Indian bu-Inasmuch as all department officials are opposed to parks in general, this means that nothing will be done. "WAS A LADY,"

Verdict of Coroner's Jury In Murray Hall Inquest. New York, Jan. 30 .- The state of miru

to have been a woman, was shown in the verdict: "Murray Hall came to her death by natural causes. Was a lady,"

ARCHITECT'S FOOD. Grape-Nuts Turned Into Big Build-

that of the Sharon, although a mewhat the first deplorable condition of polities. Why? Because it enormously overbethe the coarsest or on the range. Mr. Jones now is in Venezuela, but is expected in the almost unlimited use of money to secure nomination and election is invited. Besides the fees that go tudinous, looking after the thousand and and require the best of food to keep up to the man elected, there goes a princely their work. The chief draughtsman in amount of patronage with which he may recently transferred reward his friends, and this invites the farmation of political partnerships from their work. The chief draughtsman in the office of R. T. Newherry, architect, at 1227 New York Life building, Chicago, Two of these are their case on the Chisolin mine, have formation of political partnerships from which are rapidly evolved the 'gang and by name Henry C. Hengels, says:

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"After nine months' constant appropriate to the chisolin which are rapidly evolved the 'gang and leader' and later the 'ring and boss' follows as a pattern development. "After nine months' constant application in the preparation of the necessary plans and details for the large hotel known as the Post tavern and the Post risk all their earthly capital for an in-cone of \$10,000 a year? How many atorneys and physicians spend years of eral other large institutions, I found myudy to be able to carn an income of self in a very debilitated and dyspeptic on or \$1000 a year? Think of the ability condition and unfit for work.

"Instead of medical treatment I used "Instead of medical treatment, I used Grape-Nuts food in place of the usual breakfast cereals. The first few days gave great encouragement, and after a one among 10,000, and yet the people of week's use, quite an appreciable imposite the willing to give the man who provement manifested itself. Since then, do not be the people of provement manifested itself. Since then, do not be the doing of the digres. daily use has entirely restored the digestive functions to their natural healthy condition, and I have gained about one neumbent and his first, second, third and | pound per week. I am now entirely well ourth assistants are out doing political and strong again and am able to apply ou that this city is full of men who ould transact the business of this office valuable food for all brain workers. The valuable food for all brain workers. The anything. help to "So. I argue, the office is worth at the able." help this food has given me is incalcul-

Prices are made for swift selling just before taking our annual inventory.



Three days and we invoice—this accounts for these great price reductions.

Guns used in the Civil War-Real thing, 69c.

make this startling announcement in order to sell the balance of that 1500 purchase made before the holidays—only 363 left—all must be sold by Saturday night, for it's then we wind up our year's business with the yearly inventory—these guns are the genuine—they have seen hard service—their appearance show it—they are all the more valuable for relics because of this, yet most of them are good enough to hunt with—each year real relics of this bloody struggle are becoming rarer and you'll prize more and more these guns as the years roll by—you know Uncle Sam paid \$30 for some of them—last 3 days of this week. Bargain Counter No 4.

Wash goods---a great ante-inventory sale.

Positively your last opportunity before stock taking to secure Printed Foulards at 7c-made of fine mercerized yarna fabric invitingly cool and seasonable, having desirable draping qualities—In designs and colorings quiet and unobstrusive, but full of character—in all the leading silk styles of the season—good values at 10c—on Bargain Counter No. 2... Madras Cloth in extra heavy weight—spots and striped designs in colored grounds of helio, pink, blue, rose, green and others—beautiful and serviceable, and cheap at 12½—offered on Bargain Counter No. 2-Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at only\_\_\_\_\_

Another notable wrapper furore.

The wrapper business of Duluth and Superior is being done right here—no question about it—all stores combined are not equaling our wrapper sales—tomorrow you choose from 25 dozen bought to sell at \$1.75—but we're going to begin Thursday and sell them at 98c—they're made so good, they're so pretty, it's unnecessary to describe them—the styles are new—the patterns dainty—positively the best yet for \$1.75 -beginning tomorrow morning only

Suits, jackets, coats, muslin underwear.

The haven't said a word about them lately, chiefly for the reason it seemed that everyone was aware of the fact we lead the price cutting on these goods. We have been doing a remarkable January business--our Cloaks, Suits and Muslin Under-Half prices wear has been selling swiftly—we announce that our same prices will continue into February—this means Muslin Underwear from 10 to 35 per cent below anyone else's prices—Cloaks, Jackets, Coats, at just half our former prices.

(This doesn,t mean half of marked up prices)

Half prices

More corset surprises---Two startlers tomorrow.

"W. B." Corsets in fancy colors, straight front, erect form style—we are the only store in Duluth that sells this style—

We are introducing them at

New silk and flannel waists, dress skirts.

Duluth's particular dressers wait for Panton & White to announce new styles, and we never disappoint you. Tomorrow you will be shown some advance spring styles in silk and flannel waists and dress skirts.

New silk waists in black and colored taffeta New Taffeta silk dress skirts for spring of 1901, New white French flannel waists with the with the new Bishop sleeve, daintily trimmed with gilt braid, which is one of the newest fashion kinks - price. exquisite styles, beautifully trimmed and tucked, no two alike. Prices \$12.50, \$14.50, \$18.co, \$19.50, \$21.00 and \$34.50

Bishop sleeve, straps over shoulder, also a neat French pocket on waist in front—trimmed with gold braid, at.

Silks, dress goods, wash goods.

Taffeta Silks in black and colors -soft finish-a reliable quality for linings or waists-a 48c genuine Swiss Silk - price \_\_\_ Silks and Satins—Closing out

all odds and ends of

Cloths, Crepons, all woel Poptins, the reliable kinds, worth up to \$1.25, price \_\_\_\_

Colored Dress Goods-Just before inventory we offer and for this time only Color-d Poplins, Mixed Poplins, Plain Co'ored Shark Skins,

Black Dress Goods - Pierola 50-inch Suitings-All wool Covert Cloths, Venetian Cloths, Cloths and Hosespuns, worth 75c New Foulards-A fine 32-inch

line just opened, heautiful colors, new design's-New Challies-A small line of Cotton Challies in Persian cotton fabric, mercerized finish, dainty designs on and oriental design beautiful colored grounds, at

These three days before inventory means much to economical people

# OPPOSES

He Objects to Beheading Chinese Princes That Cannot Be Reached.

TUNG AND TUAN SAFE

Are Surrounded By Armies That Would Resist Execution of Sentence.

Herald from Washington says: While vigorously opposing the execution of Prince Tuan and Gen. Fu Hsiang, Mr. Two of these are Prince Chwang, a deputy commissioner in charge of the Boxers. and Chu Hsian, who was removed by the empress dowager from the post of gov-It is understood that before agreeing to the execution of the four officials the authorities ascertained that the Chinese government would be able to comply with such a demand. The case of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang is different. Surounded by an army devoted to him, he would resist an attempt to execute him, and civil war would be precipitated. The strong position of Prince Tuan also makes decapitation impossible in his case. Mr. Conger has cabled stating that he was strongly opposing the execution of the Chinese general and other leaders whom the Chinese government could not The United States was alone in opposition and it was deemed important in order to obtain concessions in the future to

acquiesce in these matters,

THEY WOULD CONDOLE.

Shanghai, Jan. 30.—Native papers announced that Prince Ching and Li Hung

send a high official to England to express condolences to King Edward over the death of the queen and to congratulate his majesty upon his accession. SECOND TIME HIS BRIDE. Divorced Wife Remarries Her Hus-

band in Prison. New Albany, Ind., Jan. 30 .- A New Albany woman, Mrs. Louis B. Galnes, has

just been married in the county jail at Four years ago, her husband, W. B. Gaines, was convicted at Sherman on a charge of murdering Charlie Koch, his wife's brother, and he was sent to the penitentiary for life. His wife, after at-tending the trial and assisting in proseing her husband, returned here and secuting her husband, returned here and secured a divorce.

The case against her husband was reversed by the criminal court of appeals of Texas and he was remanded back for another trial. The second trial resulted in the same sentence. His case was again appealed and again reversed. Then he began a correspondence with his former wife. She relented, left here for Texas, met her erstwhise husband, they became

met her erstwhie husband, they became reconclied, and were at once married, the two children witnessing the ceremony. Gaines is again on trial. Compartment sleeping cars leaving

cinnati have cosy apartments affording Conger, with the approval of the United States, has agreed to the decapitation of four ringleaders in the Chinese outrages about these cars will be supplied upon application by H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

CLIMATIC change of climate CATARRH. The specific is Ely's Cream Balm It is quickly As-Opens cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays In-flammation. Heals and Protects the Mem-Restoras the Sense of Taste and Smell. No Mercury. No Injurious drug. Regular size, 50 cents; Family size, \$1.00, at Druggists or by mail.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Is Reported That Kitchener Would Send 10,000 Boer Prisoners There.

Lord Kitchener wishes to send 10,000 Boer prisoners to Inlia. He proposes to locate them in the state of Nilgira, prov-ince of Orissa, Bengal.

MORRIS IS AGAINST IT.

He Sees No Macessity For An Extra Washington, Jan. 39 .- "I hope there will not be an extra session," said Representative Morris, of Minnesota, "and I do

ing the president power to establish a eivil government in the Philipplnes. This could be done by the adoption of a resolu-"It would not require much time to enact Chicago dally at 8:40 p. m. via Pennsyl-vania Short lines for Louisville and Cinwill be in excellent condition to legislate for the Philippines."

TO RELIEVE MacARTHUR, Gen. Wade Will Replace Him in April New York, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to the

Herald from Washington says: Maj. Gen. MacArthur will be relieved from duty as the commanding general of the division of the Philippines in April next, and will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. James F. Wade.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup ERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES TH all PAIN. CURE WIND COLIC, and the best known rememy for DIAPRHOFA Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind.

London, Jan. 30.—King Carlos I of Portugal, with his suite, arrived at Dover this morning. He was received with a royal salute and military honors. The royal party boarded a train for London.

The Mother's Favorite. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the mother's favorite. It is pleasant and safe for children to take and always cures. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. and is the best medicine made for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children, for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale at Boyce's Drug

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills. **Must Bear Signature of** 

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy to take as engar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSKESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION.

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#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., Central time, Jan. 30.—A cold wave of moderate inten-sity covers most districts lying between the Mississippi valley and Rocky mountains, with temperatures ranging from zero to be degrees below in Wyoming Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and from zero to 15 degrees below in Saskatchewall Manitoba and Western Onlario, Freezing weather extends south to Northern Texas. Temperatures are mild and somewnathigher this morning in Eastern gulf and South Atlantic states. Light falls of snow or rain occurred in the lake region. At-lantic and gulf states, Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains. The harometer is low over Alabama and high over Rocky moun-

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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 a. m.. Central time, roday: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Probably snow flurries and warmer tonight, generally fair Thursday; fresh westerly winds.

H. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- Forecast until S a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin-Generally fair to night and Thursday. Not so cold in west portion tonight. Minnesota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; warmer in east portion tonight; westerly winds.

Great Britain's

grief over the death Situation of Queen Victoria In South has served to divert time from its troubles in South Africa, and and capable; he may see clearly the toria day. judging from the latest reports the situa- needs of the public; he may be aware of towns along the railroads, and it has been British possession. The Boers repleuish subject must not be touched upon, it swooping down upon the weaker posts, policy must be sustained, the party de- erates beggar description. During their and when they run short of provisions they mands it. Under such conditions eight- incareeration they will be as jackals heid up a train load of British supplies. tenths of the great papers are operated among wolves. Kitchener is unable to prevent these acts. | today. Financial, political and business It is true he has taken harsh measures with the Boers who are so hapless as to fall into his hands, having fixed hanging as the penalty for all who break the forecd oath of allegiance, but this extreme punishment has no more effect than to make the Boers more wary and stubborn. They show no more indications of sub- | the trust evil. Clearly it pointed out the mitting to British rule than do the Fili- disasters which would overtake the complete, the raiders having penetrated to every section of the territory. They have laid tribute upon the British farmers and received contributions from the Dutch householders, who are to be disarmed next Friday, according to proclamation. nearly every paper in the United States; expended. Undoubtedly, many colonists will enter the bill passed, and the party press at the ranks rather than submit to what once ate its words without even a they regard as the greatest indignity | grimace. that could be offered them. Thus the Boers recruit their forces and replenish their supplies, while Kitchener's army is steadily dwindling from diseases incident to eamp life in an inhospitable elimate. Great

Britain may yet find it good policy to of-

fer terms to these sturdy and courageous

port has been sub-Tux Systems. orado legislature by

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sion appointed two years ago to investiof the British colonies there, and investigating their effects. Mr. Bucklin has previously studied the defects of American and European tax systems, and he knew from high and reliable authorities, both governmental and private, in the Australasian colonies he established two important facts: The first is that the imposition of the land value tax has invariably been followed by improved economical conditions, that it has stimulated building onhome building, increased immigration, efforts, and work more harm than checked harmful land speculations and good. abated financial panies. The second im-

and often nearly equal camps over the question of its original adoption is most eloquent. It has been established beyond debate that none of the disasters which its Colorado's legislature is now considering constitutional amendments permitting the adoption of the system in that state, and the nation may soon be indebted to Colorado for the experiment, which is likely to

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS. The Lord is on the side of the army with the heaviest artillery. The people are with the party controlling the greatest number of newspapers.

The latter proposition was clearly

demonstrated in the last national election. The campaign orator has given place to the campaign editor. The man behind the press moulds public opinion, what will be the attitude of this or that great daily paper on the pending issues. As the controlling factors of the metropolitan press are inclined, so will the masses go. The measures to be advocated may be directly antagonistic to the

they think as the press directs. The newspapers that reach the masses outside the cities are the partisan country sheets that hang about the party table, subsisting upon the political crumbs and scraps that are thrown to them by the party managers. In consid- | Ching eration for this recognition, they echo the sophistries and reprint the wholesale

Among what is called the country sent out by the literary bureau, and represent conditions an independent coun- | demijohn." try paper is almost an impossibility, but in the cities the conditions are different, forms can hope to succeed only through the help of the independent newspapers. There is a deepseated prejudice among newspaper men against a thoroughly independent newspaper as a financial investment. They argue that a modern newspaper is first of all a business enterprise—an enterprise engaged in buying and selling news and in furnishing

Circulation is based upon the news service, and the income depends upon the gation to fight vice or public corruption. If that sort of action be desired by the community, let those who desire the ser-

The editor may have the fire of the reformer in his veins; he may be honest political conspiracies to loot the public the skeleton of expediency is ever in the turbed, it may not be good policy; this combinations have but to press the but-

Less than a year ago the Republican pinos of acknowledging American sov- party favoring or allowing such monopoereignty. The invasion of Cape Colopy is listic schemes. The edict went forth, and there was silence among the administration papers on the subject of trusts. The iniquities of the Porto Rican tariff

> To the few independent newspapers is left the entire field of honest discussion that every independent paper is meeting | teresting, but it may not be true. with phenomenal financial success. The honest business methods.

SUBSIDIES DEMORALIZING. Government bounties have always been regarded by our people as the worst praise bestowed upon Senator Towne's form of protection and one warranted speech by the leading newspapers. Both Whatever may have impelled the senate only by extraordinary needs of, or bene- the house and the senate have been and a goodly portion of the house of gate taxation. It is a report that should be read with care by the members of the fit to, the country at large. The ship stirred by Mr. Towne's eloquence and representatives, and the heads of de-Minnesota legislature, as it is one of the subsidy, so eagerly pushed by Senator arguments. most interesting of recent contributions to | Mark Hanna and other capitalists, who the literature of a widely misunderstood may be its chief beneficiaries, cannot be ago were predicting that the death of and almost enthralled attention even as subject. The report is framed by Senator | justified on either grounds, as clearly ap- | Queen Victoria would end monarchial gov- | a great actor holds his audience. James W. Bucklin, chairman of the com- pears by the examination of the pending ernment in England. But the monarchy mission, who traveled extensively in Aus- bill in the article by Gen. Hazard Stevtrainsia, studying the unique taxation laws ens of Beston, published in another column.

by the big naval contracts they have mob. It is probable that this Nation does that no tax on personal property has ever | been enjoying during the last ten years. been or ever will be made equitable in its and aided by the cheapest materials in operation or successful as a fiscal measure. the world, are prosperous, growing and By statistics and by information obtained already competing with foreign shipyards, and so is American shipping. The proposed subsidy would interfere with this wholesome, natural growth, and by leading our shipbuilders and shipmasters to rely upon government bounty, would paralyze their self-reerations and improvements, particularly liance, enterprise and Independent in proper subjugation.

No provisions whatever are made in portant and most significant fact is that, the bill directly to increase foreign there any powerful or even appreciable | or increase the number and efficiency or the Brazilian province of Bahia. They | Ciapp, Mr. Towne's successor, was Sentiment in favor of a return to the ordinary general property tax. Even agri- so effusively and patriotically set forth culture has been stimulated, and the area in the title and preamble. Payment of largest specimen ever found was worth leave the chamber as soon as he finished largest specimen ever found was worth of waste and unused lands has been ma- ton-mile subsidies to the great corpora- \$20,000.

terially reduced. The fact that the law has | tions, which are pushing the measures, given almost universal satisfaction to com- are required directly enough, but next munities which were divided into hostile to nothing is required of them towards these fine objects. Indeed, they will be actually released from existing requirements by accepting a subsidy. The way opponents predicted as the result of its the American sailor is cynically sacri-

> lent and greedy character. The dangers of the measure are so serious and menacing as to arrest the attention of every patriotic citizen. They are: First, the entering wedge for greater raids upon the treasury; second, a gigantic shipping trust which could place the whole country under tribute; third, the creating of ship-

Gen. Grant named Li Hung Chang as one of the greatest men of the world. and gives to state and national politics a When the present negotiations between habitation and a name. The question | the powers and China have been brought now is not what position will the Hon. to a close, there will be a great many men single speech has made his friend Bryan John Smith take in this campaign, but holding the same opinion of the aged Chinese diplomat. The argumentative memoranda on the terms of the powers, which have been submitted with their acceptance and Urince Ching as men who are fully equal to the difficult task before them. The world is becoming aware that there interests of these same masses, but that | are two sides to this Chinese imbroglio, will not matter, the masses will think and a court of arbitration would deal very leniently with the Chinese government. Even Bishop Potter declares that it will be necessary to convert the missionaries before sending them to convert the Chinese. The representatives of the Christian powers will have much difficulty in

Mrs. Nation has had a break with Govworthy of Mrs. Potter Palmer, informed agers, to print the prepared copy that is ous other sounds that filled the air, but the word was the proper one to complete

not enough to go round.

advertisers space to exploit their wares. The paper, as a paper, owes no duty is to suggest that May 24, the birthday of they must combat. This is the highto the public; it is under no moral oblivices call upon the business management pire day, and the Star suggests that in the is likely to do again. approaching session the Canadian parliament would do well to merge the two holidays in a celebration of May 24 as Vic-

of the murder of Jennie Bosschieter have treasury, but he is ever within the been sentenced, three for thirty years and and refuses to pause or take the back shadow of the business management- one for fifteen years at hard labor. They truck. take their departure from society, accompanied by the utter contempt of those erimes and criminals that from their very

people to learn that the use of trading ton and the public is taught by text upon stamps has been prohibited by Maryland, from the senate and galieries; the next text and precept upon precept that Massachusetts, Virginta, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Louisiana and to the privileges of the senate floor and New York during the past two years. In Rhode Island, however, the anti-tradingstamp law has been decided "unconstitu-

The city of Holland, Mich., has just voted to hand the town for \$50,000 to obganized campaign for new industries. It is the belief of enterprising ctzens that clined, to have been given the audience the populaton can be doubled in ten years. bill were set forth in forcible English in If they can do this, the money will be well

Neely says the administration offered that if he would plead guilty and thus hush up the Cuban scandat, he would be given a sentence of only one year's imprisonment, but he refused because he of public affairs. It is a hopeful sign claims to be innocent. The story is in-

commercial theory is being exploded by tor Towne was rewarded by a vigorous the three hours of phosphorescent phithe application of common sense and Clapp which the presiding officer did not seem inclined to suppress. This was un- by Towne. usual, as applause is contrary to the rules of the senate.

The people of Duluth read with pride the

There were many people who a few years seems to be still on a secure foundation.

the fate of Alexander-not Alexander the The shlpyards of the country, built up | Great, but the victim of a recent Kansas not fully realize its perils.

> The Sampson-Schley controversy is about to open again. Sampson is out after the Philistines again and with that same old weapon.

With strawberries making their appearance on the market, it is advisable to get a tight grip on the pocketbook. The war being over in the Philippines.

the army is now needed to keep the press

Venezuela may be merely taking steps to secure annexation to the United States.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The only place

### SENATOR TOWNE'S SPEECH

#### application have been observed in practice, application have been observed in practice. In the measure stamps its fraudu-Statesman the Democratic Nominee for President Four Years Hence.

building and steel trusts, which would | Herald: It was a great speech. There absorb the entire bounty without return | is no doubt of that. Among those who to the country, and without advancing | could not agree with ten doctrines exthe professed objects of the bill in the pressed were some of the most enthusi- amid the well wishes of his colleagues astic admirers of the orator's art. Nor were there lacking those who indulged in the rashness of prophesy to the extent of saying the speech would make Towne the Democratic nominee in 1904, as a the same impressionable party. A fine the leader of the Democratic party and a member of the Minnesota volunteers, audience had assembled to hear the orahaif the Republicans were in their seats. Scores of members of the house stood or sat in the background. The galleries, break into applause. The faces of the Democrats shone with joy as the paie, voice and marvelous energy uttered his philippic against imperialism, against subjugation, against materialism, against the administration, against what he termed our dup.icity and cruelty | presidential nomination. in the Philippines.

Many of them, obviously, were looking replying to the logic of Earl Li and Prince upon the orator as a new Moses, a brainier Bryan, a deeper thinker and gress, was confined to anti-imperialism, abler leader than any other man now and did not touch, even remotely, any prominent in political circles. For three of the other issues of 1990. While Towne hours Mr. Towne spoke, reading from stands with Bryan as heartily endorstypewritten manuscript held in his left hand, while with his right he gestleupress, the independent newspaper is al- the governor that he was a law-breaker, lated most gracefully. Not once did his most a myth. It is so much easier to and a perjurer and a murderer, aithough strength fail bim. Not once did his fine follow the path paved by party man- the last is not sworn to owing to the vari- voice fail to ring out with all the em-Few of his auditors left their places. Senator Hoar took a seat near by and the climax. At this juneture the gover- listened delightedly. Senator Beveridge, ceive a small check now and then, than nor decided to secede from the Nation. apostle of the new doctrine of the divine to think matters out for one's self and And now the newsboys go about the right and duty of the superior people, hew to the line in public matters, letting | streets reciting "Charge, Jennie, charge! | heard every word, and with difficulty the chips fall where they will. Under On, Stanley, on! were the last words of could restrain himself from an im-If it was a great speech in manner-it

The sum of \$1,509,000,000 is the limit was even greater in matter. It is no which the Republican administration will criticism of it to say that in part it reach and probably pass this session of traversed familiar ground. Nor is it an confidence of the people and, therefore, the circulation. Moral and political reinto a deficit and the war tax will have answer to suggest that the people voted the other way last fall. \* \* \* It is to be restored. We understand the war in | not too much to say that Mr. Towne's powerful appeal made a decided impresthe Philippines is over and a civil govern- sion upon the senate. If anyone has ment is all that is needed to make every- ever brought together in one address all body happy. Yet the expenses are kept the argument in favor of a surrender of up and the army stands at 100,000, mostly the Philippines; if anyone has chamfor Pacific service. There is one advan- pioned, without demagogism and withtage accruing from this depletion of the out glaring perversion of the facts, the public treasury—there are some steals that | right of the Filipino to independence, can not be consummated because there is Mr. Towne has done it. His is a speech which will have to be answered. It can be answered. There are plenty of Re-The Montreal Star asks why the death | publicans who are able to do it-who will of Victoria should put a stop to the cere- do it in the forthcoming debate over the bration of the queen's birthday in the Philippine question. These Republicans British possessions. The natural answer feel that here is provided for them the of a permanent celebration, as Feb. 22, the and this compliment is paid the tembirthday of Washington, is with the United porary senator from Minnesota, that he States. At present the provinces of Que- presented his side of the case better bee and Ontario celebrate May 23 as Em- than anyone ever presented it before, or If the American people, reading this exhaustive, analytical, thorough-going ddress, fail to respond with a demand for evacuation of the Philippines and for cession of independence to the Filipinos,

> started upon the road to colonialism Washington special to the Minneapolis Tribune: If the annals of the senate show of any record that will eclipse that of Charles A. Towne, during his brief term in the upper branch of the American congress, those annals are not within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant" among the present senate em-One moment a United States senator, delivering a thrilling peroration to a speech which, for more than three hours, had riveted universal attention the proud possessor of the title of "ex-

then indeed is the cause of anti-Im-

perialism hopeless, and the republic has

senator." The dramatic circumstances surrounding the day's events were entirely in keeping with the characteristics and attributes of Mr. Towne. It was his hour in the senate and men who have served in that body for more than their second or third term of six years each might well be proud, if they were so inand ovation enjoyed by Mr. Towne. When the aged and dignifled senators so far forgot or forego to descend to the

cafe below the senate chamber for their accustomed fortification of the inner man, it is indeed a rare occasion at the north end of the capitol. Yesterday, during Towne's great effort, Eugene Hale and George F. Hoar, the two Republicans who voted against confirm ing the Paris peace treaty, followed Towne from start to close. Senators Hawley, Morgan, Teller, Spooner and Fairbanks never left the senate during losophy on the Philippines indulged in

And in the lofts above a thousand seats were filled, while at the doors were several hundred people anxious to see the bright, but soon to be extinguished star: to hear something from this new leader of the gospel of Democracy. nents and visiting celebrities in Washington to listen to Towne, let it be said in truth that he held their wrapt

Washington special to Chicago Tri bune: Senator Towne delivered his Mrs. Carrie Nation should remember maiden, and at the same time valedictory, speech in the senate today, It made a profound impression on the tremendous audience and added to the reputation of the new senator as a finished orator. The address was a scholarly one and was by far the best presentation made by the opponents of the administration's Philippine policy. Some portions of the speech delighted the occupants of the galleries, and so often did they violate the rules of the senate and applaud, that the presiding officer threatened in a tone, that carried conviction to clear the galleries. At the conclusion of Mr. Towne's speech a few Republicans congratulated him on his speech, and the Democrats were so well pleased that many of them warmly mbraced the brilliant Minnesotan, Notwithstanding the admonitions of the presiding officer, the galleries burst into applause when Senator Towne fin-The crowd then left the gailerica, and amid the confusion Senator

speaking, but his progress was impeded ing.

Walfer Wellman in Chicago Times- by those who crowded about to congratulate him. Before he could leave Mr. Clapp was sworn in and assigned a seat hands, and the departing senator left

speech still ringing in his ears,

Washington special to Minneapolis Journal: Right on the heels of Towne's speech there was talk in the corridors of the capitol among members of both houses of congress about the possibility twice the luckless standard-bearer of of Towne making himself by his speech placing himself in line to be Bryan's tion. All the Democratic senators and successor, and the candidate for the presidential nomination in 1904.

It is assumed by Republicans that the Democrats are intending to make anwell filled, were prone now and then to other stand against imperialism in 1902, can make headway in 1902, Towne will logically be the leader and a great contest on this line would come in 1904 with Towne as the leading candidate for the

It is noteworthy that Towne's speech, which was followed with intense interest by Democrats in both houses of coning the Chicago and the Kansas City platforms it is figured that he could easily and without prejudice drop free silver and everything else, should the occasion demand, and make himself available as the leader of a reorganized Democracy on an anti-imperialistic platform. Bryan, for obvious reasons, it is suggested, could not do this. There are prominent men who do not hesitate to say that Towne's speech was

arranged for deliberately with this end in view. Towne himself may not be a party to the alleged deal thus far, but it is thought possible that Chairman Jones and others had it in mind when they spurred Towne on to prepare the speech. Napoleon? The ease with which Towne arose to the occasion has given the rumor considerable momentum. If the Democratic party is to be reorganized and it is to have new leader-

ship, naturally the friends of Bryan would gladly accept Towne in Bryan's stead, while on such a compromise ground, it is urged, the Eastern Democ racy could not well refuse to stand. This is mere rumor, but it is believed to have some probability.

William E. Curtis in Chicago Record: "Charley" Towne's legislative career was brief but brilliant. He made an eloquent speech against the expansion poiicy of the administration, and it was When the street car goig rings after, heard by all the senate and a full quorum of the house of representatives who came over from the other end of the capitol to listen to their former colleague, who left an enviable reputation behind him. Nearly everybody pronounces Mr. Towne's effort today the ablest argument that has yet been delivered on that side of the question.

#### UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST.

Minneapolis Irish Standard: The Duluth Herald is unuquestionably the best and most enterprising daily newspaper in the Northwest outside the Twin Then the proper diagnosts "It's IT."

—Baltimore American. Cities, and the Saturday edition is not excelled anywhere. It is now printed on a new perfecting press, which can turn out 24,000 copies an hour. The wonderwhom the Zenith City has ample reason

Albert Lea Tribune: The Duluth Herald, with its new press, has become a out like those of a man trying to swim. truly metropolitan paper, covering the Then he threw his head back, giving field to perfection.

#### POINTED REMARKS.

does it mean to say a thing "is made ers poked their heads in to ascertain the out of the whole cloth?" Pa-Perhaus it means a porous plaster. That's made out of the hole cloth.

Chicago Tribune: "One of the things you like best about golf, I presume, is its society feature. "I am not certain which I enjoy the more—the society feature of golf or the goif feature of society.'

Somerville Journal: Somehow or other it is a good deal easier to love your fellow-woman than it is to love your fellow-man-that is, if you are a man, of

Philadeiphia Times: "I think Miss Sorosis is a girl of very pronounced "What leads you to that belief?" "She got all ready to go to the theater and never once asked if her hat was on

Detroit Journal: The red man perused with profound concern the accounts of the latest lynchings in Ohio, Indiana and "If I were colored." he exclaimed when he had done, "I should be blue!"

Then he affected to laugh grimly, but we could plainly see that he was depressed by unwonted forebodings.

Washington Star: "What do you think ought to be done in the case of those boys who are accused of hazing?" they will give us their word never to do Pettigrew and his friends to Guam, "Well," answered the professor, "if so any more we will regard their innocence of the charge as established."

Chicago Tribune: "Give me," said the man at the telephone, "South 4200." "Four two double ought south?" queried the sweet-voiced glrl at the "No," he responded savagely. "Four two double nought, young woman, if you

insist on correcting me!" Yonkers Statesman: "Good evenin', ma'am," said the tramp, presenting himself at the back door, hat in hand. "Oh. you're after somethin' to eat, I suppose?" said the lady, wiping her chin They Are Said to Be Respon-

with her apron. "No, ma'am; you're wrong, lady; don't want nothin' to eat. All I want is the privilege of sleepin' in your barn overnight. Since these kidnapers have been about nobody can feel safe out-

Trouble In the Interior. Denver Post: We learn from a strictbrought up by divers. Others are obtained by tunnelling mountains. The and rather dramatic one. He started to Roczevelt was swittlowed by an immense grizzly Cear early last Thursday morn-



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#### MUZZLING THE PRESS.

New York World: The constitution forblds congress to pass any law abridging freedom of speech or of the

May the president, through his gen-

erais, do by military order what congress is prohibited from doing by law? This question is raised by the action of Gen. MacArthur in deporting to the United States George T. Rice, formerly Edward Proclaimed in That now editor of the Daily Bulletin, marine journal published at Manilla. Rice's offense was the publication of allegations that Lieut, Commander William Braunersreuther, captain of the port, had charged excessive pilotage and moorage fees and kept & percentage for Democrats shone with joy as the pale, gray-spectacled man with the resonant voice and marvelous energy uttered his can make headway in 1009 Towns will in Gen. MacArthur's order as a "dangerous incendlary and a menace to the military situation." and summarily ordered to be sent back to this country. An inspector general "Investigated" the charges and exonerated the captain of the port-though charges of similar corruption have hereto lore been freely made by newspaper correspondents and by returned military officers, and judging by what has been discovered in Cuba they are probably true. This, however, is not the point. Is the editor of an American paper in territory or "possessions" of the United States so far "outside the constitution" that he cannot charge corruption upon a collector of customs without being deprived of his proclaimed in the Dutch territories freedom and deported like a felon? A news censorship was maintained in Manilla long after the war was officially interesting to observe if congress has ject to the phrasing as needlessly offenten times declared to be over. It will be anything to say as to this arbitrary sive to the Dutch burghers, but it is anything to say as to this arbitrary action not merely to "abridge," but hardly possible for them to approve anything to destroy the freedom of the press in that city. Is this not imperial- Kitchener or the imperial authorities. ism when sanctioned by McKinley just Sir Alfred Milner probably adapted the as much as it was when practiced by proclamation to what he considered the

When You're It. When the lady Rather sadly, Or it may be. Rather gladly

Tells you that with her you've failed Make a hit; When she springs the Don't mind, do you?" Or the "Be & Sister to you. Then the proper diagnosis is: "You're IT."

When the hunco Steerer prances Off with all of Your finances:

When the auto-Mobile slams you Into hitching posts And jams you-Then the proper diagnosis Is: "You're IT."

There will always Be a witness, When you take the Rank of II-ness, And the title nearly always Is a fit. But when you're in Grip's hot clutches, And it gives the

Final touches, When Lindsay Succees.

Washington correspondence of New York World: When Senator Lindsay sneezes in the senate the rafters shake. ful progress of The Herald is due to the The senator is good for about three energetic proprietor, A. C. Weiss, of sneezes in the course of a session. One of these he pulled off today. Senator Hale was speaking when the gigantie Kentuckian was seen to double up as though in the throes of a fit. Up went his arm over his head. His legs shot the galleries a bird's-eye view of a facthat seemed to be coming to pieces. The body became rigid, and then came the sneeze. Senator Haie stopped speaking. Senator Pettus, who had been napping Philadelphia Press: Willie-Pa, what in his chair, started up. Two doorkeep-

cause of the explosion, and the official stenographer dropped his pen in alarm. War Spirita Menace. Philadelphia North American: The engendering of a warlike spirit is one of the most evil and dangerous consequences of the Philippine adventure, in the view of those who are not blinded by commercialism and are capable of drawing conclusions from the lessons of history. If we are kliling Filipines just to keep our soldiers in practice and inspire them with desire for martial giory, we are false to all the ideals of American manhood and have perverted the

power of the republic to base ends. Free government and wars of conquest cannot long keep company. Destined For a Nobler Fate. Washington Post: Gen. Shafter was never chased by a cinnamon bear or treed by wolves. Providence spared him

for the retired list. Traveling In a Troubled Sca. Philadelphia Record: Although the Hanna ship subsidy bill appears to be smoothly steaming along in the sea of senatorial affairs, there is no telling what day it may strike a squall or

Exile For Political Offenders. Birmingham Age-Heraid: Marcus Aurelius Hanna may conclude te deport which is now reseved for political offenses against the empire.

If His Wind Only Lasts. Baltimore World: Senator Pettigrew has been badly disfigured in his fight with Hanna, but may give the latter a knockout blow yet.

### STOCK LOSSES.

sible For New Yorker's Suicide. Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-Edward D. Cor-

nell, a retired hat manufacturer and for many years president of the Hatters' union, committed suicide by hanging last night. Heavy losses in the stock market are said to have prompted the

# SUPREME

Style Over Warring South African Republics.

So Say Pro-Boer Critics of the Government-Edward's Aifitude.

New York, Jan. 30.—A dispatch to the

Tribune from London says: The accession of the king has been under the style of supreme lord over the Transvaal and Orange River Colony. Pro-Boer critics of the government obequirements of the situation, and he has been conspicuous ordinarily for tact in considering the prejudices of the

Dutch. There is no reason to doubt that the king shared his mother's opinion respecting the justice and necessity of the British campaign in South Africa. What is uncertain in his judgment respecting Mr. Chamberlain, who, during the queen's clesing years, seemed to be her favorite minister. The king has always been a true non-partisan in British politics, dealing impartially with leaders of both parties and concealing his prejudices and preferences.

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### LOTS OF TAELS.

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Shanghal, Jan. 29.—The statement is made here that Russia, besides indemnity, will demand the sum of 30,000,000 teals for

restoring Manchuria. It is also said that Count Von Waldersee for the killing of Baron Von Ketteler, the German minister. The court is about to send an official to Singapore and other points to appeal to wealthy Chinese for financial assistance. Contributors will be suitably rewarded.

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"MY AUNTS' NEPHEW." Tonight, Delmore and Wilson will appear at the Lyceum in a comedy entitled "My Aunt's Nephew." The farce is announced as one that will bring much the east laughter and gives the comedians like parts for the exhibition of their particu-

HARRY CORSON CLARK. HARRY CORSON CLARK.

Harry Corson Clarke will be at the Lyceum Friday evening in the comedy, "What Did Tomkins Do?" This play is said to be far funnier and of a much higher class as a farce than "What Happened to Jones," in which the young comedian has made much fame and more money in the past three seasons. The company is made up, according to the money in the past three seasons. The company is made up, according to the same good authority of competent Eastern people. The women wear very stunding rounds are some control of the same good authority of competent and more and adjusted in bankruptcy to F. Tennyson Neeley, book publisher, who filed a petition in bankruptcy on Oct. 21, 1899, with liabilities of \$359,531. ning gowns, are young and beautiful; the men wholly capable for the roles they assume; the mountings and settings new and handsome, and Clarke himself, in his element in one of his most effective makeups and congenial roles-that of an elder man with sporty proclivities-Col. "A LADY OF QUALITY."
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#### **REELEY DISCHARGED.** Not Cuban Embezzier, But New York Publisher.

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#### DISCRIMINATION

Ranges Get Practically All of the Road Fund-The Arguments For It.

The proposition to give this county two more commissioners, which has come before the state legislature, is not one upon which Duluth people generally will look with a great deal of favor. Some will be satisfied, for reasons of their own, but there are many people who believe that it will be impossible certain amount of money to spend in his district, and if there are seven it will take more money to go around than would satisfy five. It is not denied by those opposed that the Mesaba range should have a commissioner, but they want to see some other way taken to supply it with one.

W. B. Phelps, who has been associated with the county board for several years, is against the proposition. One opinion which he holds is that to redistrict the county into seven districts will vacate

According to Mr. Phelps, the chief arcommissioners, is that they want their | share of the road and poor funds. Now they have no complaint in that respect, if what Mr. Phelps says is true, for he points out that while the city of Duluth pays 62 per cent of the taxes of the county, every cent of the road fund is get all of their share of the poor fund. Every now and then it has been necessary to go over the list of people drawing aid on the ranges and weed out those who were found to be getting aid to which they were not entitled.

men who have been killed in mining work who draw, aid from the county, and this list is growing constantly. They do not move away and go back to their friends but stay there and get money from the county in addition to what they can earn themselves. Sometime ago an amount of the oil is extracted, renderinvestigation showed that a woman in | lng it more suitable for delicate digesa range town who had two grown sons | tion. The plain chocolate, which is working in the mines and boarding with | manufactured cocoa made into paste her, and who kept a number of other and delicately flavored and molded into boarders, was drawing county aid. This shape. This is made from the best and most carefully selected seeds skillfully ever, Mr. Phelps said that there is no question that the ranges are getting all | sugar is added in preparing the paste. of the poor fund to which they are en- | The sweetened chocolate has abuot half

Another point which Mr. Phelps makes | Durest sugar is added and all ground is that it is probable that the ranges are now paying the maximum amount of pure vanilla and moulded into small taxes that they will ever contribute to cakes. Vanilla is the flavor best adaptthe county. In the future the timber ed to chocolate, though sometimes einlands, which constitute the main por- namon is used. This sweetened chocotion of the lands north of here, will he late is much fayored by the French and cut over and will cease to pay taxes. is eaten raw. It forms the substantial Many of the mining towns will die out, part of their lunch, especially for travor at least go backward instead of fer- elers and school chlidren. In South ward. The mining companies at some | America cocoa and maze cakes are a time or other, too, will endeavor to get | part of every traveler's outfit, as they an act through the legislature taxing provide an agreeable and sustaining themselves on their output, and the chances are that the money will go to the state. Then that part of the county will pay not more than one-tenth of the taxes, and yet will have two or three commissioners.

Mr. Phelps is satisfied, too, that the own natural odor and flavor, which peincrease in the number of commissioners will mean not only the adding of about \$1500 a year to the expenses of the county, but will increase the expenditures for roads and other things.

One of the men interested in seeing the ranges get better representation on the board says that the Mesaba range is | fat (cocoa butter) differs from all others. range member, he says, for whenever there is money spent on the range now there is no commissioner to oversee it, and it is frequently wasted. The people on the Mesaba range complain that they cannot get a man to the hospital as a county charge, or to the poor farm, without a great deal of trouble. Commissioner Morcom scarcely ever visits the Mesaba range, and the

territory is too much for him to cover,

and there is no one to give county matters that attention which means quick service and economy. It is out of the question to redistrict the county now because three of the five commissioners were elected last fall and their terms will not expire for four years. They are not going to redistrict themselves out of office and the two districts left, those represented by Messrs, Kugler and Moreom, cannot be properly divided. There is no other way he said to give the range the representation it is entitled to without add-

ing new commissioners.
County Auditor Halden was not very increase in the missioners was broached to him. present number of commissioners could do the work just as well as seven," he said "That number would be enough, but it seems to me, the county should be redistricted, but I suppose it is impossible as those in Duluth would not eare to run as those in Duluth would not eare to run their territory and their the risk of losing their territory and their "At present, Duluth has four and a'l

the balance of the county but one. The balance of the county is three-fourths of the entire county. The Vermilion range ias no great cause for complaint, but the Mesaba range not only has no representation nearer than Commissioner Morcom at Tower, and is caused grave inconvenience thereby in a business way."

When it was jokingly remarked that there ought to be authority for deputy commissioners, with newer to attend to there ought to be authority for deputy commissioners, with power to attend to business in certain territory, but no power to vote, Mr. Halden laughingly said that such a condition of affairs would convenience many and, at the same time, cause those who object to the increase to cease

### Beat Out of An Increase of His Pen- chocolate is to get the best. It may not

editor writes: "Seeing the advertisement | adulterations. The American goods are of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and considered far superior to those of for-Diarrhoea Remedy, 1 am reminded that eign manufacture, being free from adulas a soldier in Mexico in '47 and '18, I terations so far as the best brands are contracted Mexican diarrhoea, and this | concerned. If we view the food quesremedy has kept me from getting an tion in a fair and consistent light and increase in my pension, for on every learn with what infinite care and labor, renewal a dose of it restores me." It is as well as expense and knowledge, our unequalled as a quick cure for diarrhoca | best food products are finally presented and is pleasant and safe to take. For | to our use, we would willing pay the sale at Boyce's Drug store.

#### Table and Kitchen.

Practical Suggestions About What to Eat and How to Prepare Food.

This matter will be found to be er usual run of food articles in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical.

FIRST VOLUME.

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#### COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

Among the preparations classed as beverages we rank cocoa and chocolate, and with as little reason for so doing as we have for calling milk a liquid food. Rightly considered, cocoa is not a beverage in any sense beyond the fact that the liquid preparation does not require mastleation. While cocoa has seemingly a certain family resemblance to coffee and tea, being the seed product of a small tree and containing an alkaloid principle closely resembling caffein of coffee, it is widely removed in its natural combination and charac ter from either tea or coffee. The characteristic property of cocoa-theo bromine-does not produce the physic logical effects on the nervous system eaused by eaffein in coffee and thein in conection with tannin in tea. The theobromine in combined with a considerable amount of nitrogenous matter-albumin, the muscle-making food, fat, which is known as cocoa butter phosphates and a volatile oil, to which it owes its aroma which develops in roasting the seeds or beans.

ADDITIONAL ELEMENTS. To these valuable principles a con siderable amount of starch is added with sufficient saccharine substance to render it palatable in the various forms in which it is presented on the market. Analysis of the best brands of cocoa and chocolate show a highly concentrated form of food, making it evident that it is designed for a more important ally held, an dthat it is a mistake to regard it only as a pleasant beverage or garniture to our cakes and desserts. who want this additional number of It is essentially a very perfect food containing, as we have shown, amounts of carbohydrates, albumenolds and mineral matters in the proper relative proportion to constitute a complete further with sugar and milk gives us a further percentage of like elements and spent outside of the city, and the ranges | we can readily see that in a cup of cocoa or chocolate we obtain quite a substantial meal.

While almost everyone likes the flavor of cocoa, all do not find it agrees with them. This is generally due to its mis-There are a number of families of centrated foods to persons of weak digestion or making it too rich and

> VARIOUS PREPARATIONS. These usuallly presented to us and the powdered eocoa, from which a large prepared. All the fat is retained and no the fat retained and about 50 per cent of into a fine paste, delicately flavored with is a notable difference between choco ate and eocoa, both the sweet and plain chocolate may be flavored, but the pure and best preparations of cocoa are not. They must depend absolutely upon their culiar quality makes them so delicious CHOCOLATE MOST NOURISHING. ing of the various preparations of the cocoa bean and is to be recommended to those to whom the large amount of fat contained is not objectionable. This as it does not become rancid and is not prone to fermentation in the stomach This places it far above coffee or tea for the invalid, the former being an acidmaking drink. The delicate digesting nowever, finds cocoa more acceptable to both taste and assimilation, giving sufficent nourishment without overtaxing their weakened powers. The cocoas are reduced to the nest powder, which materially aids in their digestion, while it does not lessen the virtues or destroy the delicate aroma of the bean. COCOA NIBS.

These consist of the cleaned shells, which are used to a considerable extent, making a wholesome and cheap beverage. This decoction is made by boiling the shells gently in water about two hours. They have a flavor suggestive of chocolate and contain slight proportion of the active principles. This decoction is the only preparation from any part of the cocoa bean that may be considered a beverage as compared with tea or coffee The other prepared forms are too solid and nutritious in their nature COOKING CHOCOLATE.

While these preparations may be cooking, before they are consumed, and will be on account of the exceeding fineness of the powdered and ground cook it. When prepared by simply pouring boiling water over the powdered or grated chocolate, it has a erude taste not at all agreeable to the dainty palate. In fact, some French authorities insist

that it can only be brought to that state of perfection which renders it "food for the gods" by first cooking it slowly to a creamy, smooth consistency, closely covered to prevent the escape of the delicate' Mutton Pie,

The main thing in selecting cocoa or be the cheanest in price, but you are only paying a fair value for pure material, Fried Oysters, A Mexican war veteran and prominent and not an exorbitant price for cheap small amount of difference in price for | Compote of Oranges,

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MILLED COCOA This is a nice way to prepare chocolate or cocoa for an invalld, as it is considered more delicate and digestible. Mix together four level tablespoonfuls cocoa two tablespoonfuls sugar and a pinch of salt. Dllute with enough boiling water to make a smooth paste and then add two cups of boiling water. Let cook in a double boiler for ten minutes. Then whip with a dover egg-beater for five minutes. Return to the fire, add two cups of scalding hot milk. Let come to boiling point and cook for five minutes. When served to guest put a heaping teaspoonful of whipped cream on top of each cupful of cocoa.

EGG CHOCOLATE. The entire egg, or either yolk or white alone, may be used. This makes a very concentrated, nourishing food for an invalid, and no other substantial substance should be served with it. Put four cups of milk in the double boiler to heat. Moisten four dessert spoonfuls of chocolate with a little of the hot milk. Boil eight minutes. Then add the egg, beaten very light and mixed with a little of the hot chocolate. Remove from the fire at once and pour back and forth from the boiler to a heated pitcher to prevent its eurdling. When the white of egg alone is used, whip it to froth and stir in carefully after removing from the fire, as it should not be cooked too much, especially for an invalid.

Readers of this paper may secure a copy of Lida Ames Willis' "Booklet of Holiday Dinners," suitable for the entire winter, by sending 10 cents to cov postage and printing to her address, 7 Chamber of Commerce building, Ch pago. The recipe for old-fashioned plum pudding contained in this booklet alone well worth ten times the cost. The recipes are of great merit, and thoughtful women will preserve them with other precious things.

MENUS FOR EACH DAY. Thursday. EREAKFAST. Cereal, Cream, Beef Sausage, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Buckwheat Cakes, LUNCH Cream of Celery Soup, Brown Sauce, Fricandeau of Veal, Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Carrots, String Bean Salad,

> BREAKFAST. Cereal Mush, Stewed Dates, Riced Eggs on Toast, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Flannel Cakes, Maple Syrup, LUNCH. Toasted English Muffins,

Peach Tapioca,

Orange Marmalade, DINNER Clear Tomato Soup, Cucumber Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Spiced Nut Salad, Lemon Custard Coffee.

#### Saturday. BREAKFAST.

Cereal, Cream,
Broiled Chops, French Fried Potatoes,
Fried Mush, Maple Syrup,
Coffee. LUNCH. Macaroni and Eggs, Spice Cake, DINNER. Clear Soup. Boiled Rice, Creamed Farsnips, Peas Date Pucking, Golden Sauce, Peas, Coffee.

#### BREAKFAST.

Fruit, Cream, Celery Sauce, Pop Overs, Coffee. DINNER. Clear Sago Soup, Roast Duck, Potato Stuffing, Black Currant Jelly. Browned Turrips, Potato Croquettes, Celery and Apple Salad, Currant Pudding, Foamy Sauce, Coffee. SUPPER. Eggs a la Buckingham, Sponge Cake,



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#### What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family

every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

pared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to

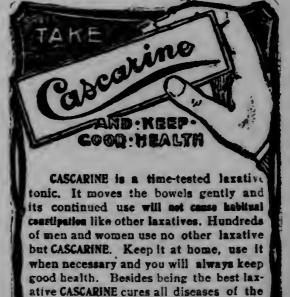
ENQUIRIES ANSWERED.

cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Rasp-

berry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 30 cts.

Mrs. M. T. writes: Should a pudding made with bread crumbs and egg custard be baked in a quick or moderate oven? Mine so often separates. Baked Pudding-Custards must not bake too quickly, have a rather moderate oven, and let the custard thicken gradually. All such puddings bake nicer if set in a pan of hot water, removed from the pan when nearly done, and the top of the pudding allowed to brown. HAM RELISH.

Mrs. J. B. R. requests a recipe for serving cold boiled ham, a suitable luncheon dish. Boil three eggs hard, scald one cup of cream or milk, and rub the yolks of two of the eggs to a smooth paste with a little of the cream, add to cupful of finely minced ham; press the whites of the two eggs through a sleve and add to other materials in double boiler and let get thoroughly heated. Serve on toast on a hot dish and garnish with the remaining hard-boiled egg cut in slices.



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### DECLINE IN WHEAT

Dragging Tendency of Liverpool Market Causes Weakness in American Markets.

### INCREASED RECEIPTS

Primary Markets Show Up Heavier-Trading Dull on Duluth Board.

Duiuth Board of Trade, Jan. 20 .- The failure of the Liverpool market to respond to yesterday's advance in the American markets was the cause of a weak opening in wheat. The Liverpool market reported wheat unchanged to and lower. The Northwest receipts were also liberal. Primary receipts were 412,000 bus, last week 351,00 bus. Clearances of wheat were 299,500 bus Australian shipments for last week are reported at 544,000 bns. Cash sales of yes-terday reported at Chicago were 50,000 bus At the seaboard experiers bought 80.00 bus of wheat. St. Louis wired that 125,000 bus of wheat had been sold mere to outside millers. Bradstreet reported a decrease of 650,000 bus. Receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis, 265 curs, against 254 last week and 274 last year. Chicago receipts, 34 cars, 3 of contract grade. Trading in futures was dull on the Duluth board. May whear opened %c off at 77c, sold at 76%c at 9:55, reacted to 77c at 10:15, decliend to 76%c at 10:36 and 76%c at 12:20 and rallied to 76%c at 12:25 and closed at that price, a decline of 1/2c. Chicago declined ½-%e.
Cash sales were practically nothing.
May flax opened 1c off at \$1.76 but stiffened and closed 1c up at \$1.78. Cash and to arrive flax closed ½c up at \$1.73. Corn declined %c and rye %c and oats and barley were unchanged. Following were the Wheat: No. 1 hard—Cash, 75%c; to arrive, 76%c; May, 75%c. No. 1 northern—Cash, 73%c; to arrive, 74%c; May, 76%c; July, 77%c. No. 2 northern, 63%, 60%. No. 3 spring, 55%, 462%c. Oats, 26%, 426c. Rye, 49c. Barley, 35%55. Flax—Cash and to arrive, \$1.73; May, \$1.78; September, \$1.20. Corn, Car inspection—Wheat, 28; corn, 44; oats, 3; flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat, 32,621; corn, 70,253; oats, 15,052; flax, 1533. Shipments—Flax, 846.

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#### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Liverpool Cables Send Wheat Lower During Morning.

during the forenoon under the influence of Liverpool's continued indifference to advances on this side. May opened 14@12c lower at 76% (0.761% and sold to 757% Selling was general at the opening, but at the ing was general at the opening, but at the decline there was less pressure and the market became steady. Local receipts were 34 cars, 3 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 265 cars, against 254 last week and 274 a year ago.

May later dropped to 75% but recovered on the world's visible decrease to 76% and closed steady 156% lower at 76%. closed steady, 124%c lower at 764%c. Corn sold lower on good weather and in sympathy with wheat. May opened a shade to 1/4c down at 39c to 383/0/3/c and declined to 383/0/3/c. Selling was general. although not on a large scale. Receipts were 289 ears.

May closed steady, 14c down at 381,623c.

May oats opened a shade to 14c lower at 25c425-14c in sympathy with wheat and corn, but held steady. Trade was light and featureless. Receipts were 197 cars.

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett & Zimmerman report no fluctuation in demand, but maintained a steady and satisfactory inquiry on all classes. The increasing arrivals of farm horses and light creating arrivals of farm horses and light. ceipts and a drop in hog prices. was quiet. May pork opened 21sc down and steady except on heavy horses which at \$14.0716 and declined to \$13.90; May lard weakened materially. There was a brisk \$7.42\frac{1}{2}, while May ribs opened 2\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{ de } \frac{1}{2}\text{ on the market. Values:} \text{ on the market. Values:} \text{ Drafters, extra } \text{ Drafters, choice } \text{ Orafters, common to good.} \text{ on the market. Values:} \text{ Drafters, choice } \text{ Drafters, common to good.} \text{ on the market.} \text{ Values:} \text{ Drafters, choice } \text{ Drafters, common to good.} \text{ Orafters, common to good.} \text{ Orafters, choice } \text{ Drafters, choice } \te 731/46%e: May, 7661%c. Corn, January, 2578c February, 35%e: March, 37%e; May, 387.6 39c. Oats, Jaunary. 23-3/1c; May. 26/3c. Pork. Jaunary. \$13.22/6; May. \$14.02/6. Lard, January. \$7.67/2; February. \$7.37/2; March. \$7.40; Mtv. \$7.45. Ribs. January. \$5.52/2. May. \$8.02/2; September. \$7.12/2. Flax. cash. No. 1, \$1.76; March. \$1.75; May. \$1.75. Cash. No. 2 red. 75/276c; No. 3 red. 72/24/2; No. 2 hard winter. 710/72c; No. 3 hard winter. 700/72c; No. 1 northern spring. 7410

Chicago. Jan. 30.—Cattle, receipts 17.500 Steady to slow. Good to prime steers, \$5.10/6.00; poor to medium. \$3.40/75.00; stock ers and feeders. \$2.55/04.60; cows and helf ers. \$2.65/04.40; Texas steers. \$3.30/04.90 (no); left over, 1809. Steady to be lower. 74/2; No. 2 hard winter, 710/72c; No. 3 hard winter. 700/72c; No. 1 northern spring. 7410 winter, 70/472c; No. 1 northern spring, 74% 76c; No. 2 northern spring, 73/476c; No. 3

WEARE'S REPORT. Chleago, Jan. 30.—The wheat market has been a stubborn affair, off at one time ic a bus and recovering about half of it. News is bearish, primary receipts were larger than last year. Continental cables were even weaker than the English. Liverpool claimed that Argentine shipments were offered freely at 9d per quarter cheaper than American wheat. Shipping sales, only 16,000. Nothing reported sold for export. It is remarkable how easily this market advances in response to any buying disposition, and how it withstands the continued duliness and speculative indifference. There is a good deal in these features that is winning friends to the long side and ex-pecting some improvement in the charac-

er of the news generally and a lessening Fresh ....

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of the statistical weight, it would seem advisable to take hold of the long side on further breaks. The corn market has been easy in symathy with wheat and from professional pressure. Country offerings small, the hipping demand was slow, only 100,0.0 bus. Weather west colder. Market ralites very asily from all breaks and it looks as if ong side of corn is a good speculative roposition.
The oat market has been influenced early by the surroundings. Cash demand has cen fair, 125,000.

The provision market has been dull and weak, off 12½e. Lard and ribs, 7½@10c. Trade very light. Cash demand slow, hog receipts, 31,000; estimated for tomorrow. WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY. PUTS AND CALLS. Puts, May wheat, 75-18e bid.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. Minne-apolis. Chi- New cago. York. 75% 76% 76% 76% 80% 80% 75% 36 75% 80% 80% 75% 80% 75% 80% 75% 80% 75% 80% A Open ......78B High.... Close .....77%B \*January. CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. 3973\$34-76 \$14.07 39 14.07 High ... ... 251/8 LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool, Jan. 30.—Close, wheat quiet, unchanged to 3d lower. February, 6s ½d; March, 6s 1½d; May, 6s 1¾d. Corn. quiet, ½d 2d lower. January, 3s 10¾d; March, 3s MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis, Jan. 20.—Wheat—Cash. 374c: May, 75%412c: July, 764c. On track—No. 1 hard, 774c: No. 1 northern, 754c; No. 2 northern, 715472%c. New York, Jan. 30.-Wheat-March, 801/sc; May, 41%c; July, 44c.

WILL CLOSE SATURDAY. Liverpool, Jan. 30.—The corn exchange will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 2. MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett
& Zimmerman report no fluctuation in
demand, but maintained a steady and sat-Provisions were weak on liberal hog re-lepts and a drop in hog prices. Trade that line. Prices are holding more firm opened as lower at \$7.47 and cased off to inquiry for mules, but few were found Chicago, Jan. 30.—Cattle, receipts 17,500 Steady to slow. Good to prime steers, 55.10

66.00; poor to medium, \$3.4065.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.5564.60; cows and helfhoice heavy, \$5.2505.40; rough heavy, \$5.15.20; light, \$5.1005.35; bulk of sales, \$5. spring, 65@74c. Corn, No. 2, 31\2c; No. 3.
36\3\2037c. Oats, No. 2, 24\20\3\20; No. 3, 24\alpha
\delta\_c. Rye, January, 49c; May, 50\4c. Barley,
cash, 38\alpha
61c. Timothy, January, \delta\_c. Solution of the color of the colo hogs, 3974; seep, 2305.

#### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed Tuesdays and Fridays.
BUTTER. 

Storage ... CHEESE.
Twins, full cream, new ... 12½
Twins, full cream, new ... 11½
Twins, full cream, new ... 11½
Full cream, Young America
Swiss cheese, No. 1 ... 12½
Brick cheese, No. 1 ... 12½
Limburger, full cr'm, choica
Primos ... MAPLE SUGAR.
Vermont, per lb ... 12
Ohio, per lb ... 11
Maple syrup, per gal ... 110
HONEY.
Fancy white clover ... 16 Fancy white clover ...... Fancy white clover in jars strained, per lb ...... Dark honey 13 @ 14

Buckwheat dark 13 @ 14

PEAS AND BEANS.

Fancy navy, per bus 2 40 @ 2 50

Medium, hand picked, bus 2 00 @ 2 15

Brown beans, fancy, bus 1 90 @ 2 10

Green and yellow peas 1 40

NUTS.

Hickory nuts large per bus 3 50 

Brazils, per it
Pecans, per ip
Peanuts, reasted, per lb....
FRUITS. Apples, cooking, per bbl. King apples
Apples, California, per box.
California lemons

Catawba grapes, basket..... Choice, per lb .....VEGETABLES.

Turnips, rutabagas
Turnips, white
Garlie, per lb Beets
Potatoes, per bus
Parsley, per doz
Cauliflower, Cal., per crate
2 75
85 Radishes, doz ... Cabbage, 100 lbs Wax beans ...... Celery, California Carrots ...... Oyster plant, per doz ...... Horse radish, per lb...... Mint, per doz Jersey sweet potatoes ..... Illinois Jersey sweet pota-DRESSED POULTRY. MEATS.

Pork loins BRAN AND SHORTS. Bran, 100 lbs, sacks, inc..... 15 50 Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc..... 15 00 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... 15 50 Shorts, 200 lbs. sacks inc.... 15 60 GRAIN. HAY AND FEED. Corn, car lots, sacked...... Oats, car lots, sacked......

New York, Jan. 30.—Butter, receipts, 4815 packages. Steady. Creamery, 16@22c; June creumery, 15@20c; factory, 11@14c. Cheese, receipts, 838 packages. Firm. Fancy large fall made, 114@4/c; small fall made, 114/20c; Eggs, receipts, 6329 packages. Firm. Western at mark, 19@2vc; Southern at mark, 18@2vc; Southern at mark, 184/201946c Southern at mark, 181/2/191/2c.

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 30.—Butter, active; creameries, 14@20c; dairy, 11%@18c. Eggs, quiet, fresh, 17c.

# London, Jan. 30.—Consols for money and for the account, 96 11-16.

#### Department Asked to Pass on Capt. Wood's Explanation of His Dereliction.

Capt. W. W. Wood stands a good prospect of escaping punishment for vlolating navigation laws by acting as pilot of the steamer Estelle without having aboard and properly displayed his In his answer Capt. Wood states that about 12 o'clock Oct. 17 he was a passenger on the Estelle crossing the canal. When he reached the mainland Capt. Bell was ill and unable to continue in charge of the boat. There was a large number of passengers and no one to run the boat. Finally, Mrs. Ryan, wife of the boat, asked Capt. Wood to run it until she could find her hustor and Capt.

Byan did not appear and Capt. Wood remained in charge until relieved

hopes that the mitigating circumstances will secure great consideration.

#### FEBRUARY WEATHER. Data of Bureau Covering Period of

The following data, covering the month of February for a period of thirty years, have been compiled by H. W. Richardson, of the local weather bureau. Normal temperature, 15 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1877, with an average of 32 degrees. The coldest month was in 1875, with an average of 1 degree. The highest temperature was 57 degrees, on Feb. 21, 1877, and the lowest was 36 degrees, on Feb. 9, 1899. The average precipitation was 1.11 inches. The greatest monthly precipitation was 2.71 inches, in 1884, and the least monthly precipitation was .10 inches, in 1877. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 5 inches, on Feb. 20 and 21, The average number of clear days for February for thirty years is only 6; partly cloudy, 12; cloudy, 10. The prevailing winds were from the northeast, and the highest velocity was

on Feb. 26, 1876, when a northeast wind blew at the rate of 52 inlies an hour.

make me weary.

# IN STOCKS

Opening Trading Was Largely Mr. Laybourn Introduces Bill Congested in a Few Prominent Stocks.

tive and Showed Mixed Net Changes.

New York, Jan. 30.-The market was feverish and irregular in tone in the opengested in a few prominent stocks. Five 1501/2, compared with 1513/2 last night, and 5000 shares of Northern Pacific sold at \$1340 this bill for such purpose would be ap-82, compared with 821,8 last night. Steel & proximately \$175,000 per annum for the Wire broke 34 and Eric first pfd, 11/8. The five state normal schools, an average of opening sales of Southern Pacific were of | \$35,000 each per annum, which is close 15,000 shares at 47% down to 47, compared with 47 last night. Mobile & Ohio rose buoyantly 316, and Rock Island advanced 134. The Chicago terminal transfer stocks were up 1 point each.

Rock Island was the overshadowing feature of the market, advancing to 1264 on large buying. Other stocks were pushed steadily upward, including the Atchisons, Southerns and Kansas & Texas. Earlier losses were wiped out in St. Paul, Northern Pacific and Steel & Wire, these stocks selling from 146% above yesterday's close. But little interest was manifested in the specialties, and the railways generally did not respond notably to the strength of the few most attractive stocks. Southern Pacific are committee. few most attractive stocks. Southern Pa-cilic encountered very large offerings. When Rhode Island reacted 11/2, prices fell back, St. Paul dropping to below the openpart of the second hour and the general pressure ceased. A rise to 57 in Kansas & Texas pfd encountered bidding up else-Texas pfd encountered bidding up else-where and St. Paul and Federal Steel re-Mr. Deming introduced a bill

sponded sharply. Later Kansas & Texas pfd dipped to 54%, but the advance was taken up by Louisville, Brooklyn Transit and New York Central. The earlier strong stocks did not recover fully to the best. Bonds were firm all around. Bonds were firm all around.

The steel stocks came in for an advance late in the day, Steel and Wire rising 3¼ from the lowest. Federal Steel 2½ and other members of the group 1 to 1½. The general market hung suspended without animation. The closing was moderately active and steady and showed mixed net

FOR STOCK INVESTORS. Prediction is made that this week's gold shipments will reach mode than \$4,000,000. Arrangements have been made for \$1,500,. Dow, Jones & Co. to Rupley-It is said Keene holds 50,000 shares of Southern Pa-

cific and has a call on 25.000 more. It is not believed that this is for his own account but there is to be a big combination between this property and Rock Island to be of mutual advantage to both. The action of the market gives the story some plausibility.

Rockefeller brokers are heavy buyers of Southern Pacule in decline. In fact they were buying all the way down. Flower buying all the way down. Flower buying all the way down. brokers are almost equally insatiable buyers of Rock Island. There is something good ahead in the latter stock but a leading insider asserts that none of the reason yet given for the advance is correct. What the good news is will be kept quiet, he asserts, as long as possible.

New York to Edwards, Wood & Co.—Union Pacific will meet tomorrow to de-New York to Edwards, Wood & Co.—
Union Pacific will meet tomorrow to declare semi-annual dividend on common
stock. Understanding is general that dividends will be usual 2 per cent.
New York to Rupley—The manipulators
of Missouri, Kansas & Texus have suffered rather a serious setback in the
statement made by the officials of the
company that there is little probability
of any dividend on the preferred stock

Wood remained in charge until relieved by James Cole, who afterwards made complaint against Wood.

At 7 o'clock Capt. Ryan appeared, regularly employed Wood, and thereafter he complied with the law.

Capt. Wood submits for the consideration of the inspectors his lack of opportunity to procure his license from his home five miles distant at Lakeside, when he was expecting to be relieved every trip.

The inspectors have referred the matter to Supervising Inspector Sloane, who now is in Washington, and there are hopes that the mitigating circumstances came more energetic on late Liverpool

canies.

Cotton spot closed dull and irregular; middling uplands, 12; middling gulf, 12¼; sales, 4753 bales. Cotton futures closed easy; January, 7.95; March, 9.19; April, 9.16; May, 9.11; June, 9.04; July, 9.04; August, 8.74; September, 8.30; October, 8.65; November, 7.25.

New York, Jan. 31.-Money on call nominally at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 31/441/4 per cent; isterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bids at \$4.872,404.88 for demand and at \$4.844. at \$4.873.04.88 for demand and at \$4.846.4.844 for sixty days; posted rates. \$1.85 and \$4.88½; commercial bills. \$4.83½.04.83½. Silver certificates. 63½.505c; bar silver, 00½c; Mexican dollars; 47c. Government bonds steady. Registered 2s and coupon, \$1.05½; 3s registered. \$1.70; coupon. \$1.10½. new 4s registered. \$1.37; coupon, \$1.38; old 4s registered and coupon, \$1.13½; 5s registered. \$1.10½; coupon, \$1.13½; CHICAGO MONEY.

#### Chicago, Jan. 30.—Clearings, \$21,053,623; balances, \$1,636,437. Posted exchange, \$4,8415 14.58; New York exchange, par. THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of

opper shares reported by George Rupley, Boston, Jan. 20.—Close: Adventure, 9/260 Boston, Jan. 30.—Close: Adventure, 51/20, 19; Allouez, 21/2034; Anaeonda, 411/2012); Areadian, 1754; Arnold, 334; Amalgamated, 890/34; Atlantic, 28; Baltic, 340/34; Bugham, 16; Bonanza, 14/40/2; Boston and Montana, 314; Boston Consolidated, 191/2011; Butte and Boston, 77; Calumet and Heela, 842; Centennial, 2156; Contain 10; Canada INGRATITUDE.

Kansas City Star: A prisoner who had been discharged by the judge of Pine Bluff, Ark., was ungrateful enough to take the judge's umbrella with him when he left.

THE CITY OF CLAIMS.

Baltimore American: Gooph—A Chicago scientist claims that there are 10,000,000 microbes in—

Wooph—Oh, those Chicago census figures make me weary.

Butte and Boston, 77; Calumet and Ifecia, \$42: Centennial, 21%; Cooping, 10; Copper Range, 37%; Dominion Coal, 35; Elm River, Range, 37%; Pranklin, 161; Humboldt, 50c asked, 47% 5; Pranklin, 161; Humboldt,

Wolverine, 49; Wyandotte, 11/262; Zinc, 13.

to Provide State Tax For Them.

And It Was Moderately Ac- Bill Introduced Barring Marriage of People Whese Minds Are Affected.

> St. Paul, Jan. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)-In the house today Mr. Laybourn introduced a bill to provide a tax levy and tax collection of 3-10 of a mill for a normal school fund. The amount under mills, to be known as the "state school It was referred to the committee.
> Mr. Roberts presented a bill providing details for the extension of their lines by railways.

Another anti-cigarette bill was introduced by Mr. Schwarg, making a mini-mum fine of \$50 for selling or giving placing on the tax lists omitted propetry with 7 per cent interest on such Speaker Dowling introduced a bill fixing pay of commissioners in counties of 20,000 to 25,000 population at \$5 per

Mr. Anderson brought in a bill to legalize the extension of the corporate existence of banks which have by any act shown a desire to so continue. Mr. Lomen introduced a bill to provide for the extension of the term of corporations and providing for payment Mr. Hardin introduced one to amend the insurance laws to authorize the organization of hail, tornado, cyclone and wind storm insurance companies. The Dunn amendment to the law for mortgage foreclosures and the Roberts probate code amendment were given their final passage.
In committee of the whole, Mr. Laybourn presiding, the Roberts bill for re-

#### IN THE SENATE. Bill Against Marriage of Weak Minded Introduced.

cording log marks in the Second lum-

ber district was recomemnded for pass-

St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- (Special to The Herinsanity, from intermarrying while the examination of the parties has been made, and that their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers ment of the committee. and brothers and sisters are free from the afflictions described in the act. Clergymen and others are prohibited from marrying persons ineligible under this law, under penalty of \$1000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both. The bill was referred to the committee on public health, although Senator Brower tried to have it referred to the bachelors of the senate. Senator Chilton, who is himself a physician, says that the bill is favored very generally by the medical profession. On motion of Senator Potter the senate the Grout oleomargarine bill.

suspended its rules and passed a joint resolution instructing representatives representatives and senators of Minnesota in congress to favor the passage of Senator Halverson introduced a substitute for his anti-elgarette bill, which strikes out the provision prohibiting their importage into the state. Senator Daley presented a bill designed to secure the taxation of grain in elevators, grain warehouses, etc. It provides that the owner of such elevator or warehouse shall list the grain for taxation and pay the taxes quired. Such payment of taxes shall constitute a lien by the owners of the warehouse upon the grain taxes. Other measures reported were:

Everett-Repealing special law making paupers a town charge in Le Seuer county. Passed under suspension of Brown-Authorizing county commissioners to issue bonds to cover floating Schellbach-Providing for change of Jepson-Prohibiting recording of instruments by typewriter.

McGowan-Authorizing cities of over 50,000 to issue certificates of indebted-Dart-Amending law relating change of venue.

#### Come From Grand Marals. It is not every year that a wedding party comes from Grand Marais, in Cook

what has happened this last week in Janu-The principles in this matrimonial event are C. H. Carhart and Miss Carrie E. Mayhew, of Grand Marais. The groom is editor of the Cook County Heraid, register of deeds and clerk of the district court. The bride is the daughter of J. E. Mayhew. She was born in Grand Marais.

The couple will be married at the residence of Dr. W. W. Routh this afternoon. They will leave for St. Cloud, the former home of Mr. Carhart and from there will go to Mayville, N. D., to visit the father of the groom, who is president of the state the groom, who is president of the state normal school there. ular and have many friends in Northern Minnesota. Their marriage comes as very much of a surprise and the event has a very strong coloring of romance. Both Mr. Carhart and his bride are pop-

FEMALE SCHOOL TEACHERS. Chicago Inter-Ocean: Women are rapidly displacing men as teachers in the schools of New York. During the last year there was a decrease of 217 in the number of men employed, while the number of meneral decreased 1072.

### MORE SALOONS SMASHED

SCHOOLS Twelve W. C. T. U. Women at Anthony, Kansas, Follow Mrs. Nation's Example and Completely Demolish Four "Joints."

CLOSING WAS STEADY NEW MARRIAGE LAW Blood and Liquor Mingle On the Floor When the Proprietor Attempts to Defend His Place.

> Anthony, Kas., Jan. 110.-Twelve wo- | The proprietor of the place entered men of the local W. C. T U., armed with raided and completely demolished four | bodyguard. A blow on the head with a saloons, known as "joints." During the beer bottle quickly rendered the frate town. They carried a miscellaneous collection of axes, hatchets etc. Several of the women were accompanied by their husbands, who, however, took no part | God, to Thee" was sung with great ferin the proceedings and acted only as a sort of bodyguard. It was observed by those on the streets that the party was headed for a so-called joint, and a good-sized crowd soon collected. In the rear of a drug store tion of just such raids, and the "joint-was situated the first point of attack. ists" were chiefly concerned over the Entrance was effected through a back | destruction of their fixtures, valued at door. The place contained costly bar fix- several thousands of dollars. tures and quite a stock of liquors. The fixtures and cash register were deby, was the leader in today's raid. She molished, but the bulk of the liquor came to Anthony last night, quietly orwas stored out of sight and escaped de- ganized the local temperance women and

Half a block further on the second way eigarettes or elgarette paper.

door was locked, but entrance was work. Mrs. Sheriff, the leader, previously made with an ax. While part of ously had destroyed the fixtures of a door, others broke the plate glass front to powder. Back of the bar was a heavy who has received a widespread reputaplate mirror. This, as well as every- tion in the matter, her first idea for a

thing else in sight, was destroyed.

when the smashing process was at its pickaxes, hatchets and hammers, today and came into collision with the husband proprietor hors du combat, blood from a deep cut in his scalp mixing with the iquor which flowed in streams over the quick succession. Their furniture was demolished and the stocks of liquor were

After the work of demolition was complete, the crusaders held a prayer meeting on the sidewalk, and "Nearer, My apparently had been, it was stated that stored away in safe places in anticipaplanned the crusade. Several members of the band were mere school girls, who, scene of the crusade was enacted. The however, took a leading part in the the women gave their attention to the saloon at Danville, and is credited,

#### Problem of Districting State Case of Smallpox Brings From Republican Standpoint is Difficult.

St. Paul, Jan. 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The senate's agreement to the bers of the committee comorrow. There desirable assignment for those with po-The acknowledged desire is to make all nine congressional districts safely Republican, and at the same time retain all ald.)-Senator Chilton introduced today the present seven Republican congressa bill regulating marriage and prohibit- men. Several members of the two houses are credited with Washington ing any man or woman, either of whom ambitions, and these are to be reckoned shall be afflicted with epilepsy, imbecil- with in any measure that may be ity, feeble-mindedness or with chronic brought in. Senator Buckham is belleved to be willing to go to congress

woman is under the age of 45 years, and from a district, of which St. Cloud would providing a maximum penalty of \$1000 be the center. Speaker Dowling has been fine and five years' imprisonment for a accused of a like ambition from his end knowing violation of the law. Officials of the state, but is inclined to plead not shall refuse to issue licenses to persons guilty. Albert Berg is another Northdesiring to marry, except upon presenta- ern Minnesota "Barkis," and others are tion of a physician's certificate that an on the anxious seat. In the house, the

> MAY DROP OFF. Northern Pacific's Sale of Manitoba Lines May Reduce Bondeti Wheat.

It has been reported within the past day or two that the Northern Pacific Rallroad the provincial government. Some of the trip were a little less than \$4. stock gossip from New York today says that the deal has been made. This may and may not be true for not all the stock gossip that comes from the East is true by any means. If the deal should be made, any means. If the deal should be made, however, there is good reason to believe that the large amount of grain that now comes in here from Manitoba and goes East through here will be diverted to Port Arthur. The bonded wheat business through Duluth has been growing every year, that is, the percentage of the crop that passes through here has been growing. There has been less received here this year than last but this is because of the shorter crop. the shorter crop.

If the government has bought the road for the benefit of the MacKenzie & Mann interest or the Canadian Pacific it is not at all likely that the large amount of grain that comes this way is to be continued for the Canadian roads wiltl want the traffic. This will mean the cutting off of considerable business for the road and for the elevators here. the shorter erop. for the elevators here.

HOW ANTS TALK. known only to the world which dwells in a fatal case among the Indians, and ant hills, says the New York Ledger. This ingenious naturalist confined a large bunch of ants between two plates of glass separated by a rim of putty, and then, on placing his ear against the glass, he could hear what he claims to have been the conversation, or, rather, the insects holding an indignation meeting. The sound was similar to that made by boiling water in an open vessel, although now campbe. county, by boat, to Duluth, but that is water in an open vessel, although now what has happened this last week in Januand again a higher note would be struck by one or more of the ants. On applying a powerful magnifying glass he discovered that at the side of the body of the insect there is a set of scales like the teeth of a saw, and with this the insect can make what the scientist described as a "terrible noise." The modulations of the ants' mode of expression were plainly heard by the scientist.

HAVE YOU NOTICED? Philadelphia Press: "This snail-like pace," growled the first trolley car passenger, "is enough to rile a saint." "Yes, these ears are peculiar," replied the philosophic man, "When you're in

FINNISH IMMIGRANTS.
Chicago Inter-Ocean: Of the 6752 Finns who came to this country last year only seventeen were refused admittance, only sixty-two were unable to read and write, and only fourteen were said to be in danger of becoming public charges.

### IS A PUZZLE. TO INVESTIGATE

wrecking crusade against intemperance.

### **Agent Campbell to Fond** du Lac.

Indian Agent S. M. Campbell, accompanied by Dr. George S. Davidson, of compromise on joint reapportionment | Ashland, were in the city today on committee was reported to the house | their way to the Fond du Lac reservatoday, and Speaker Dowling will prob- tion, where, Mr. Campbell has been ably be able to announce the house mem- notified, one of the Indian boys has come are seventeen representatives on the committee, which is not only one of the was sent by the teacher, who said that down with the smallpox. The word most important, but is looked upon as a | the Indian was supposed to have caught Fond du Lac, Mr. Campbell said that he would be unable to state the severity

of the case. During the last two months Mr Campbell and his physician have been busy stamping out the disease among the Indians on the Bad River reservation. Mr. Campbell says they have had twenty-five eases, have quarantined sixty and the total cost has not been over \$1000. Mr. Campbell is justly proud of the record of expense, which, he says, is far below what the authorities have been able to make in districts where the disease is prevalent among

Precaution has been taken to vaccinate every Indian on the reservation affected, and Mr. Campbell is firmly convinced of the efficacy of the vaccination and believes that it is the only way in which the spread of the disease will be checked. At the Indian school in Flambeau, Dr. Davidson vaccinated the whole school, including about 160 pupils and the teachers. The cost of this operation is in considerable contrast to that of vaccinating the men in one of the logging eamps in Wisconsin, some thirty miles from this city, where a Superior physician vaccinated 100 men about ten days ago and was given a check for \$100 by the operator. Dr. company has sold its lines in Maniteba to Davidson's expenses for the Flambeau Mr. Campbell, in relating how one of the Indian boys took the disease, said that the latter had not been vaccinated and was ordered to take a team to one of the lumber camps where there had warned not to go near the camp, but to leave the horses and return, but his curlosity got the best of him. He not

only remained in the camp over night, occupied by a smallpox patient, and not content with that, had actually inspected the pest house that had been erected at the camp. As a result, said Mr. Campbell, the boy developed a good case of the smallpox and had it so severely that he was unable to lie down for several Mr. Cami bell says that although he has heard of cases of smallpox on the

range, he has received no word that it has broken out in the Indian school at Tower, and sincerely nopes that it will M. Ferel, a Frenchman, has discovered not, even though the disease may be a that ants converse in a language thus far light form. Thus far there has not been ant hills, says the New York Ledger. This | those that had it are recovering very Next Monday the four Indians that were selected from the Nett Lake Indians to go to Washington to represent the tribe, will pass through this city accompanied by the farmer who will act as interpreter for them at Washington. Mr.

Campbell will also join the party at Eau warmly.
"I see Mr. Hanna succeeded in his fell lesire of defeating you," observed Mr. Wolcott, cheerily.

'les, yes," replied Mr. Pettigrew, with admirable sauvity, "and I see that the people of Colorado succeeded in their fell desire of defeating you in spite of Mr.

"Nasty day," said Wolcott.
"Very," answered Pettigrew.
And Senator Hanna, umpiring the contest from his seat in the back row, declared it a draw. Hanna.



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#### SHIP SUBSIDIES AND TRUSTS

A Shipping Trust the Most Gigantic and Dangerous of All the Trusts.

By Hazard Stevens.

The ship subsidy bill is urged by its promoters upon two grounds: First, that Americans cannot build ships as cheaply as foreigners, and, second, cannot run them as cheaply. Therefore, argue the subsidy se-kers, the government must my the difference in order 'to equalize the conditions' and enable American shipping to survive. A measure which at the start proposes to take \$9,000,000 of public money a year for ing \$150,000,000 to \$270,000,000, and which, if it passes will inevitably prove but the entering wedge for even more gigantic on solid foundations, and it is worth the light of certain well-known facts. First. As to shipbuilding.

American ship builders already defy foreign competition. Several years ago Mr. Cramp, of the great shipbuilding firm, in an article in the North American Review declared: "It is a fact that the 'first cost' of ships is not only not a prime factor, but it is not even a serious factor, in any competition that may occur between this country and Great Britain for a share of the traffic of the ocean. If the current policy of naval construction be pursued for another decade (to 902) coupled with a vigorous and consistent execution of the measures already enacted in behalf of the merchant marine, the question which forms the subject of this paper will be asked no more, unless, indeed, its point should be reversed and Englishmen be asking one another: 'Can we build ships as economically as they can in the United States?"

Said Mr. Carnegie in a speech at the Lotus club, Jan. 27, 1900: "Reference has been made to the share I have in the work of insuring for our country supremacy in steel, a supremacy which obviously carries with it supremacy in so many different departments of industry, for steel is the greatest foundation article on which so many other articles rest. The cheapest steel means before long the cheapest ships \* \* \* So I predict that the future seat of ship building is to be found not on the shores of Britain, but upon our Atlantic sea-

J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, asked bids from the principal shipyards of the United States and Great Britain, and found to his surprise that the former offered the lowest bids. He therefore awarded the contract to them, and they are now building several large steamships for the Pacific trade, two of 20,000 tons each. without any subsidy, About 7500 men are now employed at the Cramps' yards, where are building

two Russian warships, two steamers of of 6000 for American lines. Other yards are crowded with business and new yards are being started. The commissioner of navigation in his report of last October says that at the | wide labor market which regulates present time upwards of \$50,000,000 and about 38,000 men are engaged in the brilding of steel steam vessels, aggregating sixty-eight merchant vessels of 277.680 tons and forty-seven raval ves-

And thy should not America build lifted from the materials for shipbuild- enabled them to command the highest ing. The brains and mechanical ability | freights. The cost of labor is measured which defy competition in making rail- by its efficiency even more than by its read Decomotives and cars, agricultural wages, and by this test American labor machines and implements. electrical on the sea may again become the cheap-

struments, and the long list of manufactured goods which she exported last year to the value of \$500,000,000 in round umbers, should be able to compete sucessfully in shipbuilding when aided by ne overwhelming advantages of the heapest materials, and they do. The reatest and worst obstacle threatening

American shipyards is the exaction of he steel trusts, corporations and compinations in demanding more from American than from British yards for the indispensable material, and this unpatriotic discrimination a recent amendment of the bill will rivet upon the back of the American ship builder, towit: "All fittings and machinery forming a part of the construction of vessels built in the United States under the provimanufacture, provided they can be obained in this country,"

George W. Dickie, a well known maine architect, after inspecting the prinipal British shipyards, states in a trust, he says truly, could raise or lower paper published in the Scientific American, Dec. 15, last: "The tariff on steel | the country, and tax the people hunplates and shapes makes it possible for us to find the British ship builder working into his ships American steel from Pittsburg at a less cost to him than the English material, and at less cost than is charged the American ship builder for the same material in Pittsburg. If the American steel manufacturer can meet the British steel manufacturer on

equal terms in the British shipyard, somehow it seems as if it might be possible for the American ship builder to get his steel material as cheap as the British ship builder gets his. This is all that I possibly can advance on this while to examine the two grounds ad- part of my subject. As the duty on vanced in support of this measure in steel of this character is not a protective measure, and canont possibly produce revenue, it should not be maintained to render wild fluctuations in price possible." How significant is the concluding sentence of his article. "Perhaps the subject touches too closely the business interests of those of our members best qualified to discuss it, and on that acount we may not get as free a discussion of it as would otherwise be the

> Second. As to running ships. Only 9.3 per cent of our foreign comcry the commissioner of navigation and other advocates of the ship subsidy. But another portion is carried in vessels ships in everything but the name and ilag, because foreign built they are debarred from American registry. The government reports give no statistics of this shipping, but a safe estimate would put it at enough to carry 6 per cent of our ocean commerce, making 15 per cent borne by American owned ships. This fact would seem to seriously weaken the second prop of the subsidy. If American ships cost so much more to run as is claimed, how is it that so many are actually running enough to earry one-sixth of our foreign commerce and more building? We may find if we look a little closer, that the difference in cost of opearting is more apparent than real, and that the reason that American shipping has not more successfully competed with foreign is

necause Americans have found business

that paid better. eads to a superior class of sailors, it is den. It is claimed, too, that wages on American vessels are much higher than on foreign. But all sailors have to measure of trusts, by trusts and for compete together in a common, world | trusts. their wages. The American sailor has no advantage in it, and it is owing to the competition of low paid foreign sailors that he has so nearly abandoned the element upon which he once led all others. In those glorious days when American built ships sailed by Amerships the cheapest on earth? She has lean born crews thronged every sea, the chappest coal, from and steel, and and American shipping was exceeded in is sending imitions of tons of them amount only by the British, while it exalgoad. She has the cheapest and finest | celled them and all others in speed, timber and lumber fit for all purposes safety and beauty, there was a much from the heavy structural work to the greater difference in wages in favor of mest finish. The grievous burden of the foreigner than now exists, but the tariff "protection" which hampers so superior skill and daring of American many other industries, has been largely seamen more than made it up, and

False and blatant-pretenses are seen to be the patriotic professions of the bill in its title and preamble, when tested by its provisions. "To promote the commerce and in-crease the foreign trade of the United States, and to provide auxiliary cruisers, transports and seamen for governmen

when necessary;" surely most desirable ends these, and what patriotic citizen would begrudge even nine millions a year for twenty or thirty years to at-tain them." But haw does the bill do it? There is not a word to increase trade directly. It is only indirectly by ultimately reducing freight rates, as is claimed, will promote commerce and in-crease foreign trade. The subsidy merely puts American ships on an equality with foreign by paying the owners of the former a bonus equal to the extra cost of running them, as the promoters claim. There is not a word in the bil requiring lower freights. If freights are already so low that American ships cannot be run without a government subsidy, how can they be run when freights fall still lower unless more subsidy, how can they be run when freights fall still lower unless more

is false, or the promise to confine the subsidy to \$9,000,000 a year is made to be If, however, this amount of subsidy should be increased sufficiently to throw all our carrying trade into the hands of the subsidized companies, there would be a more serious danger. This is ably pointed out by David Lubin, who, as the representative of the farmers granges of nine states, advocates a direct bounty on agricultural exports, and who now, in the name of the great interest he represents, opposes the ship subsidy on the ground that by driving away foreign competition in ocean sions of this act shall be of American | freight rates, "such a measure will make possible a combination which will give the shipping people of this country the power to raise and lower the cost of freights at will." Such a shipping

subsidy be paid? Either this pretence

dreds of millions. A reasonable reduction of the tariff, or the admission of raw materials free would vastly increase our foreign trade without a dollar's expense to the treasury, and to the great benefit of the people at large. Well may we distrust the professed efforts to increase foreign trade by those who have raised the highest tariff barriers in the history of

at will the price of all the products of

The bill contains no requirements for any better, stronger, or faster ships than merchant marine. On the contrary, It actually releases existing lines, which will avail themselves of its subsidy, from those under which they are now placed. It only provides that subsidied ships may be taken by the government in time of war on paying fair compensation, which is already the right of the government und a law of eminent domain, to which all American vessels are subject. American sailors are deprived of

what little protection they now have. The subsidized vessels are actualy exempted from employing American sailors by the cunning provision that merce is now carried in American ships, at least one-fourth of the navigation crew shall be American citizens, but if they cannot be reasonably obtained the shipment of persons not Americans to owned and run by Americans. American | make up the necessary number of the crew is allowed. The only other pro-visions for the benefit of the American sailor are, that one American boy shall be employed for each 1000 tons, who shall be paid what his services are worth, and a bounty of \$1 a month to deep sea fishermen while at sea, and that one-third of the crews of fishermen receiving subsidy shall be American citizens. Ity these cunningly devised provisions the protection of existing laws requiring in certain mail lines one-half the crews to be Americans, and other advantages, are removed from ships subsidized under

Nothing more clearly proves the mala fides of this measure than the cynical abandonment of the American sailor, No one who recalls the former proud pre-eminence of our merchant marine, and the glorious record of the Yankee seamen, but must feel indignant at this harefaced attempt to extort a subsidy its verdict the jury holds that Mrs. Sneil in his name. Were it possible to revive was sane when she made the instrument Unquestionably our laws require our | in his name. Were it possible to revive ships to be better found, our sailors to that breed of sailors, only recently exbe better fed, and their welfare better tinet, their skill, daring and business guarded than foreign laws require for ability would soon distance all compettheir marine, and a somewhat heavier liters without a dollar's subsidy. No expense is thereby thrown upon the subsidy scheme will ever bring them American ship master than falls on his back. The very nature of subsidy parforeign rival, but it is only a small per- alyzes its recipients, teaches them to ance and operation, and so far as it of self-reliance. It is the free field of that the price paid is about \$6,000,000 and unrestrained competition which calls 20,000 tons each, two 7000 each and one actually an avantage instead of a bur- forth man's latent powers, and leads to his brightest achievements. It has well been characterized as a

> It is concocted and pressed by those who will be its chief beneficiaries, and is eunningly contrived to fit the vessels they have, or have contracted for, giving them the lion's share of the subsidy, with a small percentage for outsiders. There is no popular or national demand for it, and would seem that nobody has retitioned for it except at the instigation of the promoters, and few even

> Senator Mark Hanna's new shipbuilding company on the great lakes, the American Shipbuilding company, the International Navigation company, whose president. C. A. Griscom, has been most active as witness and promoter, the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company, the Pacific Mail Steamship company, will secure ninetenths of the general subsidy, according to the statement of Hon. John DeWitt Warner; they are closely affiliated with

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ages to all who write. It is a home treat-ment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicoccle, or emaciation of parts can now cure them-The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural func-tions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 686 Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are inable to leave home to be treated and the the country on purpose to prevent foreigh trade.

free sample will enable them to see how
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uested to write without delay.

the Standard Oil company and the great railroad systems, so that all the elements for the formation of the most dangerous trust the country has ever been threatened with are ready to be stimulated into action by this subsidy. Besides plundering the treasury, are, 1, a great shipping trust that will control ocean freights, and take tribute from every product of the fields and factories at will: 2, a combination with the steel trusts, which will enable them to sell their products to American shipyards at high prices at the public expense, as foreshadowed by the amendment already quoted. Space does not admit a full exxposure of the evils of this measure, but the reader is referred to the speeches of Representative Fitzgerald, in the house, and of Senator Clay, in the senate, Hon. John DeWitt Warner's article published by the New England Free Trade, and the exhaustive exposure In the New York Evening Post of Dec.

HAZARD STEVENS. Boston, Jan. 28, 1901.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, Itehing piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

#### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Mrs. Henrietta Snell's will stands. The jury in Chicago last night agreed upon a verdict, rejecting the claim of Mrs. Mary Snell Stone to a share in the estate leavign \$500,000 to her grandchildren and that Mrs. Stone's claim to be her child The Manitoba government has purchased the liens of the Northern Pacific in Manitoba. Such was in brief the an-nouncement made yesterday by Premier that the lines will be leased to Mann and Mackenzie for a term of years in return for lower wheat rates and other conces-Jack McCllelland, of Pittsburg

knocked out Eddie Santry, of Chicago, in the fourth round last night before a crowd at Pittsburg. The hout was for twenty rounds and up to the time the knockout came scientific work and hard punching were the order. The steamer Amur brings news that on Jan. 22 quartz running as high as store to the ton was found in the Klondike. Dawson is overrun with idle men. "Connie" Sullivan, who ten years ago was the bantamweight champion, is dead at his home in New York from pneumonla. Sullivas was a pupil of Jack Dempsey and

trained with many calimpions.

Mow On and Mow Ye Chan, two Chinamen arrested at North Burke recently on a charge of Illegally entering the United States, were yesterday ordered deproted back to Chian.
Dispatches from London stating that the Russian government has arranged for a \$5,000,000 loan with American insurance companies is positively denied in authoritative circles. Only recently the Russian minister of finance was quoted as saying that his government had no idea of borrowing money in this country.

Rear Admiral J. B. Kautz. who has just been relieved from the command of the Pacific station, was placed on the retired list yesterday on account of age. He has had a long and distinguished career, of which nearly eighteen years were spent at sea.
The Kansas State Temperance union. which is holdign its annual convention in Topeka, subscribed over \$160 to purchase a gold medal for Mrs. Carrie Nation.
Alfred I. Hovey, a grocer in Kansas City, Kan., who was brutally assaulted in his store by a robber last night, died last

ful people have learned that true merit comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi-cine company. 35c. Ask your druggist.

light at Bethany hospital.

#### CABLE FLASHES.

Olive Schreiner Cronwright, the author, and her husband, are practically prisoners in their home in Cape olony. They are not allowed to leave the Hanover district, owing to the fact that martial law prevails A joint resolution was introduced in the Porto Rican house yesterday, and adopted, praying the United States congress to pass a resolution levying a tariff on coffee entering the United States from all countries except Porto Rico, thus protecting the produce of the Island.

The entire detective machinery of the United Kingdom and the continent has been set in motion to protect the royal per-sonages and other notable people now gathering in London. Dr. Kruger, the German consul general at Manilla, has cabled to the Berlin government, asking that the German ambassador at Washington be instructed to diplomatically urge the passage of the Gen. MacArthur has issued orders that all duty throughout the Manilla division, except the necessary guard and field duty, be suspended on the day of Queen Vic-

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Reasons For Granting

Husband Smoked Cigarettes to Excess and the Effects Were Bad.

parties to the sult. oldest families of the city. While Mrs.

riage by running away. Mrs. Tracey, in her positon, swore that her husband smoked cigarettes night and day, and that he had become a veritable cigarette flend. The continual indulgence in this habit had, she stated, so unfitted him for labor, or the giving of attention to business, that he had for four years failed utterly in the matter of supporting her and her family. It had also, she declared rendered him, to all intents and purposes, a maniac, and she related how his relatives had attempted to save him by obtaining for him a course of treatment at the Northern State hospital for the in-sane. But it had proved of no avail, and on his return he had shown no improvement. From a man of ordinary sanity. he had become one of cruel and brutal disposition, and had repeatedly struck and maltreated her. When deprived of cigarettes he was worse than when he was permitted to satisfy his passion. Judge Burnell, who granted an unconditional decree of divorce, said in explanation of his decision that divorces have to be granted upon statutory grounds, and that while cigarette smoking is not enumerated among these grounds, excessive drinking is, and the effect on the moral condition of the man is much the same in both cases. Mrs. Tracey, he said, had shown sufficient detailed instances of cruelty and inhuman treatment, and also had amply proved failure to support upon the part of her spouse. To warrant his ordering a separation, the smoking appeared in the case as the superinducing cause of the specific acts alleged, according to the wife's testimony.

not one of the statutory grounds. abandon the practice.

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# CIGARETTE OMESO OII

An Oshkosh Judge Gives Decree of Divorce.

#### AFFECTED HIS MIND

Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 30.-The case of Mrs. Beatrice Tracey, upon whose allegation that her husband smoked clgarettes to excess a decree of divorce was granted by Judge Burnell of the Winnebago county circuit court, has attracted considerable interest in this and other states because of the novel point of law involved and the position occupied by the Rolla Tracey, the husband, is closely related to some of the wealthiest and

Tracey is now only 20 years old, she had been married seven years, the couple having eluded oppositon to their mar-

Just what importance such a habit would bear in a legal proceeding in which it was made a specific charge Judge Burnell was not prepared to say, but he expressed the opinion that if cigarette smoking were continued until it produced insanity it would not in itself be a ground for divorce, as sanity is Tracey has a local reputation as an inveterate eigarette smoker, and it is said that hut for the effect of the habit upon him he would have a number of fine business opportunities at his command. But he has so far resisted all efforts of friends and relatives to induce him to

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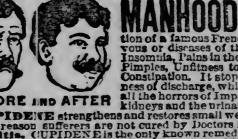
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# THE NAVAL

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MANY WAR VESSELS

Ships Are Aiready Assembling For Friday's Great Water Display.

Portsmouth, Jan. 20.—The warships are already assembling for Friday's great navai pageant. The arrangements, which have been completed, provide that eight torpedo beat destroyers will lead the procession from Cowes, followed by the royal yachts Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and with Queen Alexandria and the English royal family; the royal yacht of Osborne, with other royal personages; the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor naught and others; the admiralty yacht Enchantress, and a Trinity house yacht with official on board. The main squadportion, and the reserve fleet, under the near future. Rear Admiral Sir Henry Noel, will form the western portion. The war vessels are to be moored southwest of the British ships in the order of their arrival, and alongside of them will be moored eight British gun boats, the Antelope. Gleaner, Skip Jack; Leda, Rattlesnake, Alert, Circe and Speedwell. After leaving Trinity pier, the Alberta, with her attendant escort, will steam along the deep channel between the coast of the Isle of Wight and the single line of battleships and cruisers. The main line will be as follows, beginning at Cowes: Alexandría, Camperdown, Rodney, Benbow, Collingwood, Colossus, Sans Pariel, Nile, Howe, Melampus, Severn, Galatea, Belona, Pactolus, Resolution, Jupiter, Hannibal, Mars. Prince George and Majestic. On arrival at Portsmouth the royal yachts will remain in the harbor that

#### CLEVER FRAUDS.

The newest wool is called "limestone." It is made in an electric furnace kept at a heat so great that the limestone fed into it drops away like water. A chemical is mixed with the molten stone, and then the white hot liquid passes under a furious air blast, and comes out at the other side as fluffy white wool. An overcoat made of limestone wool can be washed by placing it for an hour or so in the kitchen range. Mule hide is tlexible, and will stand tre-mendeus wear. It is made into fingerless mittens, worn by quarrymen, engineers but Mr. Butler. for the preservation of birds. Humming birds, toucans, sunbirds, or birds of paradise, with gleaming, frridescent plumage, in perfect shape and size, are now made in perfect shape and size, are now made of nothing but chicken feathers and coal tar dyes.

Murchal Niel roses Eucharist lilies tured by a new process from steel wool. It is exceedingly useful for making the shoulders and collars of coats set properorsehair, but is much cheaper. Porpoise hide boots are seldom cut from porpoise, but from a white whale There has lately been a great revival in the point de tress lace, which is made from human hair mixed with fine flax thread. This is very valuable, especially if made of gray hair. Its usual price is Golden brown silk gloves may be bought which never saw the cocoon of a silk-worm. The material from which they are woven came from under the waters of the Mediterranean. The latest is a collar of untanned leather boiled in oil. It resembles celluloid, but has one great advan-tage. It does not so off with a flare when a match comes near it. Blotting paper bath robes look like these made of cotton cloth, but are rapidly superseding the latter. They are made of paper treated by a new process, are very pretty in color, and act as bath robe Fish skin is the principal ingredient in the manufacture of the shining pearl necklaces now so popular. They are by no means chean, as the difficulty of making the imitation pearls to match is almost as great as that of matching the genuine tion ever made, are now almost as valuable as real pearls, for the secret of their inanufacture died five years ago with their inventor, a Frenchman.

Indiananolls Press: "I cannot live on wind!" bitterly spake the tragedian. "But I always serve it to you nice and not. don't I?" retorted the manager, with nate began handling roughly.



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Committee Decides Virginia Congressional Contest In Favor of Democrat.

NELSON IS SEATED

He Succeeds Himself as Senator-Glapp Presented His Credentials.

Washington, Jan. 30.-When the house met today Mr. Taylor, Ohio, chairman William, the duke and duchess of Con- | fell "very far short" of changing the result. The committee, therefore, recomron of battleships and cruisers will be ber, who is a Democrat, should retain moored two and a half cables apart, in his seat. Messrs. Linney, North Caroone line, extending from Cowes to Spit- lina, and Davenport, Pennsylvania, dishead. The channel fleet, under the com- | sented from the conclusion of the majormand of Vice Admiral Sir Harry Holds- itv and were given leave to file their worth Rawson, will form the eastern views. The report will be called up in

The house then resumed the consideration of the agricultural appropriation The sections of the present law relating to the scientific bureaus of the department were substituted for the provisions of the bill which went out yesterday on a point of order made by

Mr. Mahon, Pennsylvania. IN THE SENATE. Washington, Jan. 30.-In the senate today Mr. Clapp, the new senator from Minnesota, presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Nelson. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, also presented the creden-Pelerus, Diana, Conqueror, Arrogant, tials of Mr. McMillan as senator from Minerva, Niobe, Hero, Hood, Trafalgar, Michigan, each for the full term of six tials of Mr. McMillan as senator from years from March 4 next. The senate agreed to a resolution introduced by Mr. Jones, Arkansas, requiring the secretary of war to inform the senate whether the executive council of Porto Rico has agreed to guarantee dividends to corporations doing business in

that island. The conference report upon the army reorganization bill was then presented by Mr. Hawley. Mr. Hawley explained the report, and said the committee on conference had introduced no new legislation in the bill. Mr. Hale asked especially whether there had been any increase of officers in any instance over the numbers permitted by the bill either as these passed in the lill go around you." And he did. instance over the numbers permitted by

Mr. Hawley replied in the negative but Mr. Butler, North Carolina, insisted Art has come to the help of the societies | that there had been an increase of color

popples and violets no longer owe their beauty to the many dozens of different stuffs once employed. They are all manufactured of nothing but wire and goose feathers.

You may have your coat lining stiffened with iron cloth. Iron cloth. Iron cloth. Iron cloth. Iron cloth is manufactured by a new process from steel wool.

Chamberlain of the Snawhan House, and is probably the only dog in the world that has a bank account. This thrifty canine is a small thoroughbred terrier and his name is Zlp, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. In early life Zip learned to pick up coins thrown upon the floor. It several different kinds were scattered for his benefit house. Murechal Niel roses. Eucharist lilies. Chamberlain of the Shawhan House, and is kinds were scattered for his benefit ho invariably discriminated in favor of silver dollars. Guests at the hotel were fond of It looks as if it were woven from indulging Zip in this pastime, untile he began carrying the coins to the landlord's private apartments upstairs.

Mr. Chamberlain refunded the money. and then, for future financial operations provided a toy bank for Zip and taught through the slot. Zip's trick is a favorite practical joke to serve on the uniniated, and after a traveling man sees Zip disappear upstairs with his coin the landlord makes it good. Recently Mr. Chamberlain opened the bank and counted out nearly \$50 which he had from time to time helped to contribute toward Zip's rainy (dog) day. He placed the amount in a local savings bank to Zip's credit. Zip does not understand this phase in his career as

dollars continues undiscouraged. ONLY A "SPOT." Before Bismark reconstructed the mar f Europe and made a united Germany, a dozen little principalities used to annoy travelers by stopping them at the frontiers until they had satisfied the custom A Yankee once had his carriage stopped gems. Venetian pearls, the finest imitation ever made, are now almost as valutry. The herr ober (controleur at the custom house) came forward and, much to his indignation, was received in a nonthe tourist's trunks, which his subordi-

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kee. "I didn't come from the United States of America to be controlled by you. Put those trunks back. I'll not go through you at all, I'll turn back. I'm in no hurry and don't care for losing a day. LETTER WRITING ART.

The classic age of letter writing, like that of chivalry, is gone, although no Burke has been found yet to utter its splendid funeral oration. Correspondence on business, hurried notes containing invitations to dinner or acceptances thereof ed as art is that it conceals art, the letter as written by William Cowner, or Oliver Goldsmith, or Horace Walpole, or Miss Burney-that charming epistle intended only for the affectionate perusal of friends, and yet of such value to the historian of life and manners-shall we say that it has disappeared from the busy modern world, killed by the 'railway and the steamship and the thoughts that shake mankind? At least, it is now but a rare produci a fragile flower scarcely able to maintain itself in our altered social soil.

Correspondence from being a cherishedart and solace has in our day tended to become what is called in slang a "grind."

It is "snippety," like the cheap newspaper, a sort of "bits" or "cuts," giving hints which require to be filled out, only that the receiver has hardly time for that that the receiver has hardly time for tha mental process. Truth to tell, a great deal a capitalist, but his pursuit of the clusive of our letter writing is boredom, the source of irritation and weariness to those who are called on to undertake it.

THE AMERICAN REPORTER. of Europe and made a united Germany, a dozen little principalities used to annoy travelers by stopping them at the frontiers until they had satisfied the custom house demands, says the London Klng. A Yankee once had his carriage stopped at the frontier of a petty prince's country. The herr ober (controleur at the custom house) came forward and, much to his indignation, was received in a nonchalent way. The Yankee was ungentlemanly enough not to get out of his carriage, or even to take off his hat. The herr ober sharply demanded the key of the tourist's trunks, which his subordinate began handling roughly.

"Here! Hands off!" shouted the Yan-Israel Zangwill said recently: "My ex-

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PIARO \$145 UPRIGHT, ELEGANT walnut case: almost new walnut case; almost new; barga!n for immediate buyer 2 Columbus building. FOR SALE-ONE YOUNG 3600 POUNE team. Call at 782 Garfield avenue. FOR SALE-CENTRALLY LOCATED property on Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues west. 1008 Torrey FOR SALE—A HEIFER AT GUST Davis', Thirty-seventh avenue west and Ninth street.

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East Fifth street. Mrs. H. Henrehen.

MRS, LOUIS MORGAN, 917 LONDON road, has removed to Twenty-first avenue west. Normanna hall. Children's PROPOSED

AMENDMENTS City Charter.

ments to the charter of the city of Da-One. Amend section 372, so as to read as follows: "Section 372—When said board shall be ordered by the council to make any improvements prescribed in section ?56 of this charter it shall, when the same is ordered to be done by consection 256 of this charter it shall, when the same is ordered to be done by contract, cause an estimate of the cost of such improvement 10 be made by the city engineer, and shall thereupon proceed at once to assess 90 per cent of such improvements as is assessable, including 10 per cent upon said amount, which shall be added to the assessments to defray the necessary expenses of making survey, plans, specifications and superintendence on the property to be superintendence on the property to be benefited by sald improvement in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefits resulting thereto, but in no case in excess of such benefits. In making such assessment roil, the beard shall describe each parcel of property assessed, the amount assessed against the same, and shall state the name of the owner thereof so far as known by said intendence on the property owner thereof so far as known by said board. No mistake or omission of such owner's name shall in any wise affect 'If the work shall have been completed before any assessment is made, or if the amount so assessed shall be insufficient to complete the work, said board shall, after the completion of said work, make a final assessment in the same manner to pay the same shall, after the completion of said work, make a final assessment in the same manner to pay the same.

"All assessments paid on account of any improvement before the contract therefor is let, shall be kept separate in the permanent improvement revolving fund for such improvement until the amount of said fund available for said improvement equals that portion of the estimated cost of said improvement that shall be paid from said fund."

Two. Amend section 258 by adding to the end thereof the following: "Provided, that for the purpose of this section in determining the ownership of property, only those owners shall be considered whose titles appear of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis county at the time the improvement is ordered, and where any piece of property is owned by two or more owners, all such owners shall be counted as one."

Said amendments will be submitted to the qualified voters of the city of Duluth for their ratification at the municipal election to be held February 5, 1901.

H. W. CHEADLE,

City Clerk.

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Wanted-Female Kelp. WANTED-GIRL TO WASH SILVERware. Tremont hotel. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, family of three. Call at Lakeview postoffice, Forty-seventh ave-WANTED-A COMPETENT COOK AND laundress. Good wages to right party Mrs. C. H. Thornton, 202 West Third. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 318 West Third street..

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Wanted-Male Help. WANTED-TIEMAKERS; CEDAR, 11c; tamarack, 10c. Board \$4. One year's work. R. E. White, Knife River, Minn. Millie postoffice.

ior street.

Wanted-Situations. WANTED-WASHING OR CLEANING. Mrs. McCann, 141/2 East Fifth street. GERMAN DESIRES WORK OF ANY kind; siranger in city; formerly waiter in Milwaukee hotels. Address M 98, Herald. WANTED-COOK WANTS POSITION; has had experience in woods, hotels and restaurants. G 4, Herald. FIRST CLASS VIOLIN AND PIANO player desires engagement. T 49, Herald. A LADY WOULD LIKE TO DO WASHing, ironing and cleaning by the day. Address L. S., Herald.

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Duluth, Minn., Jan. 2, 1901.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the charter commission of the city of Duluth have proposed the following amend-WHEN IN DULUTH STOP AT THE Scandia hotel, Sixth avenue west and Michigan street, opposite Union depot. European plan. Rooms 50c. \$1.00 and European plan. Rooms 50c, \$1.00 an \$1.50. Good restaurant in connection. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of two thousand seven county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 8th day of February, 1996, at four o'clock p. m., In book 95 of morigages on page 436, and also in the payment of the sum of \$324.45, which is the amount of the taxes paid by said mortgagee upon the herein described mortgaged premises since the execution of said mortgage, with interest to date, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise.
to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by ed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lots one (1) and two (2) in block sixty-eight (68). Eadlon Division of Duluth, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditary and sand appropriate the said appropriate said appropriate said appropriate the said appropriate taments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 14th day of March, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m.. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said mortgage debt and taxes paid as aforesaid, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twen-ty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time

provided by law.
Dated January 25th. 1901.

JOHN H. UPHAM,

Mortgagee.

CRASSWELLER & CRASSWELLER,

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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F. & A. M.—Regular meeting first and third Monday evenings each month. 7:30. Next meeting Feb. 4, 1901. Work, First degree.

H. Nesbitt, W. M.; F. R. Kennedy, sectors

IONIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 28th, 1991. Work, Second degree. Burr Porter, W. M.; John Cox, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20
R. A. M.-Stated convocations second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 13, 1301. Work, P. M. & M. E. M. degree. James Kelly, H. P.; W. T. Tenbrook, secretary.

DULU'TH COMMANDERY, No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Next onclave, Fig. 5, 1901. Lyonel Ayres, E. C.; Alfred Lericheux, recorder.

M. W. A.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.—
Imperial camp, No. 2206, meets at Elks'
hall, 113 West Superior street, second
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K. O. T. M.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.—DUluth tent No. 1, meets every Wednesday evening at Maccabee hall, corner Superior street and First avenue west. Initiation nights, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sir knights always welcome. Charles J. Heetor, Com.; W. A. Putnam, R. K., 124 West Superior street. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

NORTH STAR LODGE, KNIGHTS OF Phythias, No. 35, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 118 W. Superior Street. G. H. Prudden, C. C. G. E. Storms, K. R. S. I. C. O. F.

ZENITH CITY LODGE, NO. 106, I. O. O.
F.—Meets Tucsday evening, Jan. 29, at 8
p. m., in Columbus hall, Twentieth avenue west and Superior street. Visiting ws welcome. W. A. Rehder, N

G.; D. J. Dewar, secretary.

ond and fourth Fridays of each month at 8 p. m. at Hunter's hall. All visitors cordially invited to attend meetings. Harry Milnes, chief ranger, city hall. James Herrell, treasurer, Union depot. U. C. T.

ZENITH, NO. 40, DULUTH, MINN,
Regular meetings fourth Saturday night
of each month, Elks' hall, Superior
street. Paul W. Reimer, S. C.; C. W. Sutton, secretary and treasurer. IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN, We-ke-me-wup tribe. No. 17, meets every Monday evening in Eiks' hall, 118 West Superior street. C. C. Evans, Sachem; N. J. Orr, Chief of Records.

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-Court Eastern Star, No. 86, meets sec-

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To whom it may concern: This is to certify that the copartnership hitherto existing between Wolf Sulman and Louis Filips, doing a dry goods peddling business, has this day been dissolved. Said Louis Filips succeeding to the buiness and he is exclusively authorized to collect any and all debts due us from said copartnership.

WOLF SULMAN,

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Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 16, 1901.



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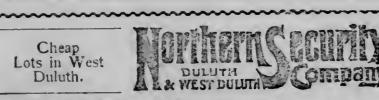


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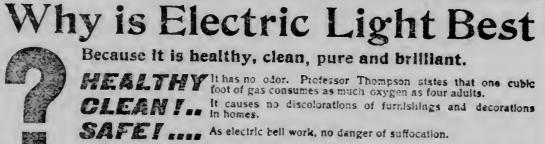
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### AGENT IS SHOT.

Kitchener Says Do Wet Killed Peace Agent and Flogged Two Others.

Cape Town, Jan. 31.-Lord Kitchener reported from Pretoria, Jan. 13, that three agents of the Beer peace commission were taken prisoners to Gen. De Wet's laager, near Lindley, Jan. 10, and that one, who was a British subject, was flogged and then shit. The other two burghers were flogged by Gen. De scenes at the first performance of "have been shot by Gen. De Wet at Klin-

captured the commander of De Wet's scouts, two other prisoners and, according to the cable. Andeles Wessels, the head of the Afrikanderbund. It is possible that Wessels and DeWessels Protestantism Making Slow Keadare the same person.

STORMY SCENE.

Excitable Spaniards Make Lively Times at Political Play Performance.

Madrid, Jan. 31.—There were stormy tra," by McAdemic' Caldoz. The fifth The identity of Andries, reported to act of the play, which was a violent outfontier, Jan. 28, cannot be delimicty of burst against clericalism, was repeatedly tablished. But her? goberts, July 4 interrupted by cries of "A bas Ultramon-last, reported that Con Mathematical Conference of the control of the co last, reported that Gen. Methuen had tains," "Death to the Jesuits."

### MANY ROYALTIES COMING IS MORE

Will Be More Crowned Heads at Victoria's Funeral Than London Ever Saw in Her Previous History.

The Question of Precedence Is Complicated— Edward Appears To Be Overwhelmed By Responsibilities of Kingship.

New York, Jan. 31 .- A dispatch to the | mont and the prince and princess of Tribune from London says: The advance guard of royal guests has lready arrived for the funeral pageant. The kings of Portugal and Greece, the duke of Sparta, the crown prince of Roumania and the grand duke of Baden are here, and the king of the Belgians, den, the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, the duke of Aosta and the Archduke Franz Ferdinand are expected within the next forty-eight hours. Each royal guest is entertained by the king, and his reeption upon his arrival in London needs be provided for, and lords-in-waiting must also be appointed for daily attendance upon him. The same details were ordered during the queen's jubilee, when there was a brilliant cavalcade of princes and special ambassadors in the procession to St. Paul's. So many sovereigns and heirs to thrones have never been seen in any European capital before at any one time as will be here and at Windsor on Saturday. considered even at a state funeral, and be marshalled as mourners in the strict order of precedence. The German emthe king, as emperor of India, ranks with The order of precedence among the English princes and princesses has been transformed by the opening of the ative rank the duchess of Cornwall and York has become the second lady in the eighteen points, and the king's three after her, instead of following, as before The only prince whose relative value, according to the etiquette of Henry VIII, is unchanged is the duke of Cambridge, who by virtue of being a grandson of George III, retains his former place as number seven. As the funeral will be a military one, with mourners restricted to royal personages, special ambassadors and court functionaries, the lord chamberlain will not be troubled with points of precedence among the king's ministers and the ouse of parliament. Lord Roberts will be a conspicuous figure in the stately

ARRIVE AT LONDON. Royalties Arrive and Are Greeted at

London, Jan. 31.-A special train this station a number of members of royal families upon the continent here for the purpose of attending the funeral of Queen Victoria. Among those who arrived were the crown prince of Sweden.

Brince Cearge of Sayary, the prince of Sweden. Prince George of Saxony, the prince of

Schaunburg-Lippe and their respective suites. They were conducted in royal carriages to Buckingham palace and the various hotels. The members of the Germany embassy met the princes from Germany, but none of the members of the British royal family were present at the station. His Majesty King Edward VII was represented at the station by Col. Campbell, one of his grooms-into Windsor castle three magnificent floral pieces-wreaths from President McKinley and Mrs. Carfield and a cross from Ambassador Choate. The president's wreath is eight feet in diameter and of solid white camelias, arums, lilies of the valley, tulips and roses, with a cluster of mauver orchids in the center. Mr. Choate's cross is of the same flowers. Mrs. Garfields wreath lets and greenery. Members of King Edward's suite tell formerly he was genial, but exacting and irritable regarding official matters, he has become profoundly grave and exceedingly considerate to those about him in small as well as in important matters. He has worked many hours daily since the queen's death, disposing of two or three weeks' arrears of public business to which she had not been able to attend! Society expects that King vill make St. James the most brilliant court of Europe, hold night drawing rooms instead of the somewhat dreary afternoon functions of the past quarter of a century, and provide refreshments

instead of leaving the guests to eat sandwiches in their carriages under the eyes of the crowd. Those who have been presented to Queen Victoria will be entitled to attend King Edward's drawing rooms, after submitting their names to the lord chamberlain. It is hoped the king will revive the custom of the monarch wisting the castles of the nobility and also revive the holding of drawing rooms at Holy Rood palace. Whether he will adopt the prerogative of kilssing the cheeks of the ladies presented followed by the vicecoys of India and Ireland, is one of the topic of society gos-For the funeral, 33,000 soldiers will be under arms. Three thousand men will march in the procession and the remainder will in the procession and the remainder will line the route. The detachment of troops in the procession will represent every branch of the army navy, colonies, yeomanry and volunteers. The military display, however, will not be spectacular. All the men will wear overcoats except the line Foot Guards on duty at Buckingham

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The existing law relating to the taxes on bills of exchange is amended as fol-lows: "Bills of exchange (foreign, or letter of credit, including orders by telegraph or otherwise, for the payment of money issued by express or other companies, or any person or persons), drawn continuance of such business or the in but payable out of the United States, making of any such contracts, agree- if drawn singly or otherwise than in a ments, trades or transactions con- set of three or more, according to the custom of merchants and bankers, shall place prohibited by municipal law; nor pay for a sum not exceeding \$100 2 cents, shall the payment of any such tax be and for each \$100 or fractional part held to prohibit any state from placing | thereof, in excess of \$100, 2 cents; if a duty or tax on the same trade or drawn in sets of two or more, for every business for state or other purpose; bill of each set, where the sum made and every such person, association, co-partnership or corporation as aforesaid, shall pay annual special tax of \$50 and rency in which said bill may be exfor each branch office, wherever estab- pressed, according to the standard of lished, an annual special tax in addition | value fixed by the United States, 1 cent; of \$50, which said tax shall be paid and for each \$100 or fractional part

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were completely defeated and abandoned their arms and ammunitton. Two sons of Gen. Acosta were made prisoners.

It is further asserted that the principal leaders of the revolution were subsequently made prisoners at Caripe, near Maturin. In Venezuelan government circles it was considered that the revolution was ended.

DISLIKES GREENBACKS.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Secretary Gage was heard by the banking committee upon from Venezuela confirm the reports of severe fighting, probably Tuesday last, at Agua Fria, in which the revolutionists the greenbacks.

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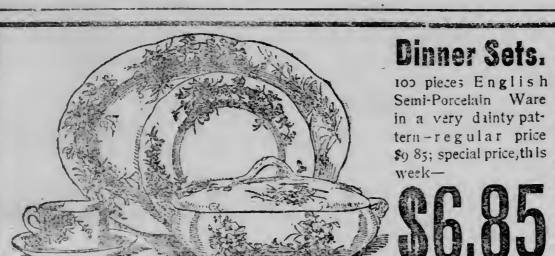
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Care Town, Jan. 31.-Lord Kitchener

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Venezuelan Rebels Beaten and Revolution Said to Be Cyar.

cia Haytien cable.-Advices received here thought it was a step in the right direction from Venezuela confirm the reports of severe fighting, probably Tuesday last, at Agua Fria, in which the revolutionists the greenbacks.

were completely defeated and abandoned their arms and ammunition. Two sons of Acosta were made prisoners. It is further asserted that the principal leaders of the revolution were subsequently made prisoners at Caripe, near Maturin. In Venezuelan government circles it was considered that the revolution was ended.

DISLIKES GREENBACKS.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Secretary Gage was heard by the banking committee upon Willemstad, Island of Curcoa, Jan. 31. the Lovering bill for clastic currency. He

# New Manhattan Shirts \$

First of the Century Arrived This Morning.

As usual the patterns are entirely different from the ordinary ready-made shirts. There's an exclusiveness about a Manhattan Shirt that resembles, in fact equals, all the good points in material, style, fit and appearance usually found only in special custom-made Shirts.

The fact that the Manhattan people have embodied these distinctive features in the shirts they make and yet keep the price within the reach of what you expect to pay for the commonplace ready-made article, has had the effect of making their productions famous and immensely popular among well dressed economical people.

The Manhattan Shirt is sold exclusively in Duluth by us.

Price \$1.50 and \$2.00.

M. S. BURROWS.

Iron Products Are In Demand and Prices of Some Will Rise.

STRIKES

Threatened Trouble In Valley Furnaces Settled By Wage Adjustments.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 31.-The Iron Trade Review this week says: Increased activity in finished material, as compared with the earlier weeks of students of conditions of things believe that buying will soon show itself that will give indication of the scale of operasome time before liberal contracting will be seen. There is no doubt of the better tone given to the market at large by the ported last week. These showed that in spite of the large increase in blast furnace capacity, the leading interests still require considerable outside iron. Two important consolidations are expected to be in the market later for Bessemer Iron for shipment in the first half of the

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22 lbs Best Granulated SIGAR for

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Scap Fine Laundry, 25c
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Gorn Full pack, young and tender, 25c
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Buckwheat Flour New York, strictly pure, lb 40
Rolled Oats Fresh and sweet, 25c
Prunes California, French cured. 5c
Peaches Fancy yellow Crawfords, 25c
Richelieu ROLLED OATS. 10c
Richelieu PANCAKE FLOUR.

Mail orders and telephone orders receive prompt attention. We deliver to Woodland Mondays and Thursdays; Lakeside, Tuesdays and Fridays; West Duluth, Wed-

year. The price has advanced 25 cents. as shown by sales of the past week, and it is now reported that Bessemer iron is not to be had below \$13 at valley fur-

It is now likely that the expected labor trouble at valley furraces will be on the basis of a reduction of 10 cents, or from \$10.90 to \$10.80 for turn work. was made this week, and it is understood that other furnace companies will ollow with similar offers, which will be accepted. This will dispose of one cloud upon the situation. The firmer feeling in Bessemer is accompanied by some yielding in foundry irons. Sales of both Southern and Northern irons, where any considerable tonnage was involved, have been made at about 25 cents below the figures at the opening of the year. It is to be said, however, that most buyers are taking small lots and postponing consideration of large requirements, the sentiment being general that lower prices are to be had later.

Whatever concessions have been made ave come grudgingly, and furnaces are unit in the statement that there is no idequate profit in the present basis. The week has shown that Bessemer billets for prompt shipments are scarce and 50 cents above the pool's price has been paid in Pittsburg the past week. The opinion prevails that an advance of \$1 a ton will be made at next week's meeting of the steel manufacturers. The ac tion on rails and plates seems not so cer-The rail market has been quite active since the opening of the year, and of sellers that an advance was probable seems to have been accomplished. Chieago reports a rail tonnage of about 60 .-000 booked in the past week. The total

is now estimated above 1,600,000 tons for with the probabilities rather against an in the Central West will be heard from soon. Structural wants are large and the mills expect to hear shortly from a number of projects pending. Car works and agricultural demands are counted on by har mills to add largely to their bookings in the next two months. The railways are still heavy buyers, but agricultural works need to know more about the crop outlook before completing the contracts. An advance of \$2 a ton in wire products has come in the midst of an unusually heavy demand at this seaon, and the outlook is regarded in every ay as promising. It is rumored that a

rom Southern furnaces to the north wil be made, taking effect Feb. 5.

duction of 20 cents a ton on pig iron

Receiver Discharged. Saving company vs. the D. Clint Presott company et al., the Duluth Trust ompany has been discharged as re-When engaged on the contract for the umps for the city pumping plant, the Prescott company became insolvent and

the Duluth Trust company was appointed receiver and authorized to borrow \$10,000. The bondholders of the company, which operated the Marinette Iron works at West Duluth, came to the front, and the Duluth Trust company neither had to borrow \$10,000 nor to do any great amount of work as receiver.

Examinations, Are On. Examinations in the central high school and the grades commenced today and will close tomorrow. This closes the first semester and the second will begin next week, at which time promotions will be made and changes made in branches pursued. The regular meeting of the school board will be held tomorrow evening, and the principal item of routine busi-

ness now seems to be the usual allow-

ance and passing of the salary list. SEE AMERICAN MILLS. Europeans Will Be Brought Over

For That Purpose. St. Louis, Jan. 31,-At a meeting of millers of St. Louis and vicinity arrangements have been made for running a special excursion from the leading cities of Great Britain and Europe to St. Louis and to other leading mill centers of the United States, in order that the Europeans may become better acquainted with the advantages offered by American millers. It is said the excursion will arrive in New York about May 1. Stops will be made at Buffalo, Niagara Falis and other points and the party will arrive in St. Louis about May 15.

**GAVALRY RENDEZVOUS.** Move to Have Ft. Assinaboine Used For That.

St. Paul, Jan. 31.-A Havre, Mont., special to the Dispatch says: Strong efforts are being made throughout Northern Montana to secure the designation of Fort was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried Assinaboline as a cavalry rendezvous for the assembling, equipping and drilling of new regiments of that branch of the service. Fort Assinaboline has been nearly deserted for two years. It will furnish accommodations for 1000 troopers and their horses.

was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Sold by Max Wirth.—1.

Duluth hive, No. 1. give a dance and social in their hall tomorrow night.

Night Employes on Mayflower Trust on Can Manufacturing Fall to Run According to Schedule.

Capt. Burnham Supposed Hearly Every Factory of Im-They Were Following Out Their Instructions.

was unable to fix a charge of criminal the Park Point ferry, on the strength of the evidence submitted yesterday afternooon, and will so report to the

the child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grandmaison would have lived had it been possible to have secured medicine, and r view of the fact that Mrs. Grandmaison is now out of danger, notwithstanding the fact that it was impossible to get medicine to her on account of the crew sleeping while on duty, the only charge that will probably be made against the men is a vioation of the contract which requires a regular half-hour service across the ip canal from midnight till day-

The testimony submitted to the investigating committee did not differ from what was brought out previously, except that the common report that the child would have lived with proper medicine, was not substantiated by medical experts.

maison testified that they had gone to the Park Point dock at 2 o'clock on Monday morning and were unable to get the ferry boat until 5 o'clock. The testimony of Capt. Fox and Engineer Guilbrault of the ferry boat Mayflower was that they were not in the habit of making the regular half-hour trips required of them under the city's contract after I o'clock, but instead had arranged a signal light on the Park Point dock, which when turned toward the canal would notify them that some person wanted to cross, and they claimed that they were in the habit of looking for this light every

Mr. Grandmaison had taken this lantern from its place and sent signal after signal by hand and had even earried the light down to the south pier of the canal in an attempt to attract the attenoin of the Mayflower's crew. Capt. Burnham, owner of the Mayflower, testified that before this unpleasant situation came up he supposed the night crew was following out his instruction to run every half hour all night. He said further that it was to his interest to have this all night service kept up as the channel was likely to freeze up and it would cost him considerably more to buck ice in the morning than it would to make the regular

half hour.

The investigating committee, which consisted of Mayor Hugo and Aldermen P. J. Neff, Thomas Trevillion and R. D. Haven, will probably make its report without recommendations as to the future course to be pursued in this matter, but it is understood that a majority of the committee is in favor of touching up the crew for sleeping

The investigation will probably result in the regular all night service for which the taxpayers generally are paying and for which the Park Point citizens pay and ask. A mistake such as was made in the Grandmaison case, is likely to occur any night fraught with more serious possibilities,

TESTIMONIAL

Armory, Sunday Afternoon at 3. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Are Paying Promptly.

thinks the record being made at this creeted the general government. time materially beats that of last year. Personal taxes, too, do not become deordinarily, a tendency to cause many to wait until the close of that month

Leases the Hall. Alpha council No. 1, of the Modern Samaritans, last night decided to lease for a term of five years a hall in the new block to be erected at the southwest corner of Fourth avenue west and First street. It now seems that this block is a certainty. A few days ago tenants for the entire proposed structure had not been secured and the erec-

signature is on each box. 25c.

The Curling Games. Two games were played last evening in the Graves-Manley agency contest at the curling rink. The following scores were J. H. Upham, Jr., Ralph Bradley, W. Ames, Jr., E. N. Bradley, skip-18. Phil Heimich, F. Heimich, Rufus Draper, M. H. Alworth, sklp-7. C. H. Thornton, D. W. Stocking, A. H. Smith, H. Hurdon, T. F. McGilvray. Capt. McLennan, G. W. Meldrum, F. A. Day, The following scores were made in S Johnston. P. S. Anneke, W. E. Richardson, J. C. Hunter, W. Eaton, E. J. Wendel, F. E. Kenned Kennedy, skip-11. skip-13.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. Have You Catarrh Taint? -Here's

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HIM WILL BE COMPLETE

portance in Country included in Deal.

that the negotiations for a consolidation of the leading tin can manufacturing interests of the country, which have been in progress for many months, have reached a point where their successful completion is practically certain at a very early date. Options on the various properties run until April I, but from present indications the deal may b losed up several weeks before that date. The capitalization of the new company apparently is as much of a secret as ever. This question rests almost en tirely in the hands of Judge W. H Moore, the promoter. However, there seems to be an expectation in some quarters that it will be about \$50,000,000. The company will naturally be closely allied with the American Tin Plate com pany, and through it with the other socalled "Moore" steel companies. The new consolidation, it is understood, will take in nearly every can fac-

#### PEAGEABLE.

tory of importance in the country.

Though Armad With Hatchet, Mrs. Nation Asserts Pacific Intentions.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Carrie Na tion, armed with a brand new hatchet, started on a crusade against the Topeka "joints" at 8:30 o'clock this morning. She called on five of the best places. She was put out of the first place despite her declarations that she merely wanted to lecture. A crowd of several hundred peo ple followed her down the street, most o whom wre sympathizers. The police tried to arrest her but the crowd interfered and Mrs. Nation continued her rounds without attempting any destruction.

### Duluth Hive No.1

dance Friday evenling, Feb. 1, in their hall in Hunter's block; tickets 25c. Music by La Brosse's orchestra.

### COMPLETE

Commission Passes Act For Municipal Government In the Philippines.

municipal governments in the Philippines was passed by the United States commission today after the adoption of amendments, including a provision disqualifying from voting and holding office any person who after April 1 is in arms against, or aiding those opposing, the United States authority. The power review election irregularities is transerred from the governor of the province to the election judges. A provision is added for returns and records of births. marriages and deaths. The president's symbol of office is designated as a goldheaded tassel cane. Prior to the passage of the act, Judge Taft, president of the commission, said County Treasurer Whipple states that the greatest pains had been taken in taxes are not only being paid promptly its preparation, because the municipaland in heavy amounts, but that he ities were units upon which would be The provincial government bill has been completed. The public consideralinquent until March 1, and that has, tion of it will begin tomorrow. Soon after its enactment the United States commissioners will visit Luzon prowho are, this year, several weeks vinces and witness the organization of the provincial government and the elections. Later they will visit the Southern | ment

INTERNATIONAL CURLING. Play For Gordon Medal at Montreal Feb 5. New York, Jan. 31.-David Foulis, see

retary of the National Curling Club of America, has received word from A. A. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Groves refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's for Feb. 5, at Montreal. After consulting with James F. Conley, president of the Grand National club, it was annonneed that New York would be repre-

THE FUNERAL CARRIAGE. Purple Shrouded Car Has Arrived At Portsmouth.

London, Jan. 31.-It has been arranged that any of the kings not on horseback in the procession shall drive in company with the princesses while the princes not desiring to ride shall not participate in the procession, but will crive by a shortr route to Paddington and await its arrival there.

In all the ceremonies connected with the funeral, the crown prince of Germany, will take precedence next to an after the crowned heads. In view of the dukes of Cornwall and York being unable to attend, his eldest son is expected to take the place in the procession originally alloted to the heir apparent.

The saloon carriage in which it is intended to convey the coffin to Victoria station, has arrived at Portsmouth. The interior is lined with white silk, with broad purple stripes extending vertically from the roof to the floor, which is carpeted with gray velvet. The bier stands in the center of the carriage, completely enshrouded with purple.



### Friday Bargains, Great Savings.

every printed bargain The Glass Block has a half dozen unmentioned. The best way to find out just what we're doing is to come right straight to headquarters and see with your own eyes. Of course you know we live up to our printed agreements with the public. The only way we ever "fool" the people is by frequently offering better values than we ever advertise.

Which you'll remember for | Linen a long time-this linen department has gained an enviable reputation for Bargains values—every price move we make like the following adds to its reputation 100 Bed Spreads, full size, hemmed, ready for use, actual value \$1.35, at each \_\_\_\_\_98c 50 fringed Bed Spreads—full size—Marseilles \$1.25

20x40-inch Towels-hemmed huckabackheavy soft finish - 25c value-22x45-inch huck Towels-all pure linena-tual real value 50c-tomorrow

70-inch Bleached Damasks-fine Irish Linen—
pure flax—real \$1.25 values—tomorrow at \_\_\_\_\_\_95c 34 Napkins to match. 72-inch Bleached Damask—very finest Irish linen—never sells for less than \$2.00— 50 dozen Napkins – 25 and 27 inch – heavy satin Damask – the \$5.00 quality tomorrow \$2.98

at-per dozen Hosiery

The mild weather has somewhat retained winter Underwear demands, but there's a cold time a coming, and it's well to be prepared then. No need of running any risks of taking cold for lack of Underclothing with prices like these in town:

Ladies' merino wool, Jersey ribbed Vests and Pants—natural gray—the finish is elegant— Ladies' Union Suits-Perfection brand-open across breast-fleece lined-silver or ecru-75c goods \_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' black lamb's wool Hose-seamless knit plain with ribbed top or fine narrow Ladies' black cotton heavy fleeced lined hose

About 500 yards of Torchon Laces in wide, medium and narrow—leavings of our stock of thousands of yards—regular 8c and 10c values—to close 4c

Counter 45c doz., or per yard Odds and ends of Veilings-

about 300 different patterns and qualities; values 25C worth up to \$1 per yard; to close\_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' Neckwear—Just a small assortment but choice, nice, clean goods too that shouldn't be I/2 Price inventoried—odds and ends of 25c, 5oc,

75c and up to \$5 goods, they go at\_\_\_\_\_ See Bargain Counter No. 1 for the greatest values yet In embroideries, ribbons and laces; embroideries at 5c, 8c, 10c,

12½c, 15c and 39c—laces in black, white cream—a large assortment of wide, nar-Were you one of the crowd that rushed for those historical Civil War relics today? We had only 363 War Guns of them this morning there are less than that now. The ridiculously low price of 69c was made lously low price of 69c was made

in order to insure every gun being sold before Satur y night.

We don't intend to invoice any of them. Friday and Saturday you have one final opportunity of buying guns that have been through the bloodiest war of history 69c —guns that cost the government \$30 each, for\_\_\_\_\_ Balance of our wool Eiderdown Ladies' Jacket Dressing Sacques that formerly sold at 79c and 98c, in pink, blue, 49c lavender and gray; your pick at\_\_\_\_ Children's Dresses, about 100 in all, they come in gingham, lawn and percales, nicely trimmed with lace, embroidery and braid, former prices 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, your pick

Bargains in Fur Jackets-Ladies' Electric Seal Jackets; about 6 in the lot; value \$35; big storm \$25.00 collar with large reverse; lined with good

#### IN MICHIGAN.

-fast color seamless knit-good 19c

values down to\_\_\_\_\_

volving Arson and Thefis and Big Conspiracy.

Houghton-Samuel Abraham, elothing dealer has been arrested charged with receiving stolen goods. This is the latest development in the sensational Miller store burning case. Miller was charged with burning his own store, but Louis LaFortune, janitor of the block, was caught selling clothing bearing Miller's cost marks and made the charge that two young clerks had robbed Miller's store systematically and set it on fire to conceal Manilla, Jan. 31.—The act organizing One named St. John was arrested, but the other escaped. Detectives who

secured Abraham's arrest claim to have discovered evidence of a giant conspiracy covering Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa for systematic robbery and disposal of stolen goods. One case of clothing consigned to a who was sumoned from New York, identified the goods as his.

Marquette-The present session of the state legislature will be asked to approve a number of minor charges for Marquette's municipal charter. The new ordinances have been drafted by City Attorney Brown, Monday evening they were submitted to the committee on ordinances, rules and legislation and they were approved by its members. At the regular council meeting Monday evening they will be read to the aldermen, who will doubtless sanction the several proposed alterations. None of the changes are of great importance, but they will do much toward making | respect. the city's charter a more efficient docu-

Hancock-Emjari, another of the assailants of Kuyansuu, the Calumet tailor, who was set upon by three men on Reservation street, Hancock, about two weeks ago and severely stabbed, was arrested at the Atlantic location by Under Sheriff Beck Monday night. The capture of Emjari was easily made by the officer. The man had been "laying low" since the evening of the cut-

Ishpeming-The two fatalities of Mon- sheriff was unable to find him. He is day afternoon brought the total for the accused of blind-pigging. year at mines in the city of Ishpeming up to four. That this is a very bad beginning no one will deny, and it is to be hoped that the record will not be kept up. Three of the accidents hap- wooden structure, which is entirely too pened in mines of the Oliver company and the other in one belonging to the Cleveland-Cliffs.

PENSIONS GRANTED. Washington, Jan. 31.-(Special to The Herald.)-The following pensions have been granted: Additional-Lorenzo E. Dudley, of Buffalo, \$8. Widow's-Stephen A. Kells, of Sauk Center, \$18.

GRAIN COFFEE

Some people can't drink coffee; everybody can drink Grain-O. It looks and tastes like coffee, but it is made from pure grains. No coffee in it. Grain-O is cheaper than coffee;

costs about one-quarter as much.

All grocers; 15c. and 25c.

THE DAKOTAS.

Houghton Has Sensation In- Prosecution of Druggists For Liquor Law Violations Falls Through.

NORTH DAKOTA. Grafton-The civil action brought by the Enforcement league against Stranahan and Hamre, of Park River, for the forfeiture of their bond, resulted in the disagreement of the jury. The case was on trial for nearly a week and attracted widespread attention among the druggists of the state, as it is the first action of this kind brought against druggists for the violation of the prohibitory law. It was stubbornly contested on both sides. A large number of prominent citizens of Park River were summoned as witnesses, and their evidence went to show that there had been no excessive use of stimuants.

Fargo-Chicken fanciers and admirers of Belgian hares are enthusiastic over the four-days' show which opened here department | under the auspices of the North Dakota store at Burlington, Iowa, by Abraham and Northern Minnesota Poultry associwas intercepted at Chicago and Miller, ation. The six former meetings have all been successful. North Dakota has a large number of dealers in pedigreed poultry, and are joired by the Minnesotans in the counties adjoining this state. There have been a large number of entries. It is the only occasion on which Belglan hares have ever been shown here.

> Grand Forks-The Irish-American club, one of the largest social organizations in the city, has leased the hall in the Metropolitan Theater block, and will immediately commence improving the rooms. It is the intention of the members to fit the rooms up in a luxurious manner and make it a clubroom in every

> Kenmare-Kenmare is moving for a beet sugar foctory, with good prospects of success. Farmers and business men have held several meetings, and others are planned. T. C. R. Crowell, of Fargo, is the chief promoter, and was attracted to Kenmare by reason of its inexhaustible supply of fuel lime, stone and

Jamestown-Judge Glaspell has turned from Fessenden, where he held a term of district court. A sensation was Harvey, who forfeited his bond, but the

Dickinson-An effort is being made to induce the Northern Pacific to erect a brick station in place of its present small for the business of the company. Pierre—I. W. Bradshaw, the owner of the bunch of horses recently recovered from a crowd of rustlers near Yankton is lying in his hotel in this city with a

bad knife wound in his side. His version of the cause of it is that in passing a dark corner last night two men, one a tall man and the other smaller, jostled against him and asked if his name was Bradshaw. He answered "Yes," when one of them struck at him, and as he warded off the blow the other struck him with a knife, when he started to run and escaped. He did no: recognize either an, but thinks it was some revenge on he part of the rustlers. Doane Robinson, secretary of the newly organized historical society, has received a letter from Pierre Choteau, St. Louis, in which the latter regrets his inability to be present at the organization,

and offers to the society the old bell which was used at Fort Pierre when the post was first established, and also offers to furnish the records and daily journals kept at the post as soon as the historical society is supplied with a fire-proof building in which to preserve them.

Mitchell-The second annual exhibition

Stock association has been opened to the public, and a lot of very fine birds are being shown. This year the barred Plymouth rocks take the lead in number of entries, there being over 1000 in this class alone. The birds are of a very fine quality, and it is believed the scorings will run light. The show will last three days, closing Friday night.

Deadwood-A petition has been drafted by the Commercial club of this city for the purpose of having the Black Hills legislators work for the \$25,000 appropriation for an exhibit of the state at the Pan-American exposition. In addition to the \$25,000, the legislature will be asked to appropriate \$5000 for an exhibit of minerals from the Hills.

IN BRITISH NAVY. Prince Charles of Denmark Will Join

Copenhagen, Jan. 31.-The accession of a daughter of the king of Denmark to the position of queen of England will affect the future of Prince Charles of Denmark, who, like his wife, prefers to reside in England. Prince Charles has long desired to enter the British navy. His grandfather, the father, the crown prince, has objected. It is now understood, however, that the later has now approved this step and Prince Charles will probably soon be appointed to a position in the English navy.

WAS SOME DISSENT. Vienna, Jan. 31.-The newly elected reichsrath met this morning. Dr. Weigel, president of the lower house, referred to the late Queen Victoria in eulogistic terms and ask the deputles to mark their sympathy for Great Britain by rising to authorize the president to convey an expression of their sincere condolence to the public of commons. The proposal evoked an expression of dissent in some

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WINNIPEG CURLERS COMING. Five From the Canadian City to Visit

who will come with him, it is understoo that C. P. Wilson, one of the leading at

their entertainment while they are in the city. From here they will go to St. Paul and stend a couple of days with the cur-TO FIRST WARD VOTERS, Watson T. Moore Answers State-

ments Made As to His Candidacy.

torneys of the Canadian city, will be one

year, and is an enthusiastic curler.

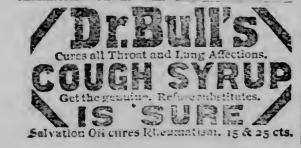
Games will be arranged for each after-

moon and evening the visitors are here,

Whiteside Trying to Reach Agrasment on Price For California Trees,

Washington, Jan. 31.-(Special to The Herald.)-R. B. Whiteside, of Duluth, horses Thursday merning. who some time ago purchased the grove of his trees in California, and is now responsible for the increased demand for seeking to sell the same to the government, tale converted into a public park, Teday he was at the capitol in cousultation with members of the California Barbara Bosman, Carl Nelson and Mary delegation endeavoring to reach an Anderson, William Frederickson and Lizagreement as to the price the govern- | zie Soart. ment should pay. Last year Whiteside set such an exorbitant price on his Cal-ifornia holdings that the secretary of the interior refused to treat with him. J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromp-Quining removes the cause.



# MAKES TERRIBLE CHARGES MOURREUL

Military Governor of Philippine Province Says Rebbery, Pillage, Violation and Murder Follow Entrance of American Troops.

Senator Pettigrew, Presenting This State: A NOTABLE ESCORT ment, Glaims McKinley Administration Is Coloring News to Suit Its Purposes.

The letter-writer characterized Ger ference report upon the army reorganization bill, and Mr. Pettigrew addressed ambitious McKinley the senate upon it. He said he had oted against the bill and would have not confirmed by letters from American been pleased if it and been defeated. soldiers themselves. He believed these Mr. Pettigrew referred again to the barbarities were practiced by the Macfact that the senate had refused to pass | cababes, of whom it was now intended to is resolutions making inquiry for the acts concerning the situation the situation in the Philippines. He asserted his s suit the purpose of the party in power. I tions bill and taken up the postoffice

ny the Spaniards had ever been guilty | proposed advisable. The resolution was

the instructions to the Paris commission Taft commissin were colored upon under a resolution providing that the orders from Washington to fit the emer- president should declare the result, and gency. He asserted that the Fillpinos | the senate had adopted the old abrogated not encodes of the United States, resolution under which the count was and he haped they would be successful in | made prior to 1877. The house substitute, he said, was in the language of the law. Mr. Pettigrew took special exception There would be no declaration of the to the provision in the bill authorizing result by the presiding officer, but sim-1ly of the state of the vote, which the line provinces, in which it was charged existed over the result. Both Mr. Richthat the American troops had inflicted ardson. Tennessee, and Mr. Bailey, everer terments upon the Filipinos than | Texas, said they considered the change

### CUE TO THE WEATHER

In January Can Be Traced To That.

#### BROUGHT PNEUMONIA LETTERS

Dozen Colds Caused Fatal Claimed That They Threat-Results-Unhealthy Condition in the Woods.

ighboring towns all list summer and fall, was only responsible for two deaths during the past month. Both patients lute y untrue. Neith r my partner ner and the doctors say that persons that myself ever owned, or now own, either drink Deluth city water need never fear nished such a great volume of drinking ing many millions in unsuccessful at- them if made public. representative only of the entire First such abundance, word in particular, and the city of Du- Deaths from accident during the past woods and many woodsmen are brought to the hospitals here suffering from in-juries that result fatally. This year ac-cidents in lumber camps seem fewer, but reports that have been sent in from the woods are to the effect that camp condiyears. A number of eamps have been those received by Edward Cudahy, of ase and the grip epidemic has been

> in the city in proportion to population.
>
> The health office reports a decrease in leing but two deaths in the past month. CITY BRIEFS.

Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats. the district court has promoted matrimony the past twenty-four hours by issuing fi-A fine Buffalo calf overcoat was stolen jerked it off and got away before any person could stop him.

C. H. Carhart and Miss Carrie E. Mayhew, of Grand Marais, Minn., were married last evening at the residence of Dr.
and Mrs. Routh, No. 6, Chester terrace, They leave for St. Cloud, via Minneapo-

SHIP HAS ARRIVED. Washington, Jan. 31.—The navy department has been informed of the arrival of training ship Lancaster at La Guira, venezuela, to which point she was despatched from Cape Vincent. W. I., to relieve the Scorpion temporarily. There has been no recent official information from any source as to the development of of affairs in Venezuela.

#### "Robbery, piliage, violation and adopted. murder," the letter sail, "are the first | The house then took up the fortificaproofs of protection we receive when the tions appropriation bill. BLACKMAIL IS CHARGED

Thirteen of Fifty-four Deaths A Prominent Cincinnati Family Arrested on Very Serious Charge.

ened Leading Attorney and Others Through Mails.

pneumonia, and in one Instance grip is mail. The intended victims of the in the just week the cool, crisp weather preme chancellor of the world of the scheeked the grip epidemic to a con-Knights of Pythias, his wife, and Dr. with a little more of the present weather conditions it will be stamped out entirely.

Typhoid, which has been raging in following the conditions of the present weather conditions it will be stamped out entirely. ity in the United States that is fur- anonymous letters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass and to Dr. Crank, demanding money for suppression of alleged infor-Theres from loth companies to meet over the country where cities are spend- mation which the writer said would ruin I see into the council as the tempts to attain what Duluth enjoys in Money to the amount of \$7000 was demanded. The letters were placed in the hands of the postoffiec inspector, who sharp tonight. W. McFADDEN. luth in general. I have no other purpose in view than to serve the interests only two or three being recorded. This is somewhat remarkable for during the man. Marked postage stamps were placed in stamps were found on late letters, the siener Adler for a preliminary hearing

#### PERSONAL,

Letters in the case will be compared with

Rev. Harry White, paster of the Unitarian church, has returned from his Miss Ida Fisher, of St. Paul, is in the city, the guest of Miss Murray, of 1632 East First street. Pendennis White, the Buffalo iumberman, has gone up the north shore to inspect the Split Rock Lumber company's operations. Mr. White is one of the parties interested in the company. Paul Perkins, of Pine City, is a guest of the Spalding today M. O. Aubolee and George H. Spersbeck, of Two Harbers, are making business calls in the city today.
M. E. Doyle, of Washburn, Wis., was among the arrivals at the Spaiding today. M. Stussy, of Eau Claire, Wis., is in W. O. McNaughton, the Northwestern representative of the Eric road, called at the local offices today. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. C. Fagg and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olcott, left this afternoon in Mr. Olcott's private car for Chicago, They will attend the performances in Chicago by Bernhardt and Coquelin, Mansfield, and John Drew, and will return Monday.
W. W. Henry, of Richmond, Va., whe
lived here at one time is in the city and will be here for several days renewing acquaintances and looking over the city where his family has considerable interests of one kind or another. IS IMPROVING.

and continues to improve.

# PARAGE

The Order of the Procession From Osborne House In Cowes.

Victoria's Remains Will Be Accompanied By Procession of Hobility.

London, Jan. 31 .- Following is the of-

icial order of the procession from Os-At 1:45 p. m. the coffin will be borne from Osborne house by her majesty's

Highlanders and will be placed on gun carriage. The queen's company will march on either side of the coffi holds of her late majesty, of King Ed ward, of Queen Alexandria and of th other members of the royal family wi be formed in the space outside the en rance and will follow in the process arriage drive and will move off as so

pipers will take their place immediately n front of the gun carriage and will play from the house to the queen's gate Gun carriage drawn by cight horses and preceded and followed by her late majesty's equerries and aides-de-camp. escorted by the queen's company of Grenadier Guards with the coffin. King Edward, Emperor William.
The duke of Connaught, the crown rince of Germany, Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Arthur of Connaught,

Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice, the duchess of Connaught, the duchess of Albany, Prin- at Cloquet. It is claimed that the visit cess Victoria of Wales, Princess Charles | and the resultant meeting was with ref-Attendants and servants. From the gateway to the pier the badway will be fined with troops in On the gun earriage being drawn up it the pier, the coffin will be removed from the funeral carriage to the royal acht Alberta by seamen from the royal achts in full dress with red-striped The troops will be in review order.

### DEMOCRACY.

vater bottles.

with rolled greatcoats, haversacks and

Congressman Lanham Says Renegades Cannot Return and Lead Procession.

Washington, Jan. 31.-In the house this attributed directly to the germ-spreading S. Horman, and her son by a former crais to demand upon their return to their party that they should lead the procession. The talk, therefore, of party reorganization was pure of The effort to shelve Mr. Bryan, he urged, a Democrat. It was improbable that he cver again would aspire to the nomination. today, says: Mr. Lanham declared that those who fidential secretary and office man for Dr. had left the party must return-if at ali- during the night of Jan. 30. Hamilton's prepared to subscribe to the cardinal doc-trine of the party—acquiescence in the will

be present at their hall at 8 p. m.

#### AN EXPLOSION.

Several Reported Killed and Hany Injurad By Blow-Up la New York.

curred this afternoon in a cigar factory at Thirty-second street and First avenue. Several persons are reported killed and many injured. Later-Joseph Speidler, a private fireman, was pulled from under a mass of brick and debris cut terribly about the body and he will die 3 Another fireman, name unknown, received many burns and lacerations and will die. Four has been "something doing." women and eighteen men were treated | Shaw yesterday made a sale of 1,600,000 burns and were able to go home. several in the engine house of the cigar | The lot consists of No. 2 or better and Thirty-first street, in the rear of the 6- | West Duluth. Another sale of 1,500,000 | marvel. He could saw wood in any story brick factory building, was a I- has been hanging fire for several days position, and was a perfect exemplificastory boiler house. From it extended and is likely to be consumated very tion of the theory of continuous motion. a chimney 100 feet high. The explo- soon. The lumber is of about the same sion completely demolished the boiler grade as sold by the Merrill & Ring Chicago holds the position of chamberhouse, blew out the rear of the factory people. and smashed the rear of the 5-story factory building at 404, 406 and 408 East Second street, occupied in the upper portion by the J. D. Colt company, manufacturers of gas tanks and fix-There were 200 employes in the latter | secuting Attorney Hoffheimer. building and 700 in the Wicke factory. London, Jan. 31.-The duke of Corn-Of the 700, 300 were women. All these wall and York passed a refreshing night were thrown into a panic by the explosion.

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Remnants White Goods Table Linens and Crash Toweling from the White Sale. Final Clearance Tomorrow.

White Goods Dept., right aisle, rear.



### ANOTHER MILL.

Brooks-Scanion Lumber Company to Erect Large One at Cicquet.

e planning the erection of a mill at Cloquet that is to be the largest and best equipped plant in the West, and M. J. Scanlon and D. F. Brooks, of the new company are said to have looked over the ground and to have arranged the details. The Brooks are well known as elevator men all through the West, and a few years ago they disposed of their elevator inerests to seek the lumber field. They are interested in the Scanion-Gipson Lumber company and during the past few years have been heavy purchasers of pine lands being now considered among the larges holders of pine stumpage in the West The main office of the new company is the duchess of York, the duchess of yards at Cloquet. Mr. Scanlen was in the city last evening with several members of the Musea-tine Lumber company, of lowa, who re-turned yesterday afternoon from a visit

erence to proposed improvements on the St. Louis river, a few miles below Cloquet in which the interests of both companie are somewhat identical. The Museatine Lumber company, whose headquarters is at Museatine, Iowa, has been heavy purchasers of pine stumpage in this district during the past few months, and the company expects to take out about 30,000,000 feet of logs a year, the same to be floated down the St. Louis,

chipped by rail to Stillwater, thence sent lown the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers to Muscatine, Jowa, to be sawed. The fact that the Scanlon-Gipson company contemplates improvements in the St.

Louis river is said to have led to the negotiations by the Muscatine company for the privilege of holding its logs at the same place and loading them on the cars there. The development and improvement of the water power at the site conditure of an immense amount of noney, and negotiations are not yet closed

### n company is waiting the action of her parties that are figuring on the ENGAGEMENTS.

Kitchener Reports Several of Them In South African Fields.

graphing from Pretoria under date of | South

"De Wet's force crossed the Bloemfontein-Ladybrand line near Israelspoort men at the waterworks were unable to fantry, is sweeping the country east of tween the Delagoa Bay & Natal railway, as far as Ermelo. He engaged shout 2000 of the enemy at Wilge valley. | cipal shelter. To the stranger sight-The enemy retired with four killed and seer who becomes disagreeably surprised nine wounded. Our casualties were one on arriving in town to find than pankilled and seven wounded. Knex reports that he engaged De Wet's force south of Welcome Jan. 29. There was continuous fighting for some ours. Five Boers were buried. They removed many of their casualties in carts. Our easualties were one officer and one man killed and thirteen wound-

THE SCHEME FAILED. Youth Tried to Work a Ransom

15 years old, in an attempt to secure a ransom of \$2000 from Barrard's father.
Detectives ambushed Cederblade at the appointed place. He admitted that he knew nothing of Barnard's whereabouts.

#### Sale of Lumber.

While the week has not been espe-

THE HEARING POSTPONED. cases of James Jeffries and Gus Ruh- following stunt at the wood yard, he relin, arrested on warrants issued

Independent folks find comfort in an ndependent-newspaper like The EvenSILBERSTEIN & BONDY OG.

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### CUTLER'S HUSTELRY

Municipal Lodging House at Washington Getting Ready For Inaugural Visitors.

#### RULES OF THE HOUSE

Must Saver Twenty-One Logs With a Buck Saw Each Horning.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Col. Cutler, of the Municipal Lodging house, is making preparations

Some of them are on their way to gone through. At the hostelry on Twelfth street, just opposite the postoffice, it is the rule to receive no coin of the realm for hospitality extended, bucksaw un il twenty-one logs have een severed into kindling lengths. Besides all this, there must be rigid ad-

but each guest is required to toy with because to the rules, for the superintenlent, Col. Cutler, was a cavalry officer n the civil war, and is yet a host of At present the number of guests at the Municipal Lodging house is small.

for it is "between seasons" for the floater." Many months have passed since the Northern variety passed through the capital city on the way London, Jan. 31 .- Gen. Kitchener, tele- to join the road birds in the sunny At such a period Hotel de Cutler is taxed to its uttermost, for while the

Northern species, as a general thing. knowing Washington to be a very leary burg, hurries through, there are a great many who lirger the allotted timethree days and nights-at the District of Columbia's finest free hotel. For a tourist who desires to "recruit the Pretoria-Johannesburg railroad he- up" and has no strenuous objections to sawing wood with few utterances, there are few better places than the muni-

handling is not approved of locally, the place will prove a haven of rest and reforty trips, and has been known to take One hundred cots are being placed in in as much as \$3 a day as a result of her position, the big bathroom containing many tubs has received a thorough overhauling, and the admirably equipped wood yard on the right flank of the hotel is ready for the invading brigades.

An able colored chef is in the kitcher ready to prepare the two meals per diem such as the District government deems he visitors competent to get away with. After arriving and registering, the tourist is made acquainted with the regulations of the establishment, and if it week ago of Arthur R. Barnard, paying escorted to the wood yard to join the teller at Alexander Dowie's Zion Savings | merry hand that forms the sawing circle. New York, Jan. 31.—An explosion oc- bank, was utilized by Charles Cederblade. Truly a merry bee that is, each visitor with his tale of travel to tell. But the boss of the yard informs each that he is there to adhere to the good old ripe adage regarding wood-severing and sllence, and the merry wheeze resumes.

Some very excellent records have been made in the yard, and a long gentleman of color holds the record for the daily ciaily active in lumber circles, yet there | stunt that is doubted by the many arrivals. This is mainly because they are new at that form of callsthenies, while for lacerations of the body and slight | feet for the Merrill & Ring company, to | the star sawyer was a local professional Eastern parties for delivery after the before he became a habitue. In fact, The boiler that exploded was one of opening of navigation in the spring. he followed the saw for a living much as does the husbandman his plow, until factory. Half way down the block on is piled on the docks of the company at the vecation became irksome. He was a A good natured young gentleman from maid. It is his duty to see that the visitors receive from their own hands and a stout scrubbing brush a most Cincinnati, Jan. 31.-Hearing in the thorough bath. Nightly after tea and a

ceives such a treatment, amid groans tures and in the lower portion by Mil- Justice of the Peace Roebling, which from many, but with expressions of ler, Dubrue & Peters, makers of eigar | was set for this afternoon, was post- | pleasure from the majority. For the poned until Monday on request of Pro- average "floater" is a cleanly person. and no man works as hard to keep pure externally as coes he. After the bath each guest is invited to read some of the magazines sent in hy

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his couch. There are two large chamwends his way to his place of bivouac. He may have just reached the city tant as El Paso or Seattle, and may feel mbermaid from Illinois dislikes delay, sees that each guest is tucked in safely, and retires with the light to the officers' apartment. He refers to his chamber work as "putting the boys to bed," thus knocking much of the ro-

mance out of the pretty little nightly. In the morning all are awakened at 6 'clock and the rest of the stunt is accomplished before breakfast at 7. Each; then receives bowls of soup and coffee. plenty of meat and bread, and goes out into Pennsylvania avenue to face the world again. The product of his labor is taken away daily by the kindling coneern which supplies the raw material. No visitor is allowed to overstay three days, unless for some reason that the

colonel deems good. With all his strict discipline, Col. Cut-ler, who was doorkeeper of the United States senate in former Republican times, is kindly of heart, and will no doubt prove a comforter to many a tourist of "better days" who strikes the town during inaugural week.

J. S. VAN ANTWERP. FLAGS HALF MASTED.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—By order of Emperor
William, all the dags on public buildings
will be dalf masted Friday, the day of
the funeral of Queen Victoria.

METTERNICH HONORED.
London, Jan. 31.—King Edward has
conferred the grand cress of the Victorian order on Count Von Metternich.

car ferry line is to be established between Wells and the east shore in connection allway. The proposed ferries will carry

#### PITTSBURG'S FERRY MAID.

Young in years, but full of vigor and buoyancy of youth, pretty Bertha Waiz, a girl of 16, has a career as a ferry maid on the Ohio river that for the novelty of its features is rarely surpassed, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. For months the young girl has been the sole support of her mother, younger sister and brother. Week in and week out, unaided and alone, she has plied her big ferry skiff back and forth across the Ohio to secure means for providing for her helpless mother and sister. Bertha lives with her mother in an old but neat-appearing boathouse, on the banks of the Ohio river, near the Pressed Steel Car company's works, in Lower

Allegheny. This beat has been her home

for the past six years. The idea of running a regular ferry came to her through the suggestions of mill men who cross the river at this point to the McKee's Rocks side to and from their work in the big mills. Partly through the efforts of generous contributors, a skiff was procured, and the girl entered upon a new career. She found her task rather arduous at first, and her fair young hands were covered with many a blister at the end of a day's toll. But soon the muscles of her arms hade fair to rival those of the crack oarsmen of a 'varsity crew. Now she thinks nothing of rowing six or eight stalwart men over the river on a single trip. Some days she makes as many as

The widespread popularity of her ferry, however, aroused the ire of less favored ferrymen living in shanty boats near by. First, her best skiff was stolen, and later a new one was turned loose on the river. Finally, she was not permitted to land her skiff on the McKees Rocks shore at the large landing, but was made to run her boat in at some obscure point. Considerable trouble Chicago, Jan. 31. The disappearance a be not too close to tea time, he may be arose over the ownership and use of a pair of wooden steps leading down the river embankment to the shore. The climax was reached one night last week. Richard Griffeths, a ferryman, tried to lay violent hands on her. Only the timely appearance of a mill man and the presence of her faithful dog, which usually accompanies her for protection. saved her from serious injury at his hands. As a result, suit was promptly entered against Griffeths on a charge of disorderly conduct before Alderman Lynch. At the hearing Griffeths was fined \$10 and costs or twenty days in jail. The steps claimed by Griffeths as personal property were declared to be government property, and it was deereed that the fair prosecutor was fully



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#### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Jan. 31.—The barometer is low over North Atlantic states and the northeastern lake region and high over Northwest Canada. Temperatures are somewhat lower this morning in Southern states, the Ohio valley, the lower lake region and portlons of Northwest Canada. Freezing weather prevails in all districts excepting districts bordering the gulf of Mexico and Pacific ocean. Slightly below zero temperatures occurred this morning in portions of Northern Michigan, Ontario, Assimibela and Saskatchewan. Light snow or rain fell during Wednesday or last night in Washington, Western Montana, the Red River valley, lake region, Upper Ohio valley, Tennessee, Eastern gulf and Atlantic states. Brisk and moderately high as an expensive plan of civilization. northwest winds prevailed this morning in North Dakota, Manitoba and Assinni-

Minimum temperature for the last twenty-four hours: Abilene ...... 26 Memphis ...... 27
Battleford .....-10 Miles City ...... 4 ismarck ... .. 4 Milwaukee ... . 6 loston ... . . 22 Minnedosa ... . 2 42 Moorhead ... .... Chicago ..... Cincinnati ... ... North Platte .... New York ..... avenport .... ..... 10, Oklahoma .. .... Omaha ..... odge City ..... 14 Pittsburg 4. Port Arthur .... Portland 1 Paso ..... Galveston ... 46 Rapid City ..... 6 San Francisco .. Green Bay ..... 6 Shreveport .. ... oughton .... - 2 St. Louis ...... 52 Sault Ste. Marie. amloops ...... 20 Swift Current ...-Cansas City .... 29 Washington .. .. ... ... 21 Williston ... .... La Crosse ..... 6. Winnemucea .... 26 ander .... 6 Winnipeg ... ... 0

Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Pu-luth, West Superior and vielnity: Snow flurries and colder tonight: generally fair and moderately cold Friday; brisk to high northwest winds. H. W. ELHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 31.-Forecast until S a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin-Generally fair to-night and Friday: colder Friday. Minne-sota-Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight: continued cold Friday; brisk to high northwest winds.

Correspondents in Strength furnishing the press of the Triple Alliance. of Paris for some

time past with state-

ments that the Triple Alliance is not looked upon with favorable eyes by the Hungarian government, and that at some future date this attltude will form the subject of serious representations to the government of the dual monarchy. Official notice has finally been taken of these statements which were obtaining wide- | Gen. Otis' statements. In his speech spread credence. In a speech in the Hungarian chamber of deputies, they were recently refuted by the Hungarian premier, M. Szell. In replying to the accusation of the French press that Austria-Hungary allowed herself to be exploited by Germany, M. Szell positively declared that the Hungarian government, the bulk | lized communities, which, according to of the population, and the overwhelming parliamentary majority did not share that opinion, but believed that the Triple 'Alliance was as advantageous for Hungary as for the dual monarchy. He said that it was not only since the conclusions of the dreibund that Hungary had cultivated friendly and intimate relations with Germany. Ever since 1867 Hungary had regarded such relations as a fundamental principle of her policy. That peace alliance par excellence was eminently calculated to safeguard the interests of the monarchy, more so, indeed, than any other arrangement. It was entirely incorrect, he said, that the dreibund served exclusively the interests of Germany, and that It was only, so to say, by favor that the participation of Austria-Hungary was tolerated. Finally it was the opinion of M. Szell that if they departed from their present policy, the importance both of Hungary and Austria would diminish in Europe. For, while he recognized that the economic situation left much to be desired, Germany was accustomed to separate her commercial policy from her general policy, not only in dealing with Austria-Hungary, but also with other states. Hungary should do the same.

Extra Session of Congress.

session of congress than are the Cubans. Everywhere our being called to deal with matters that, from the present outlook, are unlikely to receive attention before March 4, when the life of the present congress will expire. The attempt of Mark Hanna to crowd through the ship subsidy bill at this session is holding back action on more important measures in the senate, otherwise there would be plenty of time to consider and act on the questions which the administration is anxious to embodied in a committee report adopted appearance. It looks like a winner. have settled. It should not take long to recently by the chamber of commerce give formal approval to the new consti- of the state of New York. The plan tution which a Cuban convention has proposed is of a radical nature. It profinally agreed upon, yet there is danger that the interests desirous of breaking the nation's pledge and forcibly annexing Cuba will offer opposition to the adoption of the constitution and seek to postpone action. local purposes, but for state purposes The matters now brought into promi- as well. The chief object is not so much nence by the report of the Taft Philippine | to avoid the undignified business of procommission, presented as it has been by gressive undervaluation in order to esthe president with a message urging cape taxation for general purposes as prompt action thereon, must arouse ex- to enable localities to discard entirely tended discussion when once it comes fairly before the lawmakers. Possibly Mr. McKinley ontertains faint hopes that the present congress may find time and Inclination beforé Marcha 4 to pass a resc lution vesting in him plenary powers in the state legislature. As summarized in troduced in congress. But Spooner is in a all matters concerning the Philippines | the report, this bill provides:

There is consider-

be done. There are many members of conmissioners of the gross revenue, as degress disposed to shirk responsibility on fined in the bill, of each tax district in the Filipino question and they will be glad the state, itemized as respects the to turn over the whole matter to the pressums derived from each class of taxident. There are signs that the president ables. s much inclined to believe that the supreme court will decide in favor of the administration's theory on the issue now before our tribunal of last resort, "Does | sioners. the constitution follow the flag?" It does not necessarily follow, however, that the

optimistic and amiable Mr. McKinley in

Until the court reaches a decision on the

vital questions submitted for its arbitra-

ment many of the future solons who are

to be summoned to duty at Washington

will be reluctant to take definite action

regarding our "possessions." The possi-

and of none effect by a judicial decision

national legislators. Unless, therefore, Mr.

now before the supreme court, legislation

regarding our possessions is unlikely to

be either carefully considered or thorough

The Taft commission favors the setting up

plan. Advices of recent date show that

garrisoned towns, is still far from being

recognized. Aguinaldo himself in his

mountain capital, declares firmly as ever

for absolute Filipino independence, and

obviously is strongly supported in his po-

villages, whose inhabitants are of doubt-

say the least, while a costly war of con-

quest is sternly waged over the Islands in

FILIPINO LITERACY.

This is absolutely untrue, and every-

understand the absurdity of the state-

ment. In and about Manilla there are

years' residence in the islands.

on Monday, Senator Towne said:

Spanish or Tagalo, or both."

able talk at Wash- upon close observation, the Filipinos

ington of an extra are more capable of self-government

Gen. King, who is quoted by Mr.

Towne, will certainly be accepted as

American army in the Philippines and

being a trained observer, his state-

ments must receive credence. Of

course, as Mr. Towne explained. It is

not contended that practically all the

soldiers have gone in the island of

Luzon they have found evidences of

well conducted civil government, signs

of culture and schoolhouses and books

LOCAL OPTION SCHEME.

unseientific and unjust modes of raising

The plan of the New York chamber is

embodied in a bill to be introduced in

of education by the people.

the Manilla Bar association, to the civi-

his hopes in this matter may be mistaken.

"2. For the filing and tabulation of these returns by the state tax commis-

"3. For basing the state tax proportionately on the gross revenue (as defined) of each county or other political division.

"4. That the local governing bodies may declare what property now taxable shall be free from taxation or subject to taxation at a reduced rate."

It will be seen that this scheme would

bility that such action might be made void apportion the taxes for state purposes among all the political divisions, not on from our highest court is searcely likely to the basis of property valuation as escape the notice of any of our coming 'equalized" (or otherwise) by a state board, but on the basis of the amount McKinley can convince congress that the executive department is in possession of of taxes collected by each such division extraordinary sources of information con- for its own purposes. Under a proper cerning the action which the judicial de- | definition of "gross revenue" probably partment of the government will take re- this would be a more equitable mode of garding the grave constitutional issues apportionment than the one now in vogue in nearly or quite every state. It would also afford the opportunity to ounties, cities and other divisions to raise money to a certain extent in their of some sort of civil government. But own way, and to abandon modes of atthere are strong reasons for opposing this empting to raise revenue that are not American authority, outside of certain

only ineffective but very mischievous. The plan deserves serious attention everywhere. But would it not be well to raise the revenue required by the state for general purposes from certain sition. To set up a fell-fledged civil gov- sources exclusively, and leave other ernment in comparatively a few towns and sources of revenue to the counties and municipalities, with the right to raise ful loyalty to American sovereignty, to their own revenue as they please, the state board of equalization being then abolished as unnecessary?

general to secure unwilling submission to The story of the white man's atrocities in American rule, is an extraordinary as well China the past few months is continued in the February Scribner's by Thomas F. Millard, the war correspondent. Of the three Gen. Elwell S. Otis, who was "goverphases of the operations of the allied powers in China, says Mr. Millard, that of | ple can pay. nor general" of the Philippine islands, and declared officially over a year ago resistance was "natural," that of punishthat the war was ended and the Fili- ment was "necessary," and that of repinos subjugated, has again exhibited venge was "criminal." Mr. Millard's narhis wonderful nerve by challenging the rative treats particularly of the criminal accurracy of some statements made by Senator Towne in the great speech he delivered in the senate last Monday afternoon. Gen. Otis is quoted as folsaying: "Events such as the months of "I notice that Senator Towne says September, October and November brought that 90 per cent of the inhabitants of to China have carried war back to the the Philippines can read and write. dark ages, and will leave a taint in the moral atmosphere of the world for a genbody who has been there will readily

Between Gen. MacArthur demanding 60,-300 men for three years to suppress the many natives who are able to read and Filipino Insurrection and the Taft comwrite, but when you go inland you will | mission declaring that the island of Lufind a large majority of the people illizon is pacified and ready for legislation, the president is sorely perplexed and as an escape from the necessity of deciding The general is also alleged to have whether MacArthur or Taft is faking, will claimed that the Filipinos are unfit for encourage Senator Spooner's junketing exself-government and will not be fit for pedition to look over the ground and remany years. He says this is the report. This will stave off the disagreesult of his observations during a three able day a year. How much better it would be, if the present congress were If all Gen. Otis' statements are as rewalting for a Philippine constitution to at the thought of swallowing the entire pass on at the same time the Cuban con- area of Hudson county. Undue haste in liable as his claims about the ending of stitution is presented? How much hap- such schemes is exceedingly unwise. the war which Gen. MacArthur is still carrying on with but slight prospect of pier we as a nation would be! Two friendly republies, owing their liberty to us and bringing to a conclusion within several bound to us by ties as strong as the ties of blood. This is what we could have bill which President Arthur vetoed, years, but little credence can be given

to his denial of Mr. Towne's references | had if wise counsel had prevailed. to Filipino literacy. Gen. Otis lived in The New York Journal notes that the Manilla practically all the time he was American subscribers to the new British in command of the forces in the Phiexchequer bonds have just received their lippines and rarely ventured outside that city. When he talks of his "oband have found, to their surprise, that 5 \$19,000,000. The river and harbor bill servations," therefore, he does not mean anything that he learned by di- tax. If you are an American millionaire rect contact with the people. The living in England the British government makes you pay income tax on your resitestimony of others does not agree with makes you pay on your English investcatches you going and coming. Morai: is \$59,935,415. "The petition of the citizens of Manilla says that 80 per cent of the popu-America is a pretty good country for lation can read and write, referring, I | American millionaires to stay in and keep

am told by Senor Fontela, president of their money in. And now there is a scandal connected with the senatorial election in Utah. The Professor Blumentrill, the celebrated Mormon church is said to have been very much in politics the past year. The Salt ethnologist, comprise fully eight-tenths Lake Tribune, the leading Republican of the entire population of the islands. journal in Utah, now declares that the expensive, but it makes work for deserv-If this estimate of literacy seems somepresident of the church sold the senator- ing lawyers. what high, I remind you that Gen. ship to Thomas Kearns, the Republican Charles A. King ventures an opinion, as millionaire mine owner, who secured the the result of his experience, that the prize. The Mormon church seems to retrue proportion is 90 per cent. Senor semble Jay Gould. The great financial Fontela says that it is practically imsharper was a Republican in one county possible to find in ordinary life a Filiand a Democrat in the next, according pino who cannot read and write either as his interests dictated. Not long ago the Mormon church was Democratic and try- glad tidings. His lordship evidently ing to boost the polygamist, Roberts, into the house of representatives. No one denies that since Roberts was kicked out the good authority. He fought with the

church has become Republican. The St. Paul Dispatch a few days ago announced that it was alone with Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, in desiring to had been as close an observer as he would people in the islands are highly or even | make one believe he would have been | well educated, but that the rudiments | aware that another callow senator, Mr. of education generally obtain there is McCumber by name, of North Dakota, not the slighest doubt. Schools exist in | took strong grounds, not only for the reall the towns of any size, and the de- tentlon of Cuba, but for a section of China, sire for knowledge is almost universal. when the partition among the nations documents that, in his opinion founded the Dispatch, for political reasons, dare cause revealing such an attitude of min-1 not peep on the Cuban annexation scheme. as becomes the governor of a state. Some boys are very brave when they are safely through the woods.

Chase S. Osborn, the enterprising owner of the Sault Ste. Marie News, which he has conducted as a weekly for fifteen years, has started a daily edition, to be published every evening except Sunday. denoting the desire for and possession Mr. Osborn has the experience and capital to make the venture a success, and Sault Ste. Marie is large enough to properly the disfranchisement of the poor of both support a live daily. The first number of races and the establishment of an oli-A plan of local option in taxation was the Evening News presents an excellent garchy.

What if Judge Taft should see fit to criticise an army officer over in Manilla. Would Governor General MacArthur deposes to give the minor divisions of the port the offender? Which is supreme, the state wide liberty of choice as to the army or the civil authority in our terrimodes of raising revenue, not only for tories? If the supreme court should hold that the constitution follows the flag then Rice will be allowed to return for, if the constitution follows the flag, the freedom of the press will go with it.

Senator Spooner is preparing a speech against the ship subsldy bill. Spooner is one of those lucky men who are right half of the time. While he will oppose the ship subsidy bill he announces that he will vote for the Grout bill, which is one of the worst pieces of legislation ever instate where the dairy interest is very and our other possessions, yet this may 1 "1. For a return to the state tax com- strong-where one politican brushes the

flies off the cow while his rival holds the

Germany has decided to retaliate on American farm, produce. The agrarians demanded protection and the United States is the greatest offender, so will be shut out first. When the other European countries with which the United States wants to trade, but against whose mer chants and manufacturers an insurmountable barrier has been raised, foilow the lead of Germany as they will, the Republican party will be obliged to seek new fields for its commercial expansion.

The Minneapolis Journal seems to have decided oplnions on the divorce question. To read its editorial expressions on that that the world is back in the good old days of Cotton Mather and the burning of witches. The principle of evolution does not seem to apply to some animals.

Moses Clapp, although a brainy and a brilliant man will be obliged to hustle, if in the first two years of his senatorial ca-

the fact that congress wants to pass a the Kansas City platforms. bill doubling the pay of its members. Members of the legislature are introducing "general" bills that apply only to operation between the Eastern gold Decertain counties and are therefore special legislation, as the supreme court will be certain to declare, if they are enacted.

Thoughts By Pease.

Anoka Union (Rep.): Many years will lapse before Minneapolls gets a United States senator again. Reduction of revenue is what the people lemand of the Republican party now. Ramsey county went against Van Sant. out Van Sant is giving it some juicy plums The wool is being pulled over Governor Van Sant's eyes in great shape in some No one over charged Moses E. Capp with narrowness and he will be senator

for all of Minne ota. Yes, that's the way. Reduce the tax on beer and keep it on something the people require as a necessity. The big browers must be handled carefully and the peotution does not follow the flag, and that it will so decide is rapidly becoming the

A Rival to St. Helena. Philadephia Times: Guam is becoming a rival to St. Helena. To the latter and the British have transported th captured Boers. Gen. MacArthur has utilized the precedent, and is sending Marshal Von Waldersee. The campaign | Filipino officers to Guam. They will be of revenge makes a ghastly story of safe there. Only United States vessels massacre and looting by civilization's touch at Guam, so there is no getting champions, which Mr. Millard sums up in away. The only danger is that they may put revolutionary notions into the heads of the inhabitants.

If many Filipinos should be taken, the population of Guam might become uncomfortably congested, but this is not an immediate peril. A great many Filipinos are shot from time to time, but not very many are captured. As between the two methods of pacification, deportation is at least the more humane.

New York Tribune: The passion for absorbing as much contiguous territory as possible seems to have somewhat ahated among well known American cities. So many abuses and evils have followed the creation of greater New York that municipal ambitions, both in the East and West, have encountered some obstacles. Chicago has not yet taken the whole of Cook county within its borders, and Jersey City is staggered

Municipal Indigestion.

New York Sun: The river and harbon which the Forty-seventh congress pass ed over his veto and which at the election occurring a few months later swept extravagant ever enacted up to that Yet it appropriated less than the next fiscal year not less than \$22,-702,711. It gives authority for incurring obligations under the continuing contract system, for work to be done after

Extent of the Grind.

Minneapolis Times: Thirty-one legisatures are in session and congress is grinding merrily away, but the country is perfectly safe. In the course of time the judicial branch of the government nullifies a goodly portion of the bad work of the legislative and everything comes out right in the end. It is rather

Too Swift For Good News.

Chicago Chronicle: Of course it is gratifying to learn that England has lecided not to exterminate the Boers altogether. The trouble appears to be that Lord Kitchener cannot get De Wet to stop shooting long enough to hear the finds it somewhat embarrassing to be his magnanimity insists that he doesn't want to be forgiven, and fills the atmosphere with Mauser bullets whenever the subject is broached.

Keen Sense of Propriety. Springfield Republican: Before taking office Mr. Odell disposed of all his hold-

ings in corporations which might conceivably come before the executive for action of any sort, just as W. Murray | Red wars that reeked with blood of man, Crane disposed of his holdings of Boston & Albany stock before becoming | Fierce guile that threats the Vaticangovernor of Massachusetts. In each case the action was quietly taken and knowledge of it leaked out. This is a matter Admiral Dewey is on record in official came about. And this was at a time when of decided interest to the public, he-

> Disfranchisement of the Poor. Buffalo Express: The literary qualifications in Louisiana reduced the number of legal voters in New Orleans from Listen, how Science wildly raves 62,000 to 41,000. Now the first results of a poll tax restriction are being learned, and it is found that the number of voters is reduced to 10,56. The effect in the state at large is similar. That is not made in God's own image now is maned in God's own image

But Nobody Else Is. Chicago Record: Gen. MacArthur is quite certain that freedom of the press does not follow the flag.

A Chance For Trouble. Minneapolis Times: If Mr. Roosevelt ever looks crosswise at young Mr. Bailey, of Texas, look out for trouble.

A TONIC Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Half a teaspoon in half a glass o water, refreshes and invigorates the entire system. A wholesome tonic. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

Washington special to Minneapolis Journal: From a gentleman high in the councils of the Eastern wing of the Democratic party it is learned that a movement is now under way to create a sentiment in the party in favor of Olney and Towne as the nominees for the presidency and the vice presidency respectively in 1904, on a platform ignoring free silver and devoted almost exclusively to anti-imperialism. 'Olney represents the gold wing of the

party and Towne the silver wing, and much-written-on subject it would seem would secure the hearty co-operation of all the party elements and place the Democracy before the country with every chance for victory. Chairman Jones is said to be "in" on the deal, for he had more to do with

Towne's speech in the senate Monday than any other man in Washington. But for the urging of Jones, Vest, Cockrell, reer he makes as much of a reputation as | Bacon and other Democratic leaders of Charles A. Towne did in his two months' | the senate, it is well known he would not have consented to speak. It was after consultation with these men that Towns The Chicago Record says that people | decided in his speech to confine himself who think that prosperlty cannot be to anti-imperialism, ignoring silver and brought about by legislation should note | every other plank in the Chicago and Such a ticket upon such a platform, It

is said, would represent an honorable compromise and be a fair basis for comocracy and the Western silver Democracy, and bury the money question decently and without cause for tears or reproaches.

According to renorts current today, Towne's speech Monday was for the purpose of starting the ball rolling, and finding out how the program here outlined will strike the party. If some such a plan as this could be carried into effect, it is pointed out that party reorganization, with its necessary corollary of a stigma upon the Bryanite wing, would be avoided, and a united party would confront the Republican organization in 1904 for the first time since Cleveland's second campaign in 1892. The foregoing story is predicated, of course, on the assumption that the su-

preme court will decide that the consti-

opinion of thoughtful men here.

Washington special to St. Paul Dispatch: Hill and Towne is the talk for a Democratic combination in 1904. This | aghast. ticket was launched last night at a dinner given here by Representative Francis G. Newlands, in honor of Towne. At that dinner a long telegram from David B. Hill was read, in which he commended the recent anti-imperialist speech of Towne in words as warm as the occupant of "Wolfer's roost" is ca-

Senator Money of Mississippi, who openly fought the nomination of Towne | riage. at the Kansas City convention last summer, is now one of his stanchest admirers. At the next meeting of the National Democratic committee, Towne will be a member of the executive committee, provided the Democratic party in Minnesota will stand by him. If the old-time conservative leaders of the party at home will not stand for him, as the exponent of the new gospel of a reorganized Democracy, it is altogether probable that he will leave that state and locate in some other Western coinmunity. At all events Towne today is looked

upon as one of the leaders of the party, and his alliance with David B, Hill is an absolute and an assured fact. Hill admires him, and is seizing a coveted opportunity to rally to his own support the Populistic party. It is, therefore, a settled fact that Hill and Towne is the ticket at this time.

Washington special to Louisville Courjer-Journal: Theer is no question that Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, is a man of great ability, and that his speech the Republicans out of power in the in the senate today was by far the ablest house of representatives, was the most | yet delivered on that side of the issue. The speech should be carefully read by all who care to be informed on both sides of the question. As a historical just reported to the house is a \$60,000,000 | resume since the occupation of Manilla measure. It appropriates directly for by the United States forces, it is valuable. Mr. Towne has a fine voice, and spoke to a large audience on the floor and in the galleries. So many members of the house were present to hear him June 30, 1902, amounting to \$37,142,701. | that it broke a quorum, and a call of the ments because it can get at them. It The totally actually carried by this bill house was necessary before business could be proceeded with. The speech of Mr. Towne will be largely circulated, over half a million copies already having been ordered.

> TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

#### Pope Leo's Ode to the 20th Century

Andrew Lang, poet and critic, has made a translation of the pope's "Ode to the Twentieth Century." It is the first metrical rendition of Leo XIII's superb effort to be published in the English language. Lang's vigorous verses convey with a masgraciously forgiving when the object of | ter touch both the spirit and the rhythm of the Latin original:

Henowned in letters, famed in art,
The age recedes; of many a thing
Won for man's good from nature's heart Who will may sing.

The glories of the faded years, I rather backward glancing mourn; The deeds ill done, the wrongs, the tears, Of the age outworn.

Wide wandering license, scepters rent, These I lament. Where is thy glory, stainless, free

City of cities, queenly Rome? Ages and nations kneeled to thee, The Pontiff's home.

What faith, what loyalty abides? Torn from the shrines, the ancient cause Around the altars overthrown; Brute nature, with the world for slaves,

Not made in God's own image now Are man and brute.

O, blinded Pride on Chaos hurled!
O, Night proclaimed where light should be! Obey thou Him who rules the world, Man, and be free!

He only is the Truth, the Life; He only points the heavenly way; He only frees the Soul from strife— If men obey.

Jesus, the judge of years to be, Direct the tides, the tempest still, And make rebellious peoples free To work Thy will. Sow Thou the seeds of happy Peace, All Evil drive from us afar; And bid the rage and tumult cease Of hateful War.

The minds of Kings and Peoples mold; Thy word may all obey with awe; Be there one Shepherd and one fold,

One faith, one Law. My course is run, long ninety years, Thy gifts are mine; Thy grace retain: Let not Thy servant's prayers and tears Be poured in vain.

AMUSEMENTS.

#### LYCEUM THEATER.

E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5, Mr. Geo. W. Lederer presents the famous Shaftsbury Theater, London, and Casino Theater, New York, success-

Music By Gustave Kerker. Book By Hugh

THE BELLE

The Most Famous Comic Opera In

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Two Carloads Scenery. Carefully Selected Cast.

**.....** 

Sale of Seats Opens Saturday, Feb. 2. Dress Circle \$1.50. Parquet, \$1.00 and 75c. Family Circle and Balcony, 50c. Gallery, 25c.

At West: Superior Wednesday, February 6.

#### LAUGHING GAS.

Detroit Free Press: He-Your life shall be filled with sunshine. She-Yes, but how about lamplight? Can you undertake to keep the oil can

Washington Star: "That was a ringing speech you made the other day.' 'Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "A friend of mine said it reminded him of an electric bell, with a big corporation

pressing the button.' Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Your son has a very robust appetite." "Yes, I'm so ashamed of him. He

always overeats when we have com-Then's the only chance I ever git,' said the terrible infant.

"They are marrying in haste!" exelaimed the world in horror. "Two more hasty puddings!" remarked Dire Fate, sotto voce, and laughed with extreme immoderation.

Philadelphia Times: Leading Lady-Once last winter I played "Camille" and the audience actually waited at the stage door and took the horses out of my car-Soulrette-Poor thing! And made you

walk home in the cold! Philadelphia Press: "There goes man with a very interesting history said the clerk in the book store. 'You don't say?' inquired the customer. "How do you know?" "I just sold it to him."

Philadelphia Record: First Waiter-That man over at the cerner table is an awful kicker Second Waiter-Yes; he complained the other day because there were no pearls in his oysters. First Waiter-And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the

#### WEALTH AS A TASKMASTER.

diamonds from his diamond-back ter-

Kansas City Star: The care and the responsibility attaching to the possession of large wealth was illustrated in a striking manner in the case of the late Philip D. Armour. There is little reason to doubt that his ircessant attention to business and the demand made upon his | better than a feast. Persons with sufvital force by the management of his extensive properties shortened his life. There are thousands upon thousands of men receiving salaries of a few thousan dollars a year who enjoy much more ease and leisure than fell to the lot of

It may be assumed that it was not the enslave himself to his business, but it is exceptional cases, and this is so obvious, difficult for a man situated as he was to do anything else. Wealth is much coveted by the vast majority of people, and it brings many things that are to be desired, but it is a hard taskmaster. The responsibilities which it creates cannot always be delegated to others. It is nat easy to pick up managers with unusual executive ability, and money will not invariably command the sort of

HOW TO HELP THEM.

OUR WORKING GIRLS.

Life to the most favored is not always full of sunshine, but to the

average American girl or woman who is obliged to work for her living, and, perhaps to help others at home, life is often a heavy drag in consequence of Women who work, especially those who are constantly on their feet, are

peculiarly liable to the development of organic troubles, and should particularly heed the first manifestations, such as backache, pains in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach, irregular and painful monthly periods, faintness, weakness, loss of appetite

The young lady whose portrait we



MISS ELLA BRENNER. East Rochester, Ohio. publish herewith had all these symptoms, and in addition leucorrhoea, and was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. First, she wrote a letter to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., describing her trouble, received in reply accurate instructions what to do to get well, and now wishes Mrs. Pinkham to use her name to convince others that they may be cured as she was.

Mrs. Pinkham extends the same helping hand, free of charge or obligation, to every ailing woman in America. If you are sick you are foolish not to write to her, it costs you nothing, and she is sure to help you. Don't wait until it is too late-write to-day.

#### LYCEUM THEATER.

E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager. Friday, February 1. A royal feast of fun-The popular and versatile

HARRY CORSON CLARKE. In his newest and latest hit

'What Did Tomkins Do?" Pretty girls-Stunning Gowns-Catchy Music-Handsome seltings. Supporting company of exceptional excellence. See Mr. Clarke in his great specialty. A more triumphant success than "What Happened to Jones." Prices—Dress cir-

cle \$1, parquette 75c, family circle and balcony 50c

LYGEUM THEATER. Detroit Journal: The world stood | E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager. SATURDAY, FEB. 2-

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Direction Henri Gressitt-Presenting the distinguished New York Wailack's Theater success A LADY OF QUALITY

Gorgeous Costumes. Magnificent Scenery. Carriages 10:30 p. m. Dress Circle, \$1.50. Paiquette, \$1.00 and 750. Family Circle and Balcony, 500. **~~~~~** 

talent which is required in conducting colossal enterprises. The mind which directs the sort of activities in which Mr. Armour was engaged is never idle. The guiding hand at least must belong to one man. That, of itself, is an exacting task, and it admits of little surcease. When a man has as much at stake as Mr. Armour had he cannot afford to be indifferent or neglectful. Every day brings its work, and if the hands are not busy the

It is well known that the late Cornelius Vanderbilt sank under the burden of his enormous fortune. There was not a wage-earner in the whole city of New York who labored more arduously than the great railroad millionaire. Under a tension less severe he might have lived for years. It is the teaching of experience that enough is ilcient means to obtain the comforts of life are in better shape than those who have a great excess. To whom much is given, much is required. Vast fortunes such as are built up in this age of the world are by no means in the nature of unmixed blessings. They are associated with certain exactions and penaldesire or the intention of Mr. Armour to | ties which are remitted in only rarely and is brought to mind with such frequency, that it is surprising that it does not contribute more fully to the contentment of people who enjoy comfortable competencies without the burdens of perpetual care.

#### SONG OF THE CAMP.

The dark Redan, in silent scoff,

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding. When the breated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of hombarding.

Lay grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder. There was a pause. A guardsman said: "We storm the forts tomorrow;

Will bring enough of sorrow.' They lay along the battery's side,
Relow the smoking cannon;
Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde. And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love, and not of fame: Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak But, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's check Washed off the stains of powder. Beyond the darkening ocean burned.
The bloody sunset's embers,
While the Crimean valleys learned.

Their battle-eve confession.

How English love remembers. And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and hurst of shell,

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie." Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing;

The bravest are the tenderest-

The loving are the daring.
-BAYARD TAYLOR. Reflections of a Bachelor. New York Press: The average woman does a lot of focilsh things just to see it a certain man will "care." fact that a woman marries a man at all is generally proof that she doesn't know as much as he does. woman that is too tender-hearted to kill a mouse won't think a thing of putting perfumery on a baby.

Before a g!rl is engaged, she thinks all the men are alike; after she has been married a year, she thinks they are all different. As soon as two people have a baby all its relations begin to quarrel over what its name shall be; by the time this is settled they begin to quarrel over which it looks most like; by the time they get this settled, there is generally another baby.

And No Questions Asked. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Carnegie has invited the steel trust to meet him at a given place with a sack or other receptacle containing \$200,000,000.

Mr. Carnegie will provide the lantern.



Chicago Tickled Over Gatting

Northern Passenger Boats

Coming Summer.

The Northern Steamship company's de-

termination to take the North Land and

North West off the Duluth-Buffalo route

by Duluth citizens to have the big boats

show up the great industrial and commer

cial advantages offered by this city with

its immense unbutary areas of tumber and

mineral lands and the possibilities of water power for manufacturing purposes. The class of people that would have money

o invest in such enterprises would natur-

elly be attracted to the refreshing lake

inus is for the Pan-American season only

but Dufuth is likely to lose the boats per manently unless some pressure is brought

"Chicago may resp a large benefit from

the Pan-American exposition to be iteld

the exposition should result in placing Chicago permanently on the lake route of

Steamship company will transfer the North West and North Land from the

Buffalo-Dulnth route to the Chicago-Buf falo route for service during the Pan

with much satisfaction in Chicago. There

is little doubt that the experiment will be

such a satisfactory one that the transfer

will be permanent and Chicago will be

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

To Be Given Director Flaaten By

Members of Orchestra.

Sunday afternoon the concert given by

the Flanten orchestra at the Armory will

be a testimonial given by members of the orchestra to Mr. Flaaten, the director.

tained these Sunday concerts and by his ability and energy made them successful

and the members of the orchestra wish to

March-"Hall to the Spirlt of Liber-

Miss Rena Smith and chorus.

"When Thou comest in Thy kingdom, Lord, remember

Thou Thy servants; none else can deliver

Save and bring us to Thy kingdom, There to worship with the faithful, and forever dwell with Thee."

A. F. M. Custance, director.

Suite-"Peer Gynt," No. 1......Greig

Ships Flour to London.

The Duluin Universal Flour mill is not

so large an institution as is the Duluth

Imperial mill, but it is a business getter just the same and in a measure much larger than most Duluth people realize.

It is not only getting much of the local flour trade, but is getting business from abroad as well. Yesterday the mill shipped 2000 sacks of flour which is to go direct to London, England.

A Plain Invitation.

"Ugh! I'm freezing to death!" ex-claimed a Vassar graduate whose even-

ing garb was none too thick and heavy for July in Duluth. "Here, too!" promptly responded her

A sympathetic and responsive thought

popped into the fair maid's head.
"Let us freeze together." she quickly

herself that words are not always what

cultured young lady thought to

The young man gasped in bewilderment | Price, 50 cents per bottle, at all drug-

gists.

and impulsively said.

they seem.

It was at a card party and if those pres-

a. "Morning"
b. "The Death of Asa"

American exposition with be

service on the great lakes.

in Buffalo next summer than the project

seen from the following editorial in

#### AMUSTMENTS.

"MY AUNT'S NEPHEW." It is to be hoped in it the author of the play that appeared at the Lyceum last night put an assumed name beneath the title. It is likewise to be hoped that the managers and stage managers and ur perty men and the actors and actorines on the ir gram all gave names that were not their own. If they did not, it is hard to conceive what they have done with their's no of shame. It is a sure thing that many in the audience felt an overwhelming wish that they had come incognite that they might silently slink forth and permit nobody to know they had been there. "My Aunt's Nephew" is simply a low, vulgar, horse play, with

not large, which is a credit to the foresight of a v.hole lot of people. Tomorrow evening Harry Corson Dututh freight to other roads, but these land Oregonian said of the performance: and a drummer in 'What Haprened to Jones, he gave fresh evidence of his versatility in an 'old' part, and there were no dull moments while he was on the stage. Anne Hathaway, of pretty face, graceful figure and sweet voice, won the hearts of all as Daisy Plast, and were some gowns that were 'dreams,' and the excellence of the minor parts all aided in making a finished perfor-

all the customary accompaniments of

such an abomination. The audlence was

"A LADY OF QUALITY." Saturday evening Miss Eug no Blair will produce "A Lady of Quelity" at the Lyceum. Miss Blair produced "A Lady of Quality" in New York this season, opening at the Grand Opera house were being pre luce on Broadway. The ovation she received was the crowning taking the leading interest in gering the tribute to ber artistic career. Her au l- Dulmh boats for that city: iences and critics alike accorded har the full approbation her beauty and ability

"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK." The dainty 'Belle of New York," fresh the Northern Steamship company, going from European conquests, will appear at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday. Her demure face still crowned by the poke bonnet of the Salvation Army lass which will be interpreted by Miss Beulah Dogge, an actress new to American au lien es. Miss Dodge is pretty, winsome and possesses a most beautiful voice. and it is sife to predict that she will make a new record in the part of the Salvation Army lassie, which was made so famous by the fair Edna May in London. There will be a new Fift in the person of Mac Sailor. E. J. Connelly, who is well known as the original Joel Gates of "Spore Acres" fame, will impersonate the part of Elder Bronson. Joseph Kane will again be seen as the polite lunatic. The immense energy of all the company, as well as their cleverness, has established for this organization a reputation s cond to none. The record of 697 performances in London has has never been approached by any has has never been approached by any permitted to enjoy in the future the lux-American theatrical product. In all a permitted to enjoy in the future the lux-ury of first class, adequate passenger record of 2000 performances in three

#### SUPERIOR TOO STRONG. Defeats Buluth Team In Whist Contest Lest Hight.

and South Africa.

years in America, England, Australia

Duluth whist players were defeated by the Superior team last night by II tricks. The games were played in the rooms of the Superior Chess and Whist club. The Du-Messrs, E. A. Tinkham, J. M. Roy, C. H. Houlton, A. F. Wilson, A. Hirsch, A. L. Kingman, M. S. Lloyd, E. A. Forsyth, C. W. Culver, R. M. Marble, Frank Mc-creary, C. R. Rust, A. B. Helmbach, E. A. Coffin, F. P. Foster, H. C. Crawford, Dr. M. B. Cullum, F. H. White, C. C. Wilcox venir programs will be provided. A cheseniatives: Messrs, II. H. Grace, P. Smith, G. McHenry, W. R. Hoorer, C. McDonald, Luse, E. A. LeClaire, A. W. Stow, L. R. Hurd, John Wells, C. P. White lano Smith and Heary Abraham.

#### A Farewall Reception. A large company of friends gave a re-

Krause at the family shlence, 123 East Sixth street, Tuesday light. Mr. Krause has been employed with Freimuth for many years but now leaves take a promising business opening at Mr. Krause not only was president of the His resignation necessarily followed when the busness change was made.

About thirty friends were present and the farewell tendered Mr. Krause was most pleasant, and will be long remembered.

b. "The Death of Asa"

c. "Anitras Dance"

d. "In the Hall of the Mountain King"

Tenor solo—"When Warlike Ensigns Wave on High"

George Tyler.

"Second Hungarian Rhanhold"

#### New Cabinet Officers.

Now that the presidential election has been decided, the most important question is the selection of trustworthy men for the cabinet, and we hope the changes made will prove beneficial to the country's interests. In private life the people are also making many changes. For instance, in regard to their health. When their stomachs become weak, their perves unstrung, and dyspensia, indigestion, nervousness and sleeplessness result, they try this and that medicine without getting relief. What they need is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the only sure cure for these ailments, and after giving it a fair trial, they will be convinced that this is the medicine they have been looking for. If you are among these sufferers and want to get well, try

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Means That No Duluth Democrat Heed Apply.

#### STEARNS ELIMINATED

Big Democratic County Cut Off-Senator Buckman's New District.

The proposed reapportionment of the state into congressional districts which has been agreed upon by the committee of the senate of which Senator Daugherty is the chairman, will give little hope to Democrats in this part of the state. If it goes through as reported the district in which Duluth is situated will be very strongly Republican, so much so that there will be little chance for any Democrat, even though he carries St. Louis county.

The district in which Duluth is to be, is to be numbered the Eighth. As first agreed upon the district was to include the following counties: Aitkin, Belnext summer has created considerable trami, Carlton, Cass, Cook, Crow Wing, stir in this city. In estimating the loss | Hubbard, Itasca, Kanabee, Lake, Mille to the city in tourist trade, merchants differ widely in figures but all are of the opinion that some action should be taken Laes, Pine, St. Louis and Wadena. The present Sixth district is composed of twenty countles. The counties which have been dropped are: Some of the business men talk of bring- | Stearns, Benton, Morrison, Anoka, ing commercial pressure to bear on the Great Northern road in the way of giving county has been added. One of the objects sought to be at-Clarke will appear at the Lyceum in ority—and it is believed that the best-inds of the objects sought to be at"What Did Tomkins Do?" The Port"What Did Tomkins Do?" The Porttould be subserved by cailing a public is the carving out of a district for the What Did Tomkins Do?" The Port could be subserved by cailing a public meeting of representative business men at which both the boat and Pan-American at which belong the boat at which belong t falo would depend very largely on the North Land and North West keeping the Duluth-Buffalo route, as the most impor-tant object of the exhibit would be to faction is now anxious to get Cass and Crow Wing counties in his district and is to give Chisago and Isanti in exchange. This, however, will necessichange. This, however, will necessi-tate taking Hubbard and Wadena off cial process by which the curative and the Duluth district, for it is provided by congress that the districts must be composed of contiguous and compact The new Buckman district will undoubtedly be close. As origintrip and would undoubtedly prefer the ally planned it was to embrace the fol-palace steamers which would land them lowing counties: Anoka, Benton, Chiin Chicago instead of this city.
Ostensibly the change in the route from
Duluth to Chicago as the western fermsago, Isanti, Meeker, Morrison, Sherburne, Stearns, Todd and Wright. This would give a district that would be about 2000 to 3000 Republican. Under the plan proposed Ramsey and to bear against their removal as may be Washington counties are to constitute one district, the Fourth. Washington county runs from 700 to 1200 Republican so that Ramsey county will probably swing the election. This would make things pretty favorable for a Democratic candidate in that district. One of the other objects which was sought to be attained by certain people in St. Paul was the carving out of a district which would put Congressman Joel Heatwole on the shelf. This move has been claimed to have Speaker Dow-

ors of the great fair ever dreamed of. If our citizens the benefit of the paiace steamers North West and North Land, we would not begrudge many times the amount which it is proposed to appropriling at the bottom of it, but that gentleate from the state treasury toward the success of that enterprise. man has vigorously protested his innocence of any such motive. These twin steamers have made the Of course when the joint committee trip twice a week each summer for several years from Buffalo to Duluth and reand the two houses get through with turn, traversing Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Lake Superior, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit, Sa. Clair and St. Mary's rivers, covering a thousand miles of the most the apportionment it may look very different. Interested parties will be found all over the state and they will get their work in wherever they think seenic and delightful fresh-water travel in the world. In the matter of size and it is needed. There is no doubt of one thing, however, and that is that this luxurious equipment these steamships are district will be fixed pretty solidly in equal in all respects to the hig ocean graythe Republican rank. "The announcement that the Northern

#### Contury Anniversary.

Just one hundred years ago today John Marshall assumed the office of chief just tice of the supreme court of the United States, and in that office made a record which has stamped bis personality indelibly upon the history of the United States. In many places in the country the anniversary of that event will be celebrated this week. Sunday evening Dr. Samuel P. Long, of the First M-thodist church will de iver a sermon in comment. church will de iver a sermen in commem-oration of the elevation of John Marshall to the surreme bench.

Municipal Court Jurors. The following jurors have been sum-

moned for municipal court duty at the eneral term beginning Feb. 6: Charles . Heath, W. G. T-nbrook, John Gates, H. D. Bullard, Thomas A. Pinto, Thomas S. Brown, D. W. Bishop, A. Carlson, Frederick Demmer, J. A. Mannheim, S. G. McTaggart, Christ Ottinger, J. S. Mausen, D. C. McKinzie, E. E. Lloyd, Alex Shaw, A. Swenson, Amos Daniels, C. A. Monroe, Charles Benson, John Cahill, W. McDonald, Matt F. Crosby and Richard Evans.

#### rus of seventy-five voices will sing and SHORT HISTORY there will be solos by Miss Rena Smith, George Tyler and Harry G. Gearnart. OF THE GRIP.

Man Who Had the Grip Writes His Experiences, Which Are Very Funny and Interesting, as Well as Instructive.

TO THE EDITOR:

A wheeze; a sneeze; Bones ache; brains bake; Eyes red; sore head; Can't feed; can't read; Can't smoke; no joke; Can't sing; ears ring; Can't talk; ean't walk;

Don't care; rip! swear!

Now this is the way every man feels when he has the grippe. If every man knew how I got rid of the grippe it seems to me every man would do as I did. I bought a bottle of Cascarine and it cured me of the grippe in two days. It reular and made me feel fine. I advise ent did not belong to Duluth's 400, they came very near it. The cold snap was came very near it. The cold snap wis making itself felt through the crannles and crevices in the parlor for the furnace had ceased to play as hot a game as dozen bottles in the last three days. When you ask for Cascarine be sure you get Cascarine, and not cheap tablets. Cascarine comes in bottles and not in boxes. It's a laxative tonic, and not a pill or tablet. It is the best laxative

THE MAN WHO HAD THE GRIPPE.

Will Our Children Think Our Ways as Strange as We Think Our Forefather's,

Perfection Has Been Reached in Many Others.

Suppose you were obliged to go to New York? Wouldn't it seem strange to you to get into an old-fashioned, musty-smelling, jolting stage coach? It was not so many Think of the inconveniences, think of

the hardships, even, they were obliged to suffer; and think of the time consumed. We doubt whether these experiences tended to lengthen their lives. It is just so with hundreds of other things. A great improvement is announced. We marvel at it for a few days, and then it is necessary to go to some distant city, we are made as comfortable, if not more so, than though we remained right in our homes, and a few hours brings us, without fatigue, to our destination. There is not a man living who would prefer the old way, after he has experienced the delights

of modern methods. But it is not in travel alone that improvement has been made. There are many other things much more vital to the ultimate good of man than easier methods of going from place to place, and nothing, probably, will illustrate this better than the much-talked-of Vinol, for in Vinol we see what has formerly been a necessity, attended with the most disagreeable features, transformed into what is really a luxury. In Vinol we have the elements of what has been the greatest medicine known to man for the cure of wasting diseases of every description, namely, cod liver oil; but in Vinol we have none of the objectionable features that attended cod liver

sence of all that is good in cod liver oil. Vinol is not a patent medicine, hence its popularity with physicians as well as the public. The manner of producing Vinol is medicinal elements are extracted from the liver of the live cod, leaving behind the fat and grease: Just the right proportions needed of this extract is dissolved in a delicate table wine, and so today in the line of medieine, all who have found it necessary to take cod liver oil, may do away with ail the disagreeable features of the old way, discarding the horrible grease which may be likened to the lumbering and un and take instead, as Mr. Boyce himself in speaking of the matter, described it

train" of medicine, unding in Vinol th elements so much needed to restore health, entirely disguised and much more rapid and efficient in the manner that they perate, than could have been expected in the old and cumbersome way in which this valuable remedy was formerly taken. GEORGE WASHINGTON,

Beoks and Writings Concerning Him In Public Library. Following are the books in the public brary bearing on Washington, together with his own writings: Abbott, J., "Washington. Baker, W. E., "Early Sketch of George Brooks, E. S., "True Story of George Washington Carrington, H. W., "Washington, the Everett, E, "Life of George Washing-Ford, Paul Leicester, "The True George Hale, E. E., "Life of George Washing-Herbert, Leila, "The First American, His Homes and His Housenolds." Irving, Washington, "Life of George

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Johnson, B. T., "Gen. Washington,"
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Lodge, H. C., "George Washington,"
Marshall, John, "Life of Washington,"
Scudder, H. E., "George Washington,"
Seelye, Elizabeth, "Story of Washington," Sparks, Jared, "Life of Washington," Wilson, Woodrow, "George Washington, Brooks, E. S., "Century Book of Famous "Historic Americans." Butterworth, H., "Boys of Greenway Frest, J., "Presidents of the United Ferris, G. T., "Great Leaders." Graydon, W. M., "In the Days of Wash-Hubbard, Elbert, "Homes of American McMaster, J. B., "With the Fathers-Washington's Inauguration."
Scudder, H. E., "Men and Manners in America 100 Years Ago."
Seawell, Molly E., "A Virginia Cava-Trent, W. P., "Southern Statesmen of

the Old Regime."
"Washington's Own Writings."
"Complete Writings," edited by Worthington C. Ford, 14 vols. Ref.
Maxims of Washington," compiled for use in schools and families.
"Inaugural and Farewell Addresses," in "Great Words From Great Ameri-"Great Words From Great Ameri-"Inaugural and Farewell Addresses," in "Ideals of the Republic."
Orderly Book of Gen. Washington, kept at Valley Forge, Reference.

Will Rejuvenate. Company G will not be disbanded after all. Twenty-eight of the boys turned out last night and twenty-two took part in the drill. After the drill a business meeting was held, five men enlisted, and there was a determination to have the largest company in the city when annual inspection comes in the spring. -Capt. Wigdahl is mere than willing to give the organizaton time and attention.

Two commissioned offices are vacant, and orders for an election of two lieutenants are expected in February. Among

### COMPANY.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at room 222 McIntyre block. Winnipeg, Manitoba, until 12 noon on Saturday, Feb. 2, 1901, for building abutments and piers for bridge crossing stored my appetite, kept my bowels reg- Rainy river, between the state of Minnesota and the province of Ontario, Plans and specifications, form of contract and tender can be seen at room 222 Melntyre block, Winnineg. The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. MACKENZIE, MANN & CO.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Frank B. La Salle by the probate court of St. Louis there is and the best grippe preventive. | county, Minnesota, and that no bills contracted by said ward will be a legal charge against his estate, or allowed by

FUNNY OLD METHODS EXPANSION DICUSSED

Reapportionment as Proposed Chance For Improvement Still, in Many Economic League Considers That Very Important National Question.

SIDES HEARD

Oscar Mitchell Reads a Paper and It Is Vigorously Discussed.

A very interesting session of the Economic league was held at Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening. The topic for discussion was "Expansion," and after an able paper on the subject by City Attorney Oscar Mitchell, debate on the subject came fast and furious until a late hour, in fact the members all agreed that a splendid precedent had been established for future meetings.
The executive committee has planned an entirely new scheme for the next meeting which it is blieved will be very mtresting, from the fact that the subjects be very pertinent and right in line with talk heard about the city every day. There will, instead of one topic, be four subjects talked of all of which will have a bearing on the present public school system. President Simonds says that he has heard people in the city charge extrava-gance in school buildings; an overcrowding in the high school curriculum; that manual training is superseding to a great extent the fundamental studies of the forefathers, that too much attention is given to athleties. In view of this sentiment, President Simonds sald the commit-tee had considered it a good idea to invite some of the city's prominent educators who believe in some of these things to address the league and state, as it were, their defense of their position.

The topics will be assigned and the The topics will be assigned and the speakers invited to be present at the next meeting of the league as follows: "Curriculum of the High School," Superintendent R. E. Denfeld; "Athletics in the High School," Professor Charles Alden Smith; "Manual Training," Professor C. A. Hardinger, "Public School, Ruildings." "Public School Buildings," A. F. Rudolph.

Mr. Mitchell in Introducing his talk on the topic of the evening, "Expansion." referred to an utterance made by the late Senator Davis on his last visit to Duluth, which was as follows:

"When the American commissioners were in Paris negotiating the treaty with Spain, in touch by wire and posotoffice with every part of the United States, there came not from the earth, or the seas, or the chambers of the air the slightest objection to the retention of the Phil-Continuing, Mr. Mitchell declared that to his mind, had it not been for the exigencies of the campaign in which it seemed necessary to discover some new ideas, there would practically have been no division of opinion in the United States on the question of the disposal of the Philip-pines. Of course, said he, there would have been some opposition from a few of the conservative people of New England, the same people that during the early part of the Spanish-American war were praying to Secretary Long lest the Spanish fleet should ride into the harbor of Boston or raying the coast of New England. ton or rayage the coast of New England, people who would have opposed the acquisition of new territory just as their ancestors always opposed the acquisition of any territory by the United States.

Mr Mitchell then went into the past history of this country to a great extent, his object being to establish a procedure.

his object being to establish a precedent for the expansion policy of the govern-ment. He took up successively the acquisition of Louisiana, of Oregon and Cali-fornia, and quoted the opinion of some of the statesmen of those days who opposed the seteme of those days who opposed the seteme on the ground that the Mississippi river, then the Rocky mountains were providentially placed by the Creator to form natural boundaries to the United States. In spite of this opposition, said the speaker, these territories were annexed and the loventions that have developed. nexed and the inventions that have developed the possibilities of steam and electricity have brought the states of Oregon and California nearer to the seat of govnment at Washington, than was New York in the earlier days. 'We can communicate with our representatives in the Philippines," said the speaker, "many times by telegraph, wnile in the day that Quincy made his speech against the acquisition of Louisiana, comunication could be had with the territory but once in many months. The world has gone forward with new ideas; the forces of nature have succumbed to man, the size of the earth has been reduced from an almost immeasurable thing to a globe which may be circled with a message many times in a day. The barrier of the Pacific ocean is not so great in this day of elec-tricity and steam as was the barrier of Mississippi river, the great plains and the Rocky mountains at the time that the imperialists of the day extended our territory beyond these great natural boun "Our sovereignty over the Philippines," continued Mr. Mitchell, "is justified by every principle of international law, by every mandate of natural justice and it

cannot be relinquished at this time, with-out violation of all of our obligations to the civilized nations of the world and to the Filipinos themselves." Mr. Mitchell then went into the condi-tions of affairs in the Philippines at the time of the destruction of the Spanish fleet and later at the treaty of Paris, and based his knowledge of existing condi-tions there on the report of the commission sent by the president. No alliance, he claimed, was ever made by the government or its officers with Aguinaldo, the Flipinos took no part in the capture of Manilla, and were prevented from entering and looting after its capture by the United States troops. He said that the outbreak in Reb. 1899 was not because of of the determination to exterminate for-eigners; that the Tagals alone are fighting this government, that not even all of these

and orders for an election of two lieutenants are expected in February. Among the candidates are Quartermaster Sergt. Medley. Sergts. O. Nelson and Jack Denis. C. P. McCormick also would not object to wearing shoulder straps, although the is not a member of the company at the course of this country in its policy of expansion is justified, and history will show it to be justified by every sound principle of international law, by the dictates of universal conscience and by the inherent qualities of our superior divillate. ne is not a member of the company at inherent qualities of our superior civiliza-MINNESOTA AND ONTARIO BRIDGE Mr. Mitchell said that all parties concede that the Filipinos can not govern themselves. They desire a protectorate. The only question is shall we govern them from within or without. It is impossible for us, because of our civilization to treat them unjustly. The onward course for our civilization can not be stayed, the movement is either one of progression of The bedate on the topic was opened by S. D. Allen, who stated at the beginning that he differed radically from the views expressed by Mr. Mitchell. He declared that the commission sen to Paris did not that the commission sen to Paris did not consuit with any one that he had heard c?, in fact that the people of this country did not know what they were doing until they got through, and even then nobody knew why the United States had assumed the sovereignty of the islands. It has always seemed strange to him that the president should have purchased the islands and without even asking the conthe president should have purchased the islands and without even asking the consent of congress had proceeded to subjugate the people on them. He did not believe as some that it was improper for Dewey to have remained at Manilla after his famous naval hattle and get the country into the muddle that it has, but Mr. Allen stated that he believes a plan for an insurrection was underway even before the battle was fought, that the government records will show that its representatives sent for Aguinaldo, and that he

went to Manilla with the very purpose of getting up an insurrection. Mr. Allen held that it was obviously the intention of the government in the first place to get the islands for the people of the islands. He declared that Aguinaldo was warned not to mix up with the American government that it would get him in trouble, but that Aguinaldo said that he had looked into the American constitution and found the American constitution and found nothing there providing for a colonization

President Simonds here suggested that President Simonds here suggested that perhaps Aguinaido went over to the Philippines for the purpose of helping the Americans, and Mr. Allen responded that even then it was a cold-blooded proposition for this government to get Aguinaldo to heip it and then take the islands from his people. Mr. Allen declared that the government was working along on the principle that it would have to shoot down every Filipino if necessary to enforce on them our civilization.

J. L. Washburn spoke briefly. He disagreed with the former speakers on some points. He does not believe that things are so quiet over in the Philippines as some would have us believe. He believes this country has got into a bad bargain and the way out is not very clear, in tact, the country does not know what it is

the country does not know what it is going to do with the islands. Mr. Washburn sald that he was a good deal of that kind of a man that believes in standing by his government even when it is in

squabble. S. T. Harrison, who is another ardent anti-expansionist, also went after some of the expansion theories advanced. He thought the absorbing question is whether it is good governmental policy for us to expand. He said that it might be a good idea to wait and see what the supreme court will decide as to the citizensilp of the Filipinos, that if the Filipinos are to become ctizens of this country, then he is decidedly opposed to having anything to do with them. Mr. Harrison believes that if the mass of Filipinos are opposed to coming under the sway of our government, then it is allen to our constitution to coerce them. "We wanted to be absolutely independent," said Mr. Harrison, 'and so do the Filipinos.'
President Simonds suggested that the United States did not wait for a declara-tion of the sertiment of the people of Louisiana when it was taken in from France, to which Mr. Harrison replied that conditions were entirely different, that the people of the territory affected dld not

oppose the scheme.

Mr. Harrison took a pertinent shot at
Mr. Mitchell's power of looking 100 years
into the future and being able to see how we can annex the Philippines, where others not so fortunate as to have the spirit of true prophecy lurking in them must honestly believe that the idea is a bad one. Mr. Horrison also touched on the great difference in climatic conditions, the compactness and homogenity of this the compaciness and homogenity of this nation and its people in contrast with the Philippines and its people, and said that it might be a case, it we took them in, of the tail wagging the dog.

Mr. Harrison believes that the fact that 20,000 more soldiers are needed for the Philippines is the best evidence that the people there do net want our government over them. He believes the best way out the little scantism the State weighing department in the State w ment of the people of the Philippines, then if they do not care to come into our government we should withdraw our troops.

President Simonds said he believes that in the end, wher we know exactly what is the sentiment of the Filipinos, if they are opposed to our government, it will be a serious thing for us to go against the popular wish. That there seems to be a class of people under Aguinaldo who want absolute independence without giving their whose to do with reasons or what they purpose to do with this independence if they had it.

Mr. Simonds believes that questions like the disposition of the Philippines will require considerable time to work out; that the government cannot, like individuals, showed its mind when now foots some out. change its mind when new facts come out but must move slowly and surely, that when it decides on a policy that policy must be carried out. Mr. Simonds suggested that even the Filipinos, when the get better acquainted with American inst tutions, will be glad to form an Mr. Simonds also thinks that if in the en

it will be found impossible to reconcile th two nations, the some way will be discov ered whereby a separation can be effected honorably to both.

H. F. Greene said that the fact that insurrection has been carried on successfully for a couple of years was an indication that the Filipinos don't like our govern-ment, that they will never become contentwould be content under the rules of the J. A. Keyes believes that the govern ment went into the war with Spain for the purpose of liberating the Cubans and had to fight Spain wherever her troops were found, and that the condition of affairs found in Cuba existed in the Philippines. He declared that the United States occupied Cuba, broke the Spanish power; that it did likewise in the Philippines; that it Cuba the governmental policy of proin Cuba the governmental policy of pro-tection until the Cubans could organize their own government was carried out, and that it should be carried out in the Phil-L. C. Harrls made a ringing speech

against the expansion policy expressed by Mr. Mitchell, which he declared was the best policy that the expansionists could advance, that of precedent. But Mr. Harris declared that the premises were all wrong; that when Louisiana and the other territories were annexed the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States were guaranteed to inhabitants, whereast in the present treaty is left that matter in the present treaty is left to congress; that the Fliphos realize this to be inimicable to their interests and are bound to fight to the bitter end.

HE IS STUDYING London, Jan. 31.-Professor Petty-John, medical commissioner for Michigan, is here inspecting the hospitals and other medical institutions. He will visit all the countries of Europe before returning to America.

Ben Hur at Graggenoroft. Elegant Stereopticon Illumination Friday evening, Feb. 8, 1901. Search The



come monopolized by the young lady at the typewriter. It is astonishing what an array of beautiful women are found in stores and offices. In fact, the

typical American beauty will be found sitting at the typewriter rather than lolling in a carriage in the pretty young girl reminded that beauty is only skin deep," unless it roots in health. When the health is undermined by womanly diseases, passes from the

the luster soon eyes, the cheeks grow thin, the body loses its plumpuess. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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W. Lonegren, who has been chief Duluth, has accepted the position of editor of the Svenska-Americanska Posten, He has also been active in pol country. ities and has been an enthusiastic worker in the fusion cause.

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Arrivals at Primary Points Sill Disappointing To the Bulls.

49,000 bus of wheat. Official estimates place the Spanish crop at \$5,712,000 b Duluth and Minneapolis, 362 cars, against 216 last week and 311 last year. Chicago receipts, 2) cars, 3 of contract grade.

Trading in futures was very dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened unchanged, at 76%,c, sold at 75%,c at 9:50, declined to 76%, sold at 75%,c at decline at 1 o'clock and closed at 75%,c, a decline at 1 o'clock at 1 o'clock and closed at 1 o'clock at 1 o'clo c. Chicago was off 'se and Minneapo-Cash sales were 5000 bus at 21re under sold from here, 32 loads at New York.

May for wheat to arrive, and 3c under for There appears to be some concentrated ing, but the close was at yesterday's price will need to be very heavy indeed to supply the demand which will come from changed at \$1.73. Corn declined are and commission houses generally, who have rve was he up. Oats and barley were un-changed. orders in hand on the scale down. The bears will require more help in the way

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Car inspection—Wheat, 15; corn, 51; oats, 4; ryc, 2; tlax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 43,121; corn, 81,358; oats, 4003; ryc, 3642; tlax, 1137.

Shipments-None.

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THE CHICAGO MARKET. Trade Was Bull With the Crowd

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Trade in wheat during

the forenoon was dull and featureless,

Local receipts were 20 cars, 3 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 362 cars against 216 last week and 314 a year ago. Liverpool was indifferent to the decline here yesterday. lower, at 55%43.c. Corn was easy but featurcless on free country offerings. May opened unchanged to a shade down at 3873629c and sold to 38736 are and recovered to 38736. Receipts were 25 cars.

The close was unchanged, at 3873639c. Oats were quiet and steady. May opened a shade higher at 25% to and sold to 25% for in sympathy with wheat and corn. Receipts were 150 cars. Provisions were easier under the influence of liberal hog receipts. May pork opened 7½c lower at \$13.95; May lard 20½c at \$6.97\2.

Close, Wheat, January, 734/6-4c; Februincurred, an advance over jobbing prices

74 2c: No. 2 hard winter, 71673c; No. 3 hard winter, 704,72c; No. 1 northern spring, 73½ 675c; No. 2 northern spring, 72½/75c; No. 3 spring, 656,74c. Corn, No. 2, 37½c; No. 3, 363,4657c. Oats, No. 2, 24½/63;c; No. 3, 24½c. WEARE'S REPORT. Chicago, Jan. 31.—The wheat market has been weak, showing a decline at one time of %c from vesterday's close, re-covery being only slight. Selling has been time of se from vesterday's close, recovery being only slight. Selling has been very persistent and in some cases inducatial. The market has been excesively dull, probably as influential a feature as any inducing a weak market. However the bear factors were not lacking. The Price Current was bearish, intimating ample supplies for all requirements and that the growing crop was in good condition. Cash demand was slows about the policy sold and 18 loads at the that the growing crop was in good condition. Cash demand was slow, about 16,000 bus, being sold and 18 loads at the NUTS. scal pard. There is one thing which is doing more than anything else to keep wheat from a serious decline and that is Soft shell walnuts, per lb. the fact that there is a feeling extant that wheat has gone on all these breaks into very strong hands, that the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has oversold themselves and as a Pecans, per in the local crowd has a Pecans, per in the local crowd has a p

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declares the supplies ample for requirements and cash demand fair. 500,000 bus it in store. At the close wheat in effort to create a lower level for corn prices. This effect may be successful, but of news of a statistical character to back Wheal—No. 1 hard, cash, 751/c; to arrive, 764c; May, 754c, No. 1 northern, cash, 751/c; to arrive, 779.c; No. 2 northern, 63½6764c; No. 3 spring, 547.4667.c. Oats, 264.4626c. Rye. 494/c. Barley, 3567.5c. Flax, cash, \$1.73; to arrive, \$1.73; May, \$1.78; September, \$1.20.

hogs here, with \$0,000 West, against \$6,000 last week. Prices at the yard, 54100 lower. There was pretty heavy selling, apparently through professional brokers. Packers and local shorts were buyers. Packing for the West, 510,000, against 465,-WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY. PUTS AND CALLS. Puts, May wheat, 74% 67%c. Calls, May wheat, 75% 675%-16c.

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. Minne- Chi- New apolls. cago. York. luth. Open ... ...773 B High ... 

CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Open ... .2514@2514 3574@3578-30 812 95 11igh ... .2514 39 813.95 1.0w ... .25 3854 813.90 3854 3878.39 \$13.92713.95 LIVERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Close: Wheat, quict, unchanged to 3d higher; spot. 6s 1d; Feb. ruary, as 13sd; March, 6s 11d; May, 6s 6lgd. Corn, quiet; unchanged to 15d lower; spot, 3s 1014d; February, 3s 101sd; March, 3s 93d.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 31.—Close: Wheat, March, 75%c; May, 80%c; July, 80%c. Corn, May, 41%c; July, 43%c. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. Minneapolis, Jan. 31.—Wheat, cash, 75ke; May, 75ke; July, 75%45c. On track, No. 1 hard, 77ke; No. 1 northern, 75ke; No. 2 northern, 71%472%c. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Cattle receipts, 7700; 5c to 10c higher; good to prime steers, \$5.070 6.00; poor to medium, \$3.4004.95; stockers

and feeders, \$3.0004.60; cows and heifers, \$2.6004.40; Texas steers, \$3.3004.80. Hogs receipts today, \$5.000; tomorrow, 27.000; left over, 3288; 5 to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$50505,30; good to choice heavy, \$5,1505,321; rough heavy, \$5,0005,10; light, \$5,6505,25; buik of sales, \$5,1505,271; Sheep receipts, 12,000; steady; sheep, \$3,4541.55; lambs, \$4,2565.40. changed at 76% to 76c and dropped to 75% 4% c on large Northwest receipts. It reacted during the first hour to 760% sc. 15.49. Shipments—Cattle, 31%; hogs, 3781; sheep, 22%. MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett & Zimmerman report the market better than a week ago, with a noticeable improve-May later declined lee, and closed %c was largely transacted on retail basis at no material change in prices from yester-day's quotations. Values: Drafters, common to good ...... 1207 120 Farm horses, choice 

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market: In filling orders in order to secure Close. Wheat. January. 731/46/4c; February. 731/46/4c; February. 731/46/4c; March. 75/3c. Corn. January. 25/3c/37c; February. 36/3c; March. 37/3c, May. 38/3c/39c. Oats January. 24c; February. 25/3c. Pork. January. \$13.12/1c; February. \$13.72/1c; May. \$13.22/1c/4(13.85). Lard. January. \$13.72/1c; May. \$13.22/1c/4(13.85). Lard. January. \$6.87/1c/2; March. \$1.75/1c/2; May. \$7.42/1c/2. Ribs. January. \$6.87/1c/2; March. \$1.75/1c/2. Ribs. January. \$6.87/1c/2. September. \$7.10. Flax. cash. No. 1. \$1.76/2. March. \$1.75/1c/2. May. \$1.75/1c/2. February. \$1.55/2. March. \$1.75/1c/2. May. \$1.75/2. Rye. January. \$4.55/2. February. \$1.55/2. Clover. January. \$1.55/2. March. \$1.75/2. Cash. wheat. No. 2 red. 75/1c/2/476/2c/2. No. 3 red. 75/1c/2/476/2c/2. No. 3 red. 75/1c/2/476/2c/2. No. 3 hard. \$11/1c/2. Swiss cheese. No. 1. \$1.76/2. Swiss cheese. No. Twins, full eream
Full cream, Young America
Swiss cheese, No 1.....
Brick cheese, No. 1.....
Limburger, full crim. choice Primos MAPLE SUGAR. Fancy white clover ......

Brazils, per ii .....

short proposition wheat is consequently dangerous. Outside of these circum-

STRENGTH 

Turnips, rutabagas ......

Lamb Veal, good Veal, faney

BRAN AND SHORTS.
Bran, 160 lbs. sacks, inc. ... 15 50
Bran, 200 lbs. sacks inc. ... 15 00
Shorts, 160 lbs. sacks inc. ... 15 50
Shorts, 200 lbs. sacks inc. ... 15 90
GRAIN, HAY AND FEED.
Corn, car lots, sacked. ... 42
Oats, car lots, sacked. ... 30
Hay, upland. ... 13 00 IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 31.—Butter receipts, 2183 nackages; steady; creamery, 16a22c; June ereamery, 15a20c; factory, 13a14c. Cheese receipts, 306 packages; firm; fancy, large fall made, 11¼a12; fancy small made, 11¾ a12c. Eggs receipts, 70fl packages; unactified; Western at mark (Waller South settled: Western at mark, Male: Southern at mark, 19720e.

BRAN AND SHORTS.

WAS DUE TO GAS

Chicago, Jan 31.-Butter, quiet; eream-

Court of Inquiry Affributes Police Headquarters Fire to That Cause.

At a session of an informal court of inquiry which met accidentally at police headquarters this morning, it was decided that the mysterious fire which destroyed the operator's room yesterday morning was caused by the explosion of illuminat-ing gas which had been accumulating in the top of the room for many weeks.

The room in which the fire occurred Is about 12 feet square and 16 feet high.

From the top of the window to the ceiling is a space about eight feet high, and that this could easily have filled with gas without its being smelled below.

For several weeks past the headquarters force has complained of smelling gas at times, but could never locate a leak. It is now believed that a leak exists some-where in the piping in the walls and that at the time the fire started there was a space of 12 feet square and 6 feet deep filled with gas. No explanation has been offered as to what set the gas afre, but the report of the informal court of inquiry is important in that it does away with the rumor that the fire was caused by the spontan-cous combustion of a lot of fermented

THE FREDERICKSON CASE. Plaintiff Still on the Stand and End Is Not in Sight.

jokes that were known to have been kept

Judge, jury and counsel are getting some extensive knowledge of the cenof C. J. Frederickson vs. the City of Duluth, in which he brings suit for extras and alterations in the Lakewood Mr. Frederickson is still on the stand, and there is poor prespect for the case coming to an end before next Tuesday. Those who have followed the ease say that Mr. Frederickson is making an extremely good showing for his side of the case. For example, under City Attorney Mitchell's cross-examination little details were gone into that showed the cost of material used on a portion of the work was close to \$700, more than Mr. Frederickson claims in his complaint. The city has not denied that Mr. Frederickson had a balance due him. The trouble has been to agree as to just

MAKE QUICKER TIME. Students Can Get Through Yale In Three Years.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 31.-Radical a well-prepared student to complete his course in three instead of four years and obtain the bachelor of arts degree. Students can under the new system carry twenty more hours of class work each

year with ease. ABOLISH FREE LUNCH. What a Wisconsin Assamblyman Would Do.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.-A memorial to congress urging the passage of the Grout bill passed the senate unanimously today. There was a flood of bills in both houses. In the assembly Eager introduced two saloon bills, one abolishing the free lunch, another prohibiting the sale of liquor in a room where merchandise is sold, or in any adjoining room connected. The bill requiring barbers to be licensed was also introduced. In the senate Deves, of Milwaukee, introduced a bill giving street railways the same right as is possessed by steam railway companies to condemn lands in ac-

quiring right-of-way. May Be Buill Hers. It is thought very probable that the Superior Shipbuilding company has or wili secure the contract for one of the largest steamers ever built at the head of the lakes, for the Milwaukee Tug Boat line. The new steamer Is to be of 5000 tens displacement, and will replace the wooden steamers sold to J. C. Gilchrist, of Detroit. Capt. A. B. Wolvin is in the East at the present time in connection with the contract, which, if it comes to the local yard, means that the new boat must be ready for delivery early in Sep-

IN STOCKS

Feature Was Revival of Obscure Stocks.

Recessions on Profit Taking.

buying orders for 21,000 shares of Mobile way. The Southern Railway stocks were up % for the common and 12 for the preferred. St. Paul gained 3, and then lost it. Otherwise fractional gains were the rule throughout the list. Steel and Wire gained 1% and Union Pacific a point. A good demand prevailed for Southern and Southwestern and some of the South-western, particularly Norfolk & Western, and Kansas & Texas preferred, Louisville and Chicago Great Western. These properties advanced about n point and Mobile & Ohio and Southern Rallway issues improved additional fractions. Some response was made by the steel group to a rise of 162 in Federal Steel and Steel and Wire and Rock Island fell to 126. The Pacifics and industrials were well supported.

Trading broadened out considerably and completed a model plant in all respects.

a notable feature was the revival of obwere taken at advancing prices and some of the Morgan issues were buoyant. The cago, Indianapolis & Louisville common and preferred rose 6 to 19 points respectifies new location. tively and Chicago, Cincinnati & St. Louis points. Inactive stocks, such as Wisconin Central common and preferred and ; dairies, 1144 lsc. Eggs, quiet: | Chicago Great Western preferred gained 69% and Southern Railway stocks melting was prominent and advanced 2% at lost half of the rise. A few of the reak spots were noted, Lackawanna los-

g 11/2, Pressed Steel Car preferred 1 and ton declining on realizings. There was izing elsewhere under cover of the coming of Mr. McIntyre it was an important factor in the trade, and its portant factor in the trade, and its product had to be reckoned with in the flour markets.

Buying of Southern Pacific continued on a very larges cale, lifting the price to a very larges cale, lifting the price 494, and prices were marked up all around. The other Pacifies rose in sympathy and the Atchisons. Southerns and Louisville made the best prices of the day. There were slight recessions here and there on profit taking, but the closing generally

Open. High. Low. Close. Atchison com ..... Atchison pfd ..... Brooklyn Transit .. Federal Steel com.. Federal Steel pfd... Manhattan ... 117 Missouri Pacific ... 8758 N. P. common..... Leather common ... 1275 14 Union Pacific com... 824 84 Union Pacific pfd... 844 85

FOR STOCK INVESTORS. Dow. Jones & Co., to Rupley—Southern railway acquires Mobine and Ohio. President Melien denies sale of Northern Pacific road in Manitoha. Linseed advances prices. Steel and Wire to advance prices on all grades except copper wire. Total exports of gold today \$2,360,000. Iron Ago reports halt in iron business. Norfolk meeting today, regular dividend on preferred and common of 2 per cent declared

Wall Street Journal-The market shows great strength in view of the unques-tioned fact that quite a proportion of strong interests are not participating in advance and as far as their influence goes are turning from rather than toward NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Jan. 31.—Money on eall, steady at 2 per cent; prime mercantile

paper, 31/44/2 per cent; sterling exchange tirm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.86 1/4 for demand, and at \$4.88 1/4 for demand, and at \$4.88 1/4 for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.55 aml \$4.88 1/204.59; commercial bills, \$4.31/204.54; silver certificates, 611/2000; bar silver. 601/20; Mexican dollars, 47c; government bonds, steady; refunding 2s. registered, \$1.65-2; coupon, \$1.65-2; 3s, registered, \$1.10; coupon, \$1.10-1; new 4s, registered, \$1.37; coupon, \$1.31-2; old 4s, registered, \$1.131/2; coupon, \$1.131/2; 5s, registered, \$1.10-1/2; coupon, \$1.11-1/4. Chicago, Jan. 31.—Clearings, \$19.181.053; palances, \$1.794.077; posted exchange, \$1.55

64.89; New York exchange a per cent dis-THE COTTON MARKET. New York, Jan. 31.—Cotton opened steady. 7 points higher to 1 point lower, and during the early session was tolorably firm on covering due to friendly Liverpool cables. The crop movement was bearish beyond dispute.

Cotton spot closed to lower, Middling unlands, the middling gulf, 114c, sales, 51. 9.10: May, 9.11: June, 9.02: July, 9.02; Angust, 8.71: September, 8.27; October, 8.02: gating it.

November, 8.51.

THE COPPER STOCKS. The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade:

Boston, Jan. 31.—Close: Adventure, 91.26 16; Allouez, 21.2634; Anaconda, 411.264214; Arcadian, 1714; Arnold, 334; Amalgamated, 89614; Atlantic, 28; Baltic, 34634; Bing m. 1575; Bonanza, 114614; Boston and 2100-tana, 315; Boston Consolidated, 101.2611; Butte and Boston, 78; Calumet and Hecla, 842; Centennial, 2158; Cochita, 10; Copper Range, 3714; Dominion Coal, 35; Elm River, 47465; Franklin, 1615; Humboldt, 50c asked, Isabella, 1 bid; Isle Royale, 364; Mass, 12; Michigan, 51466; Mohawk, 23; Old Colony, 3612; Oid Dominion, 3014; Osceola, 81; Oll, 12613; Parrott, 48; Plonger, 25c; Quiney, 163; Rhode Island, 4612; Santa Fe, 54; 6614; Tamarack, 330; Tecumseh, 11.264; Tri-Mountain, 2114614; Union Land, 21563; Utah, 32; Victoria, 37464; Winona, 5612; Wolverine, 4856; Wyandotte, 12614; Zine, 13. The following were the closing prices of

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. PEACE ENVOY SHOT.

Cape Town, Jan. 31.—Morgandaal, who was one of the two Boer peace envoys, and who accompanied Andries Wessels,

was shot near Lindley, Jan. 10. Independent folks find comfort in an irdependent newspaper like The Even-

CHURCH SELLS OUT

Trading Broadened and a Disposes of His Asotin, Wash., Mill and Will Return to Duluik,

And Active, With a Few Slight Horthwestern Miller Says He Has Tired of the Life of a Pioneer.

mill at Asotin, Wash., and will return to & Ohlo made it sell at 65 to 67, compared | Duluth with his family. Speaking of with 61 last night, on the news of the ab- Mr. Church and his 60-barrel mill out sorption of the road by the Southern Rall- West, the Northwestern Miller facetlous-

"The Imperial was the first large milling plant erected at the head of the lakes, and for some years it was alone in its glory. Mr. Church was the pioneer merchant miller of that section, and went there from a small Illinois town, where he had been in the milling business in a comparatively modest way. He brought with him to Duluth some money of his own, and succeeded in inducing local capitalists to join him in completed, a model plant in all respects. this new location. taking prospered and for several years present large plants there. These probsomewhat, but nevertheless until the coming of Mr. McIntyre it was an im-

Mr. Church and his associates responded favorably without the slightest hesithe combination; its original owners sold out at an exceedingly satisfactory figure and retired from the milling business. Mr. Church remained in Duluth Pacific coast to look for a new opening. Since then his name has disappeared ers, and few, save his more intimate personal friends, have known of his exact whereabouts.

"Mr. Church has been running a mill at Asotin, Washington, and it will be from the big mill in Duluth, which he formerly managed. Nevertheless, Mr. Church says he is well pleased with the business he has done since he left Minnesota in September, 1899. His little mill has been a paying property, but apart from the climatic advantages of Washington, a residence in Asotin is not calculated to give one mental prostration from over-excitement of a social nature. It is rather isolated and while it is doubtless the ideal spot for a pioneer, Mr. Church finds that after a year or so it begins to pall, and he naturally longs for the friends and associates and the advantages and comforts of the

in Washington. is a mystery.

Dakota Accident That Hes Color of a Suspicion of Murder.

into Baltie for a doctor, claiming that Aassen had been thrown out of the rig and hurt. When the physician arrived are port duties on articles which come exclusively from the United States to a figure driving the proprietor to another city to

ship for the Sixth district, but no announcement of any such appointment has yet been made.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE

All Governor Lind's Recess Appointments, Except Three, Are Approved, After a Lively Tilt Among the Senators.

CLOSING WAS FIRM HAD ENOUGH OF IT Blair-Mahood Centest Brings Two Opposing Reports From the Committee---Resolution to Dispense With Vandiver's Services.

> this morning over the matter of conit was finally agreed to confirm all the

again postpone action upon the matter, appointments, except those to whom objection was made. This brought out the following objections: By Senator Barker--To Gustaf Wali-

lund, as member of the state board of charitles and corrections. By Senator J. D. Jones-To A. H. of equalization. By Senator Shell-To John E. King, member of the board of equalization. By Senator Reeves-To Leslie Weiter, respectively. St. Paul's failure to hold its respectively. St. Paul's failure to hold its respectively. St. Paul's failure to hold its was the creation of Mr. Church's energy the state reformatory. scure stocks. Large blocks of these stocks and attracted much attention from the but after discussion his motion was lieve ten were probably east for Mahood was a question whether such a large postpone further consideration of the in the lead, and they therefore recomplant could be successfully operated at subject until next Trursday, but the mend that he be seated. This recom-"Mr. Church demonstrated not only the matter and on formal votes the sen- Dobbin and Representatives Laybourn, the wisdom of his choice of location, but ate refused to confirm the nominations | Kelly, Riley and Hardon. his own ability to build up a large and of Wahlund, Henrickson and King. Messis, Hickey and Cumming suband 21/2. This specialized strength caused | profitable trade. 'Imperial' flour soon | Senator Reeves withdrew his objection | mitted a minority report ridiculing the buying of the standard railways, St. Paul became well known in the markets, to Welter's nomination and it was risign 2 points and Burlington and the Pacifics over a point. Mobile & Ohio soared taking programed and for a superstant taking programmed. made very large profits. Then came among them being a bill establishing a would give the advantage to Mahood. the development of milling in Superior, | board of osteopathy and regulating the | Mr. Dobbin moved the adoption of the which resulted in the creation of the practice thereof. Other bills were: ably reduced the profits of the Imperial | to new trials. Meilicke-Fixing time for helding terms of court in Cottonwood county.

Fitzpatrick-(By request)-Authorizing railways to extend their lines. McGovern-Amending law relating to called trust to purchase the Imperial. | publication of summons, Horton-Defining negotiable instruments. It makes the law uniform with tation. As a result, the plant went into | that of other states. Everett (by request)-Amending law relating to municipal courts. Committee on drainage-Establishing drainage commission and appropriating a short time and then removed to the funds. from the list of prominent Western mill- jury to person or proferty may be commenced to two years. Greer-Appropriating money for incidental expenses of the secretary of state. This hill arises out of the controversy

between ex-Governor Lind and Secreseen that he delights in startling con- tary of State Berg as to who should pay trasts, for the Asotin mill has but sixty for the canvassing of the vote of the barrels' capacity and is quite deferent state at the general e ection. It creates Thompsen-Amendiag law relating to eivil action on penal and contractors' Committee on judie ary-substitute for Stockwell and house joint resolution memorializing congress for election of senators by popular vote. Passed under suspension of the rules. Johnson-Memorializing congress to establish national park at Fort Ridge-Senator Miller introduced a resolution dispensing with the services of John S. Vandiver, clerk of the reapportionment committee. This resolution is an outcommittee. This resolution is an outcome of the recent scandal arising from the granting of a pardon to one Mollie Morris, convicted of shoplifting. Under the rules it went over until tomorrow.

A pumber of committee reports were

"As a result of his yearning to be once more within reach of an electric bell and the answering result of pressing the button, he has recently offered the charming mill at Asotin for gale. Advices just received direct from him are to the effect that he has sold his plant to its former owner. After a few weeks in California, Mr. Church and his family will return to Duluth, It is possible, therefore, that the former manager of the Imperial mill may one more interest himself in milling on

Aldermanic Fights Lively In Jamaicans Concerned About larger scale than his recent investment

Every Ward-Schaffer Locks Like a Winner.

rily in every ward in the city except the Fifth, where there is but one candidate. If the information which comes from the cotton spot closed to lower. And the physician arrived uplands, 11c; middling gulf, 114c; sales, 51.—
and hurt. When the physician arrived driving the proprietor to another city at the scene of the accident Aassen was at the scene of the accident

District.

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—(Special to The Herald.)—It was stated this afternoon on good authority that R. E. Patterson, of Duluth, will land the boiler inspectorship for the Sixth district, but no an

Judge Moer To Leave. S. H. Moer, formerly district judge, has located in the law business in New

St. Paul, Jan. 31.-4 Special to The | received and adopted, and the senate Herald.)-The senate had a lively time | was about to take up the general orders of the day, when a motion was made to adjourn. This carried, and at noon the firming the recess appointments of senate adjourned after having held the Governor Lind. After an effort to longest session so far-namely, two

> IN THE HOUSE. Committee Disagress on the Elair-

Makeed Centest. St. Paul, Jan. 31.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Blair-Mahood contest was reported to the house today. Chairman Hendrickson, as member of the board Dobbin reperted the inability of the face of the returns Mahand (Dem.) had a majority of six. Examination of the ballots, according to the contestant, Senator Jones wante I a committee ap- a lead of five. The majority of the compointed to investigate and give a mittee argued that of sixteen illegal hearing to the appointees objected to. | votes known to have been east, they belost, Senator Stockwell then wanted to and that Blair therefore was very likely senate evidently wanted to get rid of mendation was signed by Chairman the majority of votes." and maintained A goodly grist of bills was presented. that the only real evidence submitted majority report, Mr. Laybourn seconding Fitzpatrick-Amend ng laws relating the motion and demanding a roll call. Mr. Jacobson moved as a substitute that both reports be made a special order for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, but en request of Mr. Dobbin the time was changed to tomorrow at the same hour and the motion was adopted. A resolution asking the state auditor what money if any, is in the internal improvement fund, offered by Mr. Plowman, was adopted. Mr. Bean introduced a memorial to congress favoring a national park and monument at Fort Ridgely. The committee on drainage introduced a bill to create a drainage commission confunds.

Fitzpatrick (by request)—Limiting sisting of the governor, secretary of state and state auditor, which shall have full charge of the drainage and sale of all

A bill to pay \$750 to Patrick McCabe for injuries in an assault committed by an inmate of the state prison last July was introduced by Mr. Jackson.
Mr. Dunn introduced a bill to locate the state fish hatchery at St. Paul and to purchase additional lands therefor.

Mr. Sweet proposed a constitutional amendment for election of clerks for pro-Mr. Herbert introduced a bill prohibiting employes from deducting money from that due any employe on account of inmrance or benefit, unless by written Speaker Dowling announced the house members of the reapportionment commit-tee as follows: Anderson, Jacobson, Wal-lace, Ferris, Lomen, Mallory, Schurman, Torson, Peterson, G. Hymes, Larson, Gult, Whitford, Peterson, J. A. Armstrong, Benson and Butler, The First, Second and Pifth districts secured the additional memhers and Butler is the lone Democrat on the committee. In committee of the whole Bury's bill repealing the act to fix the salary of the judge of probate of Lake conn-

COING MERRILY. RECIPROCITY.

A number of committee reports were adjourned.

Sixth ward is as reliable as it seems to be, the non-partisan movement which is cutting such a swath in this year's campaign is likely to bring about the re-election of Frank Schaffer by a good sized plurality. Report has it that the fight is about over in that ward and that Alderman Schaffer has the support of a great St. Paul, Jan. 31.—A Sioux Falls, S. D.. special to the Dispatch says: O. J. Aassen, one of the oldest and best known of the strongest organizations in the city government: "Our sapient government in point of numbers and influence, seems to have picked on Mr. Schaffer for the work he did in ridding that part of the city of the notorious "West End Palm Garden." As a member of the council license, committee Alderman Schaffer port duties on articles which come port duties on articles which come contributes.

and the railroad companies with regard duties would have to be reduced."

The article concludes: "If the treaty vialuets and the work will now begin next spring. In the opening of Pine street and the building of docks at the foot of that street and the foot of Twenty-first avenue west. Alderman Schaffer's hand was seen at all times, and as all these matters were of considerable importance to the Sixth ward his efforts have been closely watched, and, from reports of the aldermanie situation there, they have been appreciated.

Said That ha Will Lend Boiler

LADY RACHAEL DEAD.

Member of Irish Robilly Expires in Dunrayon's Rome.

Two magnificent carpets, presented by the Infanta Donna Sanche to the Royal convent of St. Antonio in 1500, have just been sold by auction at the municipal chamber to pay for repairs at the convent and church, says the London Mail. The sale of the carpets, which were Persian, about eighteen feet square, embroldered with real gold, caused much excitement. The most cager bidders were two groups, French and German. Bidding began at £888, and the Frenchman secured the prize for £1708, which is regarded as nearly £1000 below the real value.

Belay of Reciprocity Trealy With United States.

Kingston, Jam., Jan. 31.-The Jamai-

London, Jan. 31.-Lady Rachael Charlotte Fitzgerald, eldest daughter of the earl of Dunraven and Mount Earl, died this morning at Adalre Manor, the earl's seat in Adaire, in County Limerick, Ireland. She gave birth to a son Jan. 20 and was supposed to be doing well. Her death was quite unexpected. Lady Rachael Charlotte Fitzgerald was born in 1872 and was married in 1897 to Desmond Fitzjohn Lloyd Fitzgerald, knight of Glin. Their residence was Glin castle, County Limerick.

A CONSUL NAMED.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The president today named Charles B. Rogers, of Indiana, to be consul at Zanzibar.

THE MONTANA VOTE.

St. Paul, Jan. 31.—A Helena, Mont., special to the Dispatch says the vote for United States senator today resulted as follows: Mantle, Republican. 31; Frank, Democrat. 31; Seats Democrat, 24; Cooper, Democrat, 9; scat-

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### FEARS DEFIGIT.

#### President McKinley Views the Raid on the Treasury With Alarm.

Washington, Jan. 31.-President Mclative blunder and has so stated to ations. Secretary Gage, who has kept a close watch upon the various measures providing for expenditure of money now pending before congress, has warned the president that if they pass and become laws the administration will find itself confronted by a deficiency instead of having the surplus upon which it counted so confidently at the beginning of the session. Mr. Gage, in common with other members of the cabinet, believes that the appropriations are running higher than there is any necessity for them to be, and believes that it is the duty of the Republican leaders of both houses to call an Another thing which has confirmed the president in his opposition to the war tax reduction is the continued dlscussion by leading Republican senators of plans for making breaches in the American protective wall by reducing certain tariff duties that are now provided for by the Dingley law. It is understood that if the finance committee had not aggressively declined to entertain amendments to the war revenue reduction bill aimed at the Dingley which were prepared by Republicans, the senate would have been overwhelmed with such amendments. These same Republicans, however, propose at the beginning of the Fifty-seventh congress to endeavor to incorporate their amended ideas of tariff legislation into an onenibus bill that will be offered by one of their number. Senator Hanna predicted two years ago that radical changes in the tariff

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The grand lodge, Sons of Herman, completed its deliberations at St. Paul yester-day afternoon by the election of the fol-Charles Harpke, of St. Paul; grand secretary, Herman Cirkler, of Minneapolis; treasurer, N. E. Lampke, of St. Paul; trustee for three years. Christian Figge. on Klahenan creek, of St. Paul; directors, John Funtz, of St. the Mackinaw river. Paul, and Care Hermann, of Minneapolis.

### Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

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abroad an English lady fell in love with him and they were married.

President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific Railway company, denied the truth of certain Western dispatches to the effect that lines of that road in Manitoba had been purchased by the Manitoba gov-Mrs. Mary Green, who seemed to be familiar with the methods of Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas, wrecked a Cambridge street bar room. Tuesday night and was

sentenced to serve a term in the house of correction.

The stallion Hamburg, belonging to the estate of the late Marcus Daly, was sold at auction last night to W. C. Whitney The young men of Parkdale, a suburb of Topeka, have organized what they call "a hatchet club." They have not made known their plans other than that they favor Mrs. Nation and her mode of clos-Every joint in Montgomery county, Kas. closed as a result of the action of ounty Attorney Dana, was served notice on the keepers that they would not be Permitted to run longer. Peace among the warring Creeks has apparently been reached and all that remains to be done is to give Chitto Harjo, the chief Snake, who has caused all the trouble, a preliminary hearing and send him to Muskogee for trial for treason. The parents of Fred Alexander, the

negro who was burned at the stake by a Leavanworth, Kas., mob on Jan. 15, were in Kansas City yesterday seeking advice about suing the city and county of Leavnworth for damages and support.
The house committee on pensions yesterday recommended an increase from \$30 to \$50 per month in the pension of the widow of Rear Admiral Philip, one of the captains in the battle of Santiago. After a spirited debate the Arkansas house, by a vote of 16 to 37, refused to expunge from its records a resolution previ ously passed expressing sympathy with

#### GIRLS LOAD THE BOTTLE. Sleigh Ride Party in New York Is

the Filipinos and Boers.

Spoiled. Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 31.-There was a badly frightened party of girls, and a group of young men deathly sick at a investigation, if congress desires it, besleigh ride party to North Harpersville lieving that it would only result to the last night. Half a dozen couples had ar-ranged for a joily time, to be followed y a supper in the house of a friend. The young men, to protect themselves against the cold, took along a flask of brandy, which they hid in the sleigh. One of the girls discovered it and told her ompanions, who determined to give the boys a lesson in temperance, and they liberally dosed the liquor. The fun was at its height when first one and then another of the boys lost interest in the entertainment. The lads were taken seriously ill, and the host became hadly frightened. The girls also became terror stricken and confessed A laws would have to be made, and it physician was called and for the relooks now as if his prediction would be mainder of the night the house was a hospital, but the youths were declared out of langer finally and the hest drove the

#### BIG TALES OF GOLD, Winter Stampede to Placer Finds

East of Ailin on Klanenan creek, and a tributary of ther that as to the preparatory schools, through the natural channels. The Southern Railway company yester- rived with the news, left Atlin, lee claims Railway company.

Dr. M. J. Rodermund, who broke smallpox quarantine in Appleton, Wis., a few

also received from the Porcupine and
Chilkat districts, Rev. J. J. Walther says
that while he was awaiting the down days ago, and later was located at Terre steamer at Halnes, four men rushed out Haute, lud., arrived in Milwaukee last and told him that from a space four feet taken to the isolation hospital.

Alex Cadotte, one of the Soo's oldest residents, died yesterday, aged 81. In 180 Cedotte went to England as interpreter for a band of Chippewa Indians. The was received by the queen, who presented him with a purse. While he was waiting at Dawson to go into that country at their earliest opportunity. A Daw-son dispatch of Jan. 22 says quartz running as high as \$400 to the ton in gold has been struck in great quantities in the Klondike. Under the same date telegraphic advice reported that all crown claims would be thrown open for private staking on Feb. 26.

Dawson papers of the 21st have notices hat charters will be sought by the Brit-sh Yukon Railway company, which had barter on which the White Pass and ukon line was built, for lines from Dawson to the American boundary to the west.

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# ANNAPOLIS Blankets

Secretary Long Writes Naval Committee and Representative Sherman About It.

#### OUT OF DATE THERE

Says Hazing as a Practice Has Long Geased at Naval Academy.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Secretary Long has addressed the following letter to the house naval committee relative to the did so. pending resolution touching hazing at

"Washington, Jan. 30, 1901.-Sirs: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a resolution, introduced by Mr. Sherman, relative to a proposed investi- Seventy - Five Animals In gation of the practice of hazing at the naval academy, and asking the views of the department thereon. "In reply, permit me to enclose a copy of a letter which I wrote Mr. Sherman on learning that he had introduced this bill, also a copy of a report to me by the superintendent of the academy, to whom I wrote in anticipation of the available information in the premises. "I need not repeat that both the department and superintendent, as already stated in my letter to Mr. Sherman, welcome an investigation. It should be borne in mind, however, that such an investigation will necessarily tend very much to demoralize the academy for the time being, and probably for the rest of the spring term, interrupting the course extremely and properly sensitive in case been made. It is also noticeable that since the introduction of Mr. Sherman's word at all with reference to any practice of hazing at the academy, has come to me. I cannot help thinking that if terest created by the West Point investigation, and after Mr. Sherman's resolu-

consideration should be given the general rule that an investigation is not | 000. The owners of the huilding could usually ordered unless the foundation is not be found last night, but it could laid for it by evidence on instances of probably be duplicated for \$15,000 or wrong doing, and it is presumed that the \$25,000. committee would require this. "I suggest further that before final action, the committee authorize me to

summon the superintendent to appear before it, and that If need he a subcommittee of the committee visit Annthere is justification for a formal inves-"I have written the above, not with a view to averting an investigation, if congress shall deem it desirable, in which case the department, superlatendent and all the officers will heartly cooperate in making it thorough and com-

plete. From the best information I can get, however, the practice of hazing has been, as the superintendent states, so minimized by the betted public sentiment of late years; and the result of the recent investigation at West Point will undoubtedly tend still further to emphasize the sentiment of the public and of the students themselves against the practice, that an investigation at the naval academy does not seem to be required. Very respectfully, "JOHN D. LONG,

The letter to Representative Sherman referred to by the secretary is as fol-

"Navy Department, "Washington, Jan. 28. 'Dear Mr. Sherman: I have noticed the introduction of your resolution with Both myself and the superintendent Commander Wainwright, would cordially welcome a most thorough and complet credit of the officers and cadets. There is the serious objection, which I am sure you will appreciate, that the accompanying sensation and Interruption to the course of studies would be very injurious to the academy and probably demoralize it for the rest of the year. Then, too, there are the exaggerated misapprehensions which naturally arise in the public mind when an investigation is had, even if it is afterwards found that there is "I do not say this in order to avoid the investigation, if it is desirable, as I

"Meantime, I have asked the superinme that he does not believe that hazing as an institution has existed at the academy for a number of years.

dent of it.

ter, and furnish you with all the infor- catarrh. mation possible. Truly yours, "JOHN D. LONG."

#### TESLA'S NEW FIND. Capacity of an Electrical Conductor

Is Not Constant, New York, Jan. 31.-Nikola Telsa announces another discovery in electricity. This time it is a new law, and by reason of it. Mr. Telsa asserts, a large part of nor any harmful drug. They contain technical literature will have to be re-Ever since anything has been known essary to destroy and drive from the about electricity scientific men have taken system the germs of catarrhal disease. whether the British are still saving and

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for granted that the capacity of an electrical conductor is constant. When Telsa was experimenting in Colorado, he found out that this capacity is not constant, but variable. Then he determined to find out the law governing this phenomenon. He

#### WERE BURNED.

"Zoo" Were Burned In Winter Quarters.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.-With pitiful screams of fright and groans of intense pain the seventy-five or more animals of present request for the views of the de- all descriptions confined in cages at partment, in order that I might have all | Frank C. Bostick's "Zoo" which was in winter quarters in the Old Cyclorama building in this city, were roasted or burned to death last night. A fire, which probably originated from a badly insulated electric light wire on the outside of the building, caused the conflagration, which, once started, in an incredibly short time enveloped the entire structure. The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible for the attendants to rescue the helpless animals, and with the exception of one elephant, one camel, two donkeys and a pack of hounds, the entire herd was lost. The fire was discovered at 10.40 p. m., of any hardship or wrong, and had any a few minutes after the evening perforconfident that complaint would have as large as usua; which was light because of a snow storm, it would have been impossible to empty the building resolution no such complaint, indeed no so quickly, and loss of life would have undoubtedly resulted. As it was there were two members of the audience and regular attaches in the there were occasions for investigation I | building when the fire was discovered. should have received some suggestion of | So rapidly did the tlames spread that this kind, especially after the general in- these were compelled to seek safety and get away as quickly as possible. Twenty minutes after the fire was distion had called public attention to the covered the entire bullding, which was constructed almost entirely of wood, I may be permitted to say, also, that | was a mass of flames. Mr. Bostick estimates his loss on animais at about \$400,-

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#### TERM LONG ENOUGH. Bryan is Opposed to the Cleveland

Lincoln, Jan. 31.—Mr. Bryan's Common-er, which has now attained the respect able circulation of 50,000, has appeared Perhaps the most interesting editorial is on the Cleveland proposition to increase the president's torm to six years and limit him to one term. He says:

"To lengthen the president's term is simply to enlarge the stake for which great interests play. The trusts could increase their campaign fund 50 per cent if they could secure the control of an administration for six years instead of four. A 4-year term is long enough for a good president and too long for a bad one."

#### A CAUSE OF HEADACHE. One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many dissymptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill-fitting glasses all produce headaches and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obsthate headaches would be a much simpler matter. However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head should rather have one with all the in- and throat; when the headache is lojury it would entail, than to have the cated in back of head and neck it is academy under any susplcion for which often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver. At any rate catarrh is the most comtendent about the matter, and he tells mor cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches. There is at present no treatment for The regulations are very strict, and I catarrh so convenient and effective as enclose a copy of them. Even the cadet | Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new inter-Victoria, B. C., Jan. 31.—The steamer code forbids laying hands on a fourth- nal remedy in tablet form, composed of Amur brings news of a new gold discov- class man. Fagging, forcing fourth-class antiseptics like Eucalyptol. Gualacol ery in the north. A big placer find which men to perform menial services, or forc- and Blood Root which act upon the was attracting many stampedes has been | ing them to fight has never been a cus- | blood and cause the elimination of the struck about sixty miles west of Anin tom. Commander Wainwright says fur- catarrhal poison from the system When Charles McDonald, who has ar- be has never heard the slightest intima- Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent tion of any hazing there. If there were, school teacher in one of our normal day secured control of the Mobile & Ohio | had been located. Storles of gold were | it is a matter over which the navy de- | schools, speaks of her experience with partment has no control, as these pre- catarrhal headaches and culogizes paratory schools are entirely indepen- Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered 'daily "Now will you let me suggest that I from severe frontal headache and pain send for Commander Wainwright and in and back of the eyes, at times so hight, claiming to be on route to his square on Porcupine creek, dust worth home in Apleton. He was arrested and \$300 was taken out. He did not learn give you a conference with him, or if you intensely as to incapacitate me in my will go to the academy yourself, I shall | daily duties, I had suffered from cabe very glad to give you a letter and in- tarrh, more or less for years, but structions which will give you every op- never thought it was the cause of my portunity there for inquiry. Or if you headaches, but finally became conwill call, I will be happy to show you | vinced that such was the case because Dawson papers tell of rich finds at the head of Copper river and say many are be glad to talk with you about the mat-"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure and after using a few 50-cent boxes which I procured

opium (so common in cheap cough cures)

simply the wholesome antisepties nec-

from my druggist I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many cutarrh cures) no

### Passengers Badly. AN EXCITING PERIOD Passengers Are Jammed In

Heaps and Forced Through

Broken Windows.

Street, Injuring Many

**CABLE CARS** 

New York, Jan. 31.—Ripping up Lexington avenue at break neck speed last night, a runaway cable car caught up with two other cars and pushed them ahead in a mad run that lasted for twenty blocks before the cars were under control. And then it was found that four persons were hurt seriously

and a score slightly. All three cars were crowded with the rush from down town, and windows were crashed in, platforms wrecked and the passengers tossed wildly about. In the race that was started with one car and wound up with three jammed and locked together, the only person not in any of the cars who was hurt was an expressman. His wagon, laden with packages, was sent flying, and the oil lamp on the wagon exploded, scattering flames about. So while police and crowds chased the flying cars, other policemen and other crowds fought a conflagration in their wake and dragged a stupefled expressman from beneath piles of 'blazing boxes, trunks and packages. Of those injured on the cars all were passengers, as many\_of them were standing up clinging to straps. the swaying and the jammed interiors sometimes they were half out of the were men and women who were thrown to the floors and trampled on. The others, who were in their seats, suffered greatly from bruises and cuts from flying glass. As to the cause of the accident the As to the cause of the accident the pinion of employes was that the cable Ask your druggist. had broken and the first car had got entangled in the runaway end of it. Whether it was that or a defective grip road would not say. But it is known the three runaways were caught only after a long race, in response to an

### UGLY CHARGES.

order by telephone.

#### Michigan Novitlate Tells Tale of Cruel Treatment In a Hospital.

Iron Mountain, Mich, Jan. 31 .- A sensa-

ion was created here today when Eilen Hogan, a novitiate in the Mercy hospital for \$70,000. was declared sane by Probate Judge Bergeron and her release ordered from the county jall, where she had been con-find since last Saturday night. The arrest was made at the instance of she was insane and when Sheriff Cudlip and Deputy Glenson went to serve the writ the demand was made that they search the woman, it being claimed that she had concealed \$65 belonging to three hospitals. It is alleged that her religious habiliments were torn off but the search revealed no money. Then the woman was taken to jail, her arrest being kept secret. She related a harrowing tale to the probate judge of her alleged ili treatment at the hospital and many ugly charges were made against the mother superior and other members of that institution. Bishop Ise, of the dlocese, who resides at Marquette, today telegraphed to Mil-waukee for the immediate return of Father Nosbish, priest of this parlsh, who s spending a vacation there. He is expect ed to arrive in the morning. In the mean-time the sister of charity remains the guest of Sheriff Cudlip at the jail, having no friends here, or any place to go. Her brother in Chicago has been notified of her dilemma. Public sentiment appears to

#### CABLE FLASHES.

"It is reported unofficially," says the Cape Town correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "that Gen. DeWet has entered Cape Colony with a fairly strong The Cuban constitutional convention voted by a large majority yesterday to insert an amendment allowing universal The proclamation of King Edward as king in Cork yesterday had a mixed reception. There was much cheering, but the crowd cheered for Mr. Kruger and Gen. DeWet. The people generally, how-ever, were good humored. gossa division of the Fifth military region, announced by royal decree, is due to certain statements which the general published and which were disagreeable to the royal family. He was also suspected of being in communication with Don Car-At a meeting of the shareholders of the Preussische Hypotheken Aktien bank of Berlin held yesterday, Acting Director Frietze said at least half the share capital must be regarded as lost.

The service at Windsor Saturday will be cenducted by the archbishop of Canterbury, the bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor. The archbishop of York and the bishop of Oxford will be present.

The minister's punishment committee met at Pekin yesterday afternoon to continue the discussion of what measure of punishment to demand for provincial of-

ports, especially in reference to the United HALSID DRUG CO., CLEVELAND, O States, says it considers the matter of the

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living within their income, or are began-ning to live on the accumulated sayings broken windows and at other times of former times. It quotes from a letter piled in heaps in either the front or of a finantial correspondent, J. W. Cross, rear. Those most dangerously hurt from which it appears that if the data is ing her way for the last three years. Jennie-To have a round heautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night, take Rocky Mountain Tea.

### Whether it was that or a defective grip and useless brakes, the officials of the road would not say. But it is known

#### J. C. Gilchrist Purchases Several Wilson Boats and One From Boutelle.

Cleveland, Jan. 31.-J. C. Gilchrist, of Eleveland, yesterday purchased of the Wilson Transit company the following vessels: The steamers Wallula, Olympia, Sitka, C. Tower and Yakima, and the schooner Yukon. The deal involves \$375,000. Mr. Gilchrist also purchased the steamer Charles A. Eddy from Capt. Bouteile, of Bay City, Mich.,

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURE WIND COLIC, and is the best known remedy for DIARRHOEA Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ack for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind.

This Statement Will Interest Scores of Duluth Readers.

THE FACTS GIVEN BELOW ARE WORTH A PERUSAL BY ALL WHO ARE ANXIOUS ABOUT THEIR PHYSICAL CONDITION OR ARE

Mrs. E. Jackson, of 23 First avenue east, says: "I had kidney complaint for eight or ten years and during that time endured suffering that I can minnesota, in Book 186 of deeds, page 49. The Westminster Gazette today says that serious riots have occurred at Kieff university. Condicts have taken place beard tween students and Cossacks, in which many of the former were killed or wounded.

The North China Daily News of Shanghai, asserts that while a quantity of Chinese gunpowder was being destroyed at Shanghai Kwan there was an explosion and forty Japanese soldiers were sion and forty Japanese soldlers were killed.

Sigmund Hertz, of New York, who was arrested shortly after the arrival at Queenstown of the Alian line steamer

brace my back by placing a pillow beneath it. The secretions from the kidengist and 73-100 dollars, principal, interest, news were highly colored, distressing taxes and insurance, as aforesaid, and no performance of the color of the col Queenstown of the Alian line steamer Corinthian from Halifax, charged with forgery, was again remanded in the Bow street police court. London, yesterday.

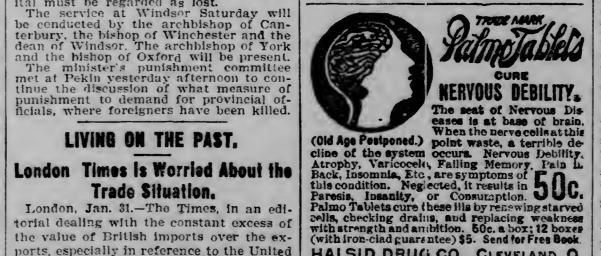
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The retirement in disgrace of Gen. Francois de Bourbon y de Castelvi, a cousin of the morning. The least exertion used me up, and I felt generally run down. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. me up, and I fel" generally run down. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, procured a box at W. A. Abbett's Drug store and used them. I never had anything to do me so much good."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents, Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and

take no other.



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FRENCE REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervouspess, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only ourse by starting at the seat of disease, but its agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, acother. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advise free. Address ROYAL MCCICILC CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage, duly execut-ed and delivered by Casper H. Truelsen and Henriette D. Truelsen, his wife, mort-gagors, to Frances L. Ackley, mortgagee, bearing date the 21st day of September, 1894 and with a power of well-thereto. 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 2nd day of October, 1894, at 5:30 o'clock

And whereas, since the execution and SIMILARLY SITUATED TO THIS
RESIDENT OF DULUTH. IT IS A
LOCAL OCCURRENCE AND CAN
BE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGAT
And whereas, since the execution and delivery of said mortgage, said Frances
L. Ackley has died in the county of Tompkins, and state of New York, and the undersigned, Samuel H. Winton and Emily W. Brooks have been duly appointed executors of the estate of said qualified as such, and letters testamentary have been duly issued to them out of the

wit: Lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered one hundred and forty (140), in Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of register of deeds, in and for said county of St. Louis, with the here-ditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 15th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest hidder for cash, to pay said debt of ten hundred sixty-eight and 73-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said promises, and fifty (50) dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
Dated January 3rd, A. D. 1991.
SAMUEL, H. WINTON AND EMILY W. BROOKS,
As Executors of the Estate of Frances L. Ackley, Mortgagee, Deceased.
F. W. HARGREAVES.

Attorney for said Executor For sale in Duluti, Minn., by

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Duluth Evening Heraid, Jan-3-10-17-24-31Feb-7-1901.

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ONE GENT A WORD. No advertisement less than 15 cents. For Sale—Real Estate.



We Can Not Give You the Earth, But we can give you the very best real estate value on earth. If you are open to the purchase of property, it will be to our

mutual advantage to look over what we

One of our choice bargains is a 50-ft lot 140 ft deep to an alley, near Fourteenth ave east; street Julius D. Howard & Co., Real Estate, Loans, insurance. 201 First National Bank Bldg.

enth ward have been putting in the day elected the Republican nominee to office porters to break the rule this year. Mr. | had not assistance been at hand. Wade is confident of carrying every precinet in the Seventh now, except the first, which will probably go Republican, though the Democrats hint there is a slight doubt. The light registration in the scarlet fever. the West End is also believed by the Democrats to be most favorable to their prospects. The Democratic club will

IS DEALING IN REALTY. more or less discussion in the newspapers and magazines of the day about the new century, the new woman, etc., and many people have formed some kind of an idea of what the new woman resembles. Some, perhaps, look upon the new woman as a business woman, one that has acquainted herself with the busienss affairs of the world, that have for years been considered as belonging exclusively to the realm of man. There are not many West Duluthians, perhaps, that realize that West Dulth possesses a new woman in this sense of the word in Mrs. Harry Martin, of 6628 Grand avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to West Duluth recently from Shelden. Allen county, Indiana, where the latter won considerable local notoriety through her acumen in business transactions. She was appointed the administratrix of and closed up successfully and in a business-like manner the large estate of her father. At the present time Mrs. Martin has entered the real estate field in West Duluth, and is dealing in West Duluth property. Mrs. Martin's friends say that with all her business instincts she does not believe in work all the time, but last Tueslay against the ship subsidy bill, enjoys a good time as well as the rest of said some things that weren't pertinent

HORSE KICKED HIM. Nels Johnson, who is employed at the livery barn of Onegard and Day, at the corner of Ramsey street and Fifty-

At West Duluth Covered Rink, Saturday afternoon for school children; music. Admission to matinee, Children under 15 years, 100; over 15 and adults, 25c. Band nights-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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WEST BULUTH. ~~~~~~

We take a back seat	f from no
one. Prices genero	usly little
for Friday and Satu	rday.
Strictly new-laid Eggs (2 doz llmit)—per doz	20c

(2 doz limit)—per doz	
Fancy large, mealy Burbank Potatoes—per bushel	50c
Monogram Flour, Minnesota patent, 98-lb sack	\$1.95
Fresh Sweet Dairy Butter— (no limit)—per lb	18c

6 Bargains In Bried Fruits -Come and be pleasantly surprised-PRICES IN PLAIN Figures.

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McLaughlin's 4X Coffee (no limit)—per lb
Fancy Baldwin or Russet Apples-per peck
Fancy Baldwin or Russet Apples—per bus. 950
FOUR BIG BARGAINS in Canned Fruit

**~~~~~** We are agents for Chase & Sandborn's Teas and Coffees -the finest in the world.

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4t. Every pound in every sack guaranteed. Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.



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#### Lot on East First St. Between 17th and 18th ave-

nues east can be bought Below the market. If you want a first-class residence lot this is your opportunity.

400 BURROWS BUILDING. Real Estate and Loans.

FOR SALE.

83860 Buys an 8-room house, modern: \$150 cash; \$30 per month; \$2506 Buys a 7-room modern house, some state of \$100 cash; monthly payments; FOR RENT-i-room basement flat; very

MYERS BROS., 295 LYCEUM BUILDING. 33750 Takes one of the finest corners on upper side of East First street.

\$2100 Takes 100-foo avenue east.

near 17th ave. A great snap. A. C. VOLK & CO., 202 Palladio Bidg

Takes 100-foot corner on 18th

Takes 50 feet on London road,

ace by one of the horses this morning and sustained a broken nose and a badly ruised face. Mr. Johnson was entering the stall of one of the horses that is conhand on the animal, who is supposed to bility. The West End has always be- have had its head in the manger, and the suddenness of the act so surprised it that it kicked. The horse was shod, and Johnson was so dazed by the blow in the Seventh ward, and a big effort is that he fell forward under the animal's being made by Mr. Wade and his sup- rear feet, and might have been killed

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. One of the children of Alderman Cochrane is said to be quite sick with Thomas Sherk, one of Mankato's prominent business men, called on William Spencer, of West Duluth yesterday. old a meeting at the headquarters on Both gentlemen are old schoolmates, and Ramsey street tomorrow night to con- some of the stories that they related of sider certain exigencies that have their former school days would make ome of the youngsters of the present day gape with wonder. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roynane, of Pros In the course of affairs there has been | torknott, have returned from a month's visit at Le Suer. James Scott has returned from Hib oing and reports that logging operations are a little slow in some localities there

> Twins, a boy and a girl, have been orn to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hansen, of 38261/2 Oneota street. Anna Stang, Hive No. 61, L. O. T. M. vill give a dime social with a program at Gilley's hall, Saturday evening, Feb. Everybody cordially invited. Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone, 3003. Olander's-Pure drugs at right prices.

sledding.

on account of a lack of snow needed for

#### Vest's Warning to the Politicians

Vest, of Missouri, in concluding his speech to the bill. They may be well considered by public men of both the Democratic and Republican parties. Anyhow, here they

with victory. Under the helief, as 1 seem to be, that conditions will remain as they are, the Republican party seems etermined to stop at nothing. The glamor of foreign conquest and the abundance of money produced by the recent enormous liscoveries of gold have rendered them but the Southern states insisted on it to mouth. convince the Northern people that they had really surrendered. Greeiey was nominated. "I recollect that in 1873 Democrats abandoned us by the thousand, and even Democratic newspapers prophesied that the old party was dead and it only rethe old party was dead and it only remained to dig the grave and inter the

corpse. In 1874 the dead party came forth from the temb, like Lazarus, elected a majority of the governors of states of the whole Union, including William Allen as representatives by a large majority, and in 1876 elected Tilden, although he was tricked "In 1879, when I took my oath for the first time as a member of this body, we elected Allen G. Thurman president proat the next election Cleveland was ately after the funeral.

empore. In 1880 Hancock was defeated. ted, defeated in 1888, and swept the country by a tremendous majority in 1892. Then came the unfortunate dissension over the coinage of silver, which alienited a large portion of the Democrat: party from our standard and caused the defeat of the Democratic candidate in 1896 Mr. President, optimists who believe that present conditions will always obtain n these United States have not read the political history of this country. I com-mend to them these brief reminiscences and those prophetic words of Tennyson: "The wind blows east and the wind blows

And the blue eggs in the robin's nest -best values ever offered. Good to eat, Will soon have wings and beak and brast, though easy on your pocketbook. And flutter and fiv away." New York-Arrived: Laurentlan, from Glasgow; Georgian, from Liverpool; An-

New York-Arrived: Teutonic, Liver-

ONE CENT A WORD. No advertisement less-than 15 cents. For Sale—Real Estate. FOR SALE.

Two residence lots, paved street, sewer and water in best location, West Duluth-\$525. Southeast corner Fifth street and Third avenue east-Cheap. House No. 2101 East First street. House No. 1602 Jefferson street. 25 other houses in different parts of the city. Lots on Twenty-fourth avenue

One-acre pieces on Twenty-sixth avenue west. interstate Land and Investment Co.

A few cheap lots in West Duluth.

605 Palladlo Building. FOR SALE-NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE with stone foundation, sewer, water and bath. Very cheap. Apply at 420 East

Real Estate For Sale.

For Sale: Nine-Room House. Centrally located—

All Modern Improvements-\$3.500.

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#### MONEY TO LOANINANY AMOUNT.

5 per cent on business property. 51/2 per cent on residence property. R.B.Knox & Co

1 Exchange Bldg.

#### Harris Bros. Real Estate.

Lot 8, block 6, Dodges' Addition to W. Duluth. A Snap if taken quick.

small barn with lot 50x140; must be sole at once; will leave city, 123 East Sixtl Carpets and Window Shades. 20 PER CENT OFF ON CARPETS AND shades. O. H. Stenberg, 10 E. Sup. St.

HENRY'S FLEET ARRIVES. Prussian Squadron Lines Up For Maval Pagaent.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 31.—Prince part of the great protective system which | Henry of Prussia and his staff landed sacred to the Republican party, drunk there at noon today. After an inspection The squadron of German warships commanded by Prince Henry, comprising the flagship Baden and the cruisers Victoria Louise, Hagen and Nymphe, reached Spithead this morning and took "Mr. President, the man who does not know that in a republic based on universal up positions opposite Portsmouth, at the uffrage there must be a change from year extreme eastward end of the line. The year, or if not from year to year from foreign warships and the British foreign fleet are rapidly assuming the appeardecade to decade, is mult for plinic position. I remember in 1872, when the Demo-cratic party attempted to commit suicide by nominating Horace Greeley for president, I was a member of the Baltimore dent, I was a member of the Baltimore convention and resisted his nomination, miles of the route from Cowes to Ports-decade, is multiplicated in the decade, is multiplicated in the decade in the fleet are rapidly assuming the appear-ance of completeness. It is said that all section ?56 of this charter it shall, when The Isle of Wight is fast filling with such improvements as is assessable,

pier and the quiet streets of this town. ly soldered this morning and enclosed in making such assessment roll, the beard the outer casket. Queen Alexandria pays frequent visits to the sick room of her son, the duke of Cornwall and York. Although the duke undoubtedly has a severe attack of German measles and considerable fever, it such assessment. had a majority of eight in the senate and is expected that he will be convalescent in a week. The duchess of Cornwall and York will return to nurse him immedi-

> DEPARTMENT DOUBTS. Report Americans Are Attacked By Revolutionists Doubted,

to the effect that twenty-five Americans, deserted by their negro employes, are holding out against a band of attacking fiee of the register of deeds of St. Louis revolutionists. It is pointed out that if it were true, Minister Loomis would certainly have notified the department. It is stated in the dispatch that Mr. Loomis was aware of the report and, while inclined to consider it exaggerated, had promised to inform the department. This would be his duty, but as he ment. This would be his duty, but as he It is stated in the dispatch that Mr. has not done so, and the department is, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 2 to Feb 1, therefore, skeptical as to the report.



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Money at lewest rates and on best terms for good Mortgage Loans. We want your applications and undertake to do the business to your advantage. Chas. P. Craig & Co. Horald Blds.

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LEWIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR ladies. 131 West Superior street. Medical.

Dr. Le Due's Positively warrant-Female Regulator logical cases, Helm's addition, lots at 28th avenue west cheap, on easy terms.

25x140 feet on 3d street; very centrally located, at a bargain.

Some houses and lots will be sold almost regardless of price.
See me at 40I Lonsdale building.

T. G. VAUGHAN.

Phone 789.

To Sale: Hire-Room House.

The Mark Wirth, Duluth; Nygren's, West Duluth; Lignell & Sodergren, West Superior; Merrill's Pharmacy, Superior; Two Harbors Drug Co., Two Harbors; N. J. Benson, Tower; A. S. James, Ely; H. A. Sodergren, Virginia; Dowling Pharmacy, Eveleth; City Drug Store, Hibbing; Bayfield eleth: City Drug Store, Hibbing Pharmacy; Owen Frost Co., Washburn; A. H. Miles, Iron River, Wis. Complete line of Rubber Goods; name what you want.

# NERVE BEANS quickly curs Nervousness, all results of abuse, falling manhood, drains, losses. Married men and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing results; small weak parts and lost power restored. \$1.00 at S. F. Boyce and Max Wirth, druggists, Dujuth

Brassmaking.

DRESSMAKER FROM MILWAUKEE, competent and experienced in fine street costumes, fancy waists and party gowns. World's fair premium tailor system, wants work by day; charges, \$2 per day. Will be pleased to do children's sewing or plain work for less money. Stranger in city. 421 First avenue west, DRESSMAKING - INQUIRE AT 14% East Fifth street. Mrs. H. Henrehen.

MRS LOUIS MORGAN, 917 LONDON road, has removed to Twenty-first avenue west, Normanna hall. Children's

Wanted—To Berri W WANTED-LOAN OF \$500 ON \$20 ACRES of land. K 61, Herald.

Clairvoyant and Palmist. CLARICE LE LONG, WHO READS the past, present and future, still has her dime social at 8 o'clock every Friday evening at 16 Second Ave. West, room 3.

Ridwife.

JOSEPHINE CARLSON, GRADUATED midwife. 522 N. 56th ave, West Duluth. MRS. GAARD BREINHOLM, PRIVATE hospital, 11 Nineteenth avenue west. MIDWIFE-MRS. G. HANSEN, FE-male complaints. Private hospital, 703 East Third street. MRS. BANKS, MIDWIFE, 228 ST. CROIN avenue. Private hospital. 'Phone 976.

**Excursion to Western Canada** On Tuesday, March 5, I will have a very heap excursion to all points in Western anada, where you can get 160 seres of the choicest farming land free. Through tour-st ears from Duluth. For particulars ap-oly to J. H. M. PARKER,

### Canadian Government Agent, Duluth, PROPOSED

City Charter.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 2, 1901.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the charter commission of the city of Duluth have proposed the following amendments to the charter of the city of Da-One. Amend section 372, so as to read as follows: "Section 372-When said board shall be ordered by the council to ceed at once to assess 90 per cent of patronized. The frequent arrivals and departures of royalties enliven Trinity benefited by said improvement in proportion as nearly as may be to the benefits resulting thereto, but in no shall describe each parcel of property assessed, the amount assessed against the same, and shall state the name of the owner thereof so far as known by said board. No mistake or omission of such owner's name shall in any wise affect If the work shall have been completed before any assessment is made, or if the amount so assessed shall be insufficient to complete the work, said board shall, after the completion of said work, make a final assessment in the same manmake a final assessment in the same finalner to pay the same.

"All assessments paid on account of
any improvement before the contract
therefor is let, shall be kept separate in
the permanent improvement revolving
fund for such improvement until the
amount of said fund available for said
improvement of that New York, Jan. 31.—A special to the Times from Washington says:

The state department is inclined to discredit the report from Port of Spain to the effect that twenty-five Americans, county at the time the improvement is ordered, and where any piece of property is owned by two or mere owners, all such owners shall be counted as one."
Said amendments will be submitted to

ONE OENT A WORD. No advertisement less than 15 cents. MAGINNIS & SON.

Forest Reserve, Soldiers' Additional, Pine and Iron Lands Bought and Sold.

Wanted-Female Help. WANTED-GIRL TO WASH SILVER-ware. Tremont hotel. FOR SALE-SOME CHOICE FARMING lands on easy terms in Northern Minnesota and North Dakota. For description and particulars, inquire of McCarthy Bros. & Co., 602 Board of Trade. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 318 West Third street. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Good wages. 30 West Sec-VANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework. Three in family; references required, 319 Fourth avenue west. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; small family. Apply 1320 East Superior street.

> Wanted—Male Help. WANTED-TIEMAKERS; CEDAR. 11e; tamarack, 10c. Board \$4. One year's work. R. E. White, Knife River, Minn. Millie postoffice.

Wanted-Agents. "VICTORIA, QUEEN AND EMPRESS."
A complete biography and history of her FOR RENT-FURNISHED FLAT. FOUL

Wanted-Situations. WANTED-WASHING OR CLEANING. Mrs. McCann, 11½ East Fifth street. GERMAN DESIRES WORK OF LANY kind; stranger in city; formerly waiter in Milwaukee hotels. Address M %, Heraid. WANTED-COOK WANTS POSITION has had experience in woods, hotels and restaurants. G 4, Herald. A LADY WOULD LIKE TO DO WASHing, ironing and cleaning by the day. Address L. S., Hernid.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN as assistant in office. E. M. S., care Y. M. C. A. WANTED-A POSITION BY AN A NO. 1 experienced collector and solicitor. Best of references furnished. Will work reas-onable. Address "W. F. 11.," 1915 Banks avenue, West Superior, Wis. WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, SITUAtion in office; has had experience in in-surance and other line of business. Good

references given. Address T 37, Herald. Astrology. MRS. ROSCOE, PHRENOLOGY, NO. West First street.

Osteopathy. ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES successfully treated. Suffering humanity relieved. Call W. A. McClaran, D. O., 513 and 514 Torrey building, Superior street,

Watch Repairing. A SPECIALTY. M. HENRICKSEN, expert watchmaker, 334 W. Sup. St. THE CHEAPEST AND BEST WORK AT Vanderberg's, 214 West Superior street.

Railroad Watches. REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED. HARRIS & Esterly, 406 West Superior street.

To Exchange. WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A SMALL safe for a large one. Lute's laundry.

Hotels. WHEN IN DULUTH STOP AT THE Scandia hotel, Sixth avenue west and Michigan street, opposite Union depot, European plan. Rooms 50e, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Good restaurant in connection. For Sale—Miscellaneous. BEST CHARCOAL, IN CARLOADS and smaller quantities. Send orders to C. F. Erickson, South Range, Wis. FOR SALE-ANGORA GOATS. I WILL sell Angora goats in lots to suit pur-chaser. Bred to my celebrated billies. To kid in May. Write for prices, A. L. Morris, Bagley, Minn. A GOOD SECOND HAND ORGAN-NICE action and tone; a bargain at \$18.09, Etsy payments. French & Bassett. FOR SALE-FLAT TOP DESK AND cane seat office chair. Douglas C. Moorc,

PIARO \$145 UPRIGHT, ELEGANT walnut case; almost new; bargain for immediate buyer 2 Columbus building. FOR SALE-ONE YOUNG 3600 POUND A VERY GOOD SQUARE PIANO-Good tone and action. Price \$75.00. Easy payments. French & Bassett. FOR SALE-CENTRALLY LOCATED property on Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues west. 1008 Torrey FOR SALE-A HEIFER AT GUST Davis', Thirty-seventh avenue west and A FINE WALNUT CASE SECOND hand organ; 8 stops; good condition, \$20.00. Easy payments. French & Bas-

Lumbermen, Take Notice! Barrett & Zimmerman are at the head of the heavyweight drafters in the Northwest and undersell all competitors, as pur chasers pay only the actual producers' prices. They have 700 head constantly on hand to select from at their Midway horse-market, St. Paul. Come and buy your kind. Part time given if desired. KIMBALL ORGAN, WALNUT CASE. in good condition; 10 stops. Price \$25. Easy payments. French & Bassett. FOR SALE-HORSES. WE HAVE few teams of heavy horses, acclimated and ready for the woods. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. East End livery stables, 609 East Superior



No advertisement less than 15 cents.

For Rent-Kouses. HOUSE TO RENT AT ONEOTA, W. W. McMillan, 200 Lonsdale building. HOUSES, STORES, FLATS, OFFICES.

By Geo. H. Crosby, 106 Providence Bldg.

For Rent—Rooms. OR RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED, 218 OR RENT - TWO FURNISHED rooms, furnace heat, electric light. 609 West Thrd stree". FOR RENT-FURNSHED, HEATED front room. 813 West Superior street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AND four unfurnished rooms, 121 West First

RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with modern conveniences, 525 West Second street. THREE ROOMS FARTLY FURNISHED for light housekeeping couple, 720 West First. FOR RENT-THEEE UNFURNISHED rooms. 917 London road. FOR RENT-FOUR NICE ROOMS, water included, \$6. 217 Pittsburg avenue, near Third avenue west.

TWO FINE FRONT ROOMS FUR-nished, elegant location; gentlemen only. 131 East Second street. For Rent-Flats.

time. Four years in preparation. Agents wanted, extra terms; freight paid; credit given. Outfit now ready; sent free. A great opportunity. Write today. Ziegler Co., 521 Monon building. Chicago.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR rooms, \$13. Inquire 718 West Fifth street.

FOR RENT-FLAT IN ASHTABULA terrace. Apply C. F. Macdonald. Heraid. FOR RENT-FLAT NO. 2, LAFAYETTE flats, strictly molern. George H. Crosby, 106 Providence bullding. Board Offered.

ROOMS WITH BCARD. 207 WEST SEC-A FIRST CLASS PRIVATE BOARDING

Board Wanted.

WANTED-A LADY WANTS UNFUR-nished room and board in private fam-ily, S. H., Herald. Secret Societies.

PALESTINE LODGE, NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meeting
first and third Monday evenings
each month, 7:30. Next meeting
Feb. 4, 1901. Work, First degree.
H. Nesbitt, W. M; F. R. Kennedy, sec-

IONIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each morth, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 28th, 1991. Work, M.; John Cox, secretary.

R. A. M.—Stated convocations second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 13, 151. Work, P. M. & M. E. M. degree. James Kelly, H. P.; W. T. Tenbrook, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY, No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. 14. Next onclave, Fco. 5, 1901. Lyonel Ayres, E. C.;

Alfred Lerieheux, recorder. M. W. A.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.—
Imperial eamp, No. 2206, meets at Eiks'
hall, 112 West Superior street, second
and fourth Fridays of each month. Visiting members always welcome. iting members always welcome. Robert Rankin, V. C.; John Burnett, banker; C. P. Earl, clerk.

K. O. T. M.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.—DUluth tent No. 1, meets every Wednesday
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the bands and the woeful sound of guns that betokened neither peace nor war, out death. Past these and past the Hohenzollern, the huge, though cumber-Benbow, on through the line of British battleships, all as powerful on paper as the world, was left astern, and the Gerplendld flagship, the Majestic, of the hannel squadron, the navai funeral prossion slowly steamed. Ahead were eight destroyers, and seldom have these beedy craft drawn their long black ills so sluggishly through the water. Steaming leisurely after was the royal ert, with King Edward and the Eng-

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hich the king returned, and the men igaln became mute figures. Then through the glass doors could be seen the coffin coming, earried by the sailors, who but a few moments previous had entered. It was preceded by pipers, and was covered with the royal robes and regalia, and accompanied on either side by equerries. Immediately beside it the king took his place, on his right the emperor of Germany. The king's head was bowed. and Malting Go. simplest black, their faces entirely veiled with crepe. Several of the party, and especially Princess Beatrice, were sobbing bitterly. In striking contrast with the black- so far as known was injured.

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New York, Feb. 1.-John P. Mason, 48 years old defaulting clerk of the Contientrance, accompanied by Emperor nental National bank, who was to have been called for examination today, com-The Grenadiers momentarily raised initted suicide early in the day by shootheir heads and came to the salute. ing himself in the head.

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which expires on June 30, entirely within our budget allowance, so I feel sure the president can have reason for great sat-Civil government in Porto Rico has not cost the people of the United States one penny. It has been self-sustaining from

a valuable asset of the United States. "As to destitution and starvation in Porto Rice, they do not exist, and with the abundant crops and plenty of labor at hand, if there should be a case of starvation here, it might properly be called a case of sujcide."

#### Bill For Pension Court of Appeals is Defeated in Committee.

where, by a vote of 6 to 7, a motion to eport it was defeated. A sub-commit ee, consisting of Representatives Noron, Graff and Miner, was then named to perfect the department bill, provid-

#### TWENTY HURT.

#### Derailed Train Near Denver Precipitates Passengers In the Ditch.

the Chicago & Kansas City fact mail and express, near Hardin, Col., sixty but the baggage car went into the ditch ollowed by two passenger coaches. The Pullman was partly overturned. The injured had their wounds temporarily

### MAY BLOCK IT.

dressed and will be brought to Denver

#### Opposition to Shipping Bill May Interfere With Appropriation Measures. Washington, Feb. 1.-The committee on

order of business in the senate is to meet oday to consider what course to pursue in reference to the pending shipping bill and other jegislation. The announcement in the senate today by Senator Alison that he would call up by Senator Alison that he would call up the District of Columbia appropriation but on Monday indicated that he would dis-place the shipping bill with appropriation bills. This is what the opponents of the shipping bill desire. It has been suggest-ed that a Republican caucus should be held to develop whether it is true, as is claimed, that a number of Republican senators are opposed to the shipping bill, but it is not fully decided upon. Oppo-sition to an extra session of congress is sition to an extra session of congress i becoming very pronounced among Republican senators.

#### FOR RELEASED CRIMINALS. lowa Has a New Society For Their

Fort Dodge, Feb. 1.-Papers were filed here today incorporating the Iowa Be-

### A FLOOD OF PENSION BILLS

IS HAPPY Senator Gallinger Says It is Too Much of a Good Thing, And He Urges Measures To Str It.

Last of the Royal Personages That Will Attend IS NO DESTITUTION Senate Considers the ship Subsidy Bill, and Senator Rawlin Speaks Against It— Public Buil ag For Superior.

> of the senate today Mr. Kean presented the credentials of his colleague, William J. Sewell, to be senator from New Jer- next congress. This was due, he said.

> A memorial from the legislature of Porto Rico, praying for the improve- believed, he said, that the attorneys ment of San Juan harbor, was presented by the chair. A question was the opinion that as the petition is the first received from the Porto Ricans it should be read and listened to with peculiar interest. The memorial was the speech in opposition to that mealaid before the senate and referred to sure which he began yesterday.

merchant marine recently adopted by a commercial convention held at Brunswick, Ga., was presented by Mr. Hanna, who took occasion to say that the petition was in the interest of the general

amendments to the resolution providing for the count of the electoral vote, A bill was passed providing for the erection of a public building at Super-Mr. Allison reported the District of Columbia appropriation bill and gave notice that he would ask the senate to

consider it Monday next. Mr. Gallinger presented a resolution providing for a joint committee to be composed of the chairman of the senate committee on pensions and the house committee on invalid pensions and of pensions, to make careful inquiry into the question of special pension legis-

in the senate and that with the general bills and house bills the senate pension committee had been asked so far to take up 3000 bills. One senator, he said, had introduced 162 bills and an-

the business was already as large as sey for the term of six years from to the fact that pension attorneys are advising soldiers that it is easier to get pensions through congressional action than through the pension bureau and he were going to pay for such advice. He flooded and he thought there should be a concerted effort to prevent such action. The resolution was referred to the The ship subsidy bill then was taken up and Mr. Rawlins, Utah, continued

Washington, Feb. 1.-When the house bill was passed to authorize the con-struction of a dam and wagon bridge cross Twelve Mile Bayou, La. Mr. Southard, Ohlo, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measider a bill to establish a national standardizing bureau, which should have custody of the standards and furnish information to any educational institution, After some discussion it was agreed that the bill should be made a continued

order after the disposal of the bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue A bill to regulate the coming Chinese persons into the country created in such matters had been overstepped lent entry of Chinese laborers, by giving the government, as well as the Chinacision of the United States commissioner. Mr. Hitt said that he himself did not believe the Chinese, exclusion act was a just law, because it was passed in

### LAW DECLARED INVALID

Iowa Courts Knock Out Election Law Amendment Adopted Last Fall—State Election is Necessary Next Fall.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1.-The su- | signed it "per curiam," there not being a 30,000 majority, is null and void. The holding of a general state election this

The interest aroused in the case has been general throughout the state, and all political parties have been waiting to hear the result before the work of pre-

The court, in rendering its opinion, written opinion submitted this morning,

was first introduced by Senator Titus of the journal show that the passage was in accord with the provisions of the constitution. The legislature of 1900, in making the entries upon the journal, referred to the amendment only by the title, while the constitution requires that paring the work of a campaign should it should be entered in full. The last was giving chief consideration in the

### COAL MINERS.

#### Operators and Employes Argue Over Admission of lowa and Michigan.

ois, Ohio and Pennsylvania today held the second session of their annual joint wage conference. Walter J. Mullen, president of the Massillon Operators' as-sociation, assumed the gavel as perman-ent chairman. The committee on creden-tials presented its report showing that there were 409 miner delegates and 182 operators present.
W. D. Ayan, of Hillinois, moved that Iowa and Michigan delegates be admitted to the conference. The motion was followed by remarks from President Mitchell and Vice President T. L. Lewis, of the Miners' union, favoring their ad-F. L. Robbins, the Pennsylvania operator, and H. L. Chapman, of the Hocking Valley field, opposed the motion.

HORDES OF SPECTATORS.

Perismouth Harbor. Portsmouth, Feb. 1.—Not since the diamond jubilee has this town held such a crowd as poured in today. The bastions and promontories overlooking the sea and harbor, and every point of vantage were black with spectators. Conspicuous in the spacious harbor was the old batileship Victory, on the old-fashioned poop of which a guard of royal marines was mounted, and where the admiral's band played the funeral marches by Chopin and Beethovea.

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nevolent association, for the aid of discharged or paroled prisoners from the state penitentiaries. The incorporators are Judge Kenyon and several leading citizens. L. S. Coffin will give \$19,000 to establish a home for prisoners.

ALL WELL ABOARD.

Ilma, Peru, Feb. I, via Gaiveston.—The United States cruiser Philadelphia has arrived at Callao. All are well on board.

contrasted strangely with the brilliant pageant which was witnessed in the Colent in 1897. Instead of the gaiety and animation of that busy day, Spithead wore an air of genuine sadness, which the caim of the beautiful morning failed to dispel. Though the sun shone brightly overhead a gray mist hung over the sea. Here and there an excursion steamer filled with sightseers passed silently along the line or a yacht or a steamer went to her position. But the great fleet seemed threless. Searcely a small boat was afloat and except for the white ensigns which hung listlessly at half-mast and the occassional flutter of signal bunting from the flagship, there was no glimpse of color to relieve the monotonous grayness of the scene.

#### CAPTAIN LOST.

#### Only One Gone as Result of Steamer Wreck In China.

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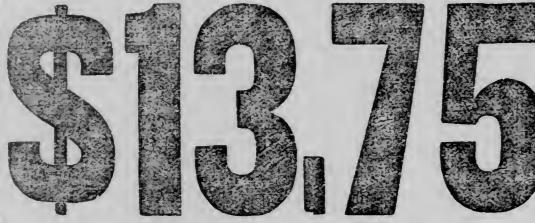
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The Natives Are Prosperous and Happy on Fifty Cents a Day.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The secretary of "The anti-American sentiment which was prevalent at the beginning of the civil government has entirely disappeared and the masses of the people were never more contented, I am sure, than at the present time. More are employed than ever before and at better wages, and, indeed, there is a searcity The crews, accustomed to cheer with the ships in the Solent and at Cowes, com- of labor in certain sections, and conmencing when the Alberta left the pier, I tractors complain that they are unable Jackies," stood silently along the decks, | Each ship ceased firing | immediately | to secure sufficient help, although they after the tail of the procession had are paying 50 cents in gold where ten months ago they paid 30 cents in pesetas. This, you see, is a great advance for them. The crops are abnormally large "Our customs receipts are constantly increasing, as well as the internal revenue. We shall finish the fiscal year, which expires on June 30, entirely within our budget allowance, so I feel sure the president can have reason for great satsfaction with the results in Porto Rico. Civil government in Porto Rico has not east the people of the United States one penny. It has been self-sustaining from "The Island is rich and is sure to prove a valuable asset of the United States. "As to destitution and starvation in Porto Rice, they do not exist, and with

the abundant crops and plenty of labor

at hand, if there should be a case of

starvation here, it might properly

ealled a case of suicide."

Bill For Pension Court of Appeals is Defeated in Committee.

pension court of appeals, which attracttee, consisting of Representatives Norton, Graff and Miner, was then named to perfect the department bill, provid-

#### TWENTY HURT.

Derailed Train Near Denver Precipitates Passengers In the Ditch.

the Chicago & Kansas City fast mail and express, near Hardin, Col., sixty miles east of Denver. A broken rall caused the wreck. The engine and mail car passed over safely, but the baggage car went into the ditch. ollowed by two passenger conches. The fullman was partly overturned. The injured had their wounds temporarily dressed and will be brought to Denver

#### MAY BLOCK IT.

Opposition to Shipping Bill May Interfere With Appropriation Measures.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The committee on

order of business in the senate is to meet oday to consider what course to pursue in reference to the pending shipping bill and other legislation. The announcement in the senate today by Senator Allison that he would call up the District of Columbia appropriation bul on Monday indicated that he would disdace the shipping bill with appropriation bills. This is what the opponents of the shipping bill desire. It has been suggest-ed that a Republican caucus should be hald to develop whether it is true, as claimed, that a number of Republica senators are opposed to the shipping hill but it is not fully decided upon. Oppo sition to an extra session of congress i

llean senators. FOR RELEASED CRIMINALS. lowa Has a New Society For Their Benefit.

becoming very pronounced among Repub

Fort Dodge, Feb. 1.-Papers were filed here today incorporating the Iowa Benevolent association, for the aid of dis-

### A FLOOD OF PENSION BILLS

Senator Gallinger Says It Is Too Much of a Good Thing, And He Urges Measures To Str It.

Last of the Royal Personages That Will Attend IS NO DESTITUTION Senate Considers the ship Subsidy Bill, and Senator Rawlin Speaks Against It— Public Buil ng For Superior.

> of the senate today Mr. Kean presented the credentials of his colleague, William J. Sewell, to be senator from New Jer- next congress. This was due, he said

first received from the Porto Ricans it should be read and listened to with peculiar interest. The memorial was the speech in opposition to that mealaid before the senate and referred to the committee on commerce.

A petition for the improvement of the commercial convention held at Brunswick, Ga., was presented by Mr. Hanna, who took occasion to say that the petitlon was in the interest of the general welfare of the country. A bill was passed providing for the

erection of a public building at Super-Mr. Allison reported the District of Columbia appropriation bill and gave notice that he would ask the senate to consider it Monday next. Mr. Gallinger presented a resolution providing for a joint committee to be composed of the chairman of the senate committee on pensions and the house committee on invalid pensions and of pensions, to make careful inquiry into

the question of special pension legis-Mr. Gallinger expressed the opinion | the bill had been prepared by the atthat the scope of congressional action practice a pension bureau is being established under the dome of the capital. cision of the United States commis-He said that in the present congress | sioner. Mr. Hitt said that he himself there had been 1233 special pension bills | did not believe the Chinese, exclusion act in the senate and that with the general | was a just law, because it was passed in oills and house bills the senate pension | violation of treaty rights, but the law committee had been asked so far to take up 3000 bills. One senator, he said, had introduced 162 bills and an-

the business was already as large as to the fact that pension attorneys are were going to pay for such advice. He therefore expected to see congress flooded and he thought there should be up and Mr. Rawlins, Utah, continued

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 1.-When the house met today some minor business was transacted by unanimous consent. A bill was passed to authorize the construction of a dam and wagon bridge across Twelve Mile Bayou, La. dardizing bureau, which should have custody of the standards and furnish information to any educational institution, firm, corporation or individual in the United States. After some discussion it was agreed that the bill should be made a continued

order after the disposal of the bill to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service. A bill to regulate the coming o Chinese persons into the country created some discussion. Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, said

### LAW DECLARED INVALID

Iowa Courts Knock Out Election Law Amendment Adopted Last Fall—State Election Is Necessary Next Fall.

carried last November at the polls by 30,690 majority, is null and void. The effect of the decision necessitates the holding of a general state election this Muscatine, in 1898, and the records of

The interest aroused in the case has

in accord with the provisions of the constitution. The legislature of 1990, in making the entries upon the journal, referred to the amendment only by the it should be entered in full. The last

### GOAL MINERS.

Operators and Employes Argue Over Admission of lowa and Michigan.

Ohio and Pennsylvania today held the second session of their annual joint wage conference. Walter J. Muhen, president of the Massillon Operators' association, assumed the gavel as permanent chairman. The committee on credentials presented its report showing that there were 122 miner delegates and 182 there were 40 miner delegates and 182 operators present.

W. D. Ayan, of Illinois, moved that Iowa and Michigan delegates be admitted to the conference. The motion was followed by remarks from President Mitchell and Vice President T. L. Lewis,

ator, and H. L. Chapman, of the Hocking Valley field, opposed the motion. HORDES OF SPECTATORS. Portsmouth Harbor.

of the Miners' union, favoring their ad-

F. L. Robbins, the Pennsylvania oper-

Portsmouth, Feb. 1.—Not since the diamond jubilee has this town held such a crowd as poured in today. The bastions and promontories overlooking the sea and harbor, and every point of vantage were black with spectators. Conspicuous in the spacious harbor was the old battle-ship Victory, on the old-fashioned poop of which a guard of royal marines was mounted, and where the admiral's band where the admiral's band where the admiral's band as serious blow to the steam register.

played the funeral marches by Chopin and Beethoven. and Beethoven.

Darting up and down the sunlit harbor.

a fleet of launches kept open a roadway nevolent association, for the aid of discharged or paroled prisoners from the state penitentiaries. The incorporators are Judge Kenyon and several leading citizens. L. S. Coffin will give \$10,000 to establish a home for prisoners.

ALL WELL ABOARD.

Ilma, Peru, Feb. 1, via Galveston.—The United States cruiser Pailadelphia has arrived at Callao. All are well on board.

ent in 1897. Instead of the gaiety and animation of that busy day. Spithead wore an air of gennine sadness, which the calm of the beautiful morning failed to dispet. Though the sun shone brighty overhead a gray mist hung over the sea. Here and there an exeursion steam-er filled with sightseers passed silently along the line or a yacht or a steamer went to her position. But the great fleet seemed tireless. Scarcely a small boat was afloat and except for the white ensigns which hung listlessly at half-mast and the occassional flutter of signal bunting from the fingship, there was no glimpse of color to relieve the monotonous grayness of the scene.

Only One Gone as Result of Steamer Wreck In China.

Washington, Feb. 1.- The state depart. ment has received a report from the consul at Chung King, China, to the effect that the German steamer Su! Heieng has been wrecked in the rapids of the They Line the Bastions Cverlooking | has been wrecked in the rapids of the Yang Tse, sixty miles above Ichang. The captain was lost, but all of her passengers and the remainder of her crew were The steamer was built especially to navigate the Yang Tse through the great

MAYOR SIGNS BILL.
St. Louis, Feb. 1.—Mayor Siegenhein to-day signed the bill for the issue of \$5,000,-000 in bonds as the city's contribution to the Louisiana purchase world's fair to be held by this attri-

souvenirs. Equetries, aides-de-camp, mounted grooms and messengers dashed

ither and thither, seeing that every

thing was in readiness. The guard

around Osborne house was most rigit

and besides the police, a long thin lin-

of red merged into the green and brown

woods, clustering around the reyal res

lence. At 1:30 p. m. the main doors of

Ishorne house creaked, and the petty

officers of the royal yacht Victoria and

Albert then doffed their hats and en-

William of Cermany. They both wore

which the king returned, and the men

Then through the glass doors could be

seen the coffin coming, carried by the

sailors, who but a few moments previous

had entered. It was preceded by pipers,

and was covered with the royal robes

and regalia, and accompanied on either

Immediately beside it the king took his place, on his right the emperor of

igain became mute figures.

side by equerries.

obbing bitterly.





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\$10, \$12 and

\$15, \$16 and

for \$20, \$22, \$25 Overcoats and Ulster S

\$15, \$16, \$18 Overcoats and Ulsters-

#### TROUSER SALE

\$6, \$7 and \$8 Trousers for \$4.95 Remember this includes the famous King Paragon and Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Trousers; regular made custom-made goods from finest imported and domestic cloths. These are exclusive, up-to-date and ridiculously low at

Tomorrow your choice of any pair of Men's Trousers in our house \$4 95. TROUSER SALE

350 pairs finest tailor-made Trousers in this season's very latest patterns, exclusive styles, made to our own special order from specially selected fabrics in Cassimeres, Worsteds, Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds; in stripes, checks and plain colors; worth up

Tomorrow your choice of any pair of } Men's Trousers in our house \$4 95.

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# M. S. Burrows.

### IRON ORE SHIPMENTS

Over Mineteen Million Tons Sent From Lake Superior Mines.

FAYAL THE LEADER

Mesaba Range Contributed Over Forty-One Per Cent Of Total.

Cleveland , Feb. 1.-Reports direct to to last year. On the Marquette range on the Menominee range twenty-seven; on the Gogeble range twenty-four; on the Vermillon range, 5; and the Mesadoa range leads with twenty-eight. The number of separate properties shipping ore last year exceeds 105, since in some group of mines. The Cleveland-Ciffs Cary

\$3.50 Good shoes are the result of good Judgment and experience. Our shoes reveal original nleety, made possible by an experience of nearly a quarter of a century. They fill the place of high-priced shoes because they are just as good. Our immense sales prove that they are appreciated by young men and business men who are looking for the most stylish and scryiceable shoes at the lowest price.

\$3.50 Compared with other makes, W. L. Douglas shoes are worth \$6 or \$7

For Sale in Duluth by

two, the Lake Superior group on the Mesuba, three. The statement for 1900, mine Jack Pot 33,893 by mine, follows:

VERMILION RANGE. GOGEBIC RANGE. 3,261,221 company, for example, shipped from five Chicago
mines, that appear as one—the Cleveland
Lake, Cliffs Shaft, Salisbury, Tilden and
Germania

7.728 Michlgamme. The Norrie represents Hennepin ..... SHIPMENTS BY RANGES. Marquette...

the preceding forty-five years, we have a grand total of 171-418 984 tous from the Lake Superlor region from the beginning. The output of the last five years has been about 71,000,000 tons as against 109,000,000 pelled to buy her firewood. year contributed over 41 per cent of the total, or slightly more than the output from the Menominee, Gogebic and Vermilion ranges combined. It cannot be long before the Mesaba will groduce half the entire yield of the Lake Superlor region. In the table below we give the shipments by ranges and by ports, with all rail ore added. The Menominee range has quite passed the Gogebic, adding considerably to the lead it first took in 1898 and in-creased in 1899: afternoon at 1:30 from 527 East Superior Gross Gross tons. 3 125,02 2,522,26 2,498,46 1,262,142 tons. tons. . 3,457,522 3,757,010 . 3,261,221 3,301,052 . 2,875,295 2,795,856 . 1,655,820 1,771,502 Mesaba ...... 7,809.535 6,626.384 SHIPMENTS BY PORTS AND ALL-RAIL. 1900. 1899. 1898 Gross 

WILL AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS. No Nead For Municipal Labor Bureau If State Establishes One. The appointment of the three commis-

eral days past, but this morning Mayor Hugo said that he would not make any Windsor 481,900 appointments in this connection until he ascertained the fate of the free labor bureau bill now pending in the legislature. This bill provides for the location a yearly salary of \$1200 for the man in the ordinance passed recently by the MESABA RANGE. lished at the expense of the city. council, in which the bureau was estab-Labor organizations, which were adoption of the city ordinance, back up the stand the mayor has taken, and say that if Duluth is to have a state bureau it is useless to so ahead with the two

Regiment of Cats, Mary Erickson, an aged woman who

room near the corner of First street and Eleventh avenue west, with fifteen eats for companions, was in police court thi morning charged with stealing a poli opposite Mrs. Erickson, has been miss-

Mrs. Mary Hogan Dead. Mrs. Mary Horgan, aged 66, died this morning at her home, 527 East Superior street. The deceased is an old resident of Duluth, and mother of Dan Horgan, former chief of police; Mike Horgan, Frank Horgan, Mrs. O'Donnell and Nellie, Dollie and Margarct Horgan. The funeral will be held on Sunday

Names of Those Who Appear to Be the Successful Bidders.

2.245.965 2.245.965 2.391.088 have been opened at the navy departstruction of three protected cruisers sword hilt. 

# THE YEAR'S

Iunicipal Court Collected More Than Twenty Thou-

Almost Total Sum Goes Into the Treasury-Some Interesting Statistics.

37.92 went into the revenues of the city and \$635 was remitted to the state treathe dairy and game laws. Twenty-five There were ninety-one prisoners ound over to the grand jury and hirty-six prisoners that might have ome under the grand jury list had been

th intent to kill. For assault in the econd degree there were ten prisoners eld and five dismissed. For seduction and kindred carnal crimes there were n prisoners held to the grand jury and six were dismissed. The other list of grand jury cases were as follows:

Fugitive from justice, extradited...... 6 Forgery..... 12 Arson.... 3 Grand larceny in first de-Receiving stolen property. . njury to railway train .... 1 Violating the saloon ordinance.... Employing child labor durlng school hours...... Maintaining an opium den There were 1150 drunken cases disposed of, 681 being committed to the county jail for hard labor, 271 were permitted to go free under suspended senences, 12 were discharged and 186 paid

ines which aggregated \$2189.12. One hundred cases of petty larceny ame before the court during the year and sixty-eight of those accused went the county jail, while twenty were alved to go either under suspended There were thirteen arrests for uelty to animals and but one was nmitted to the county jail. Nine paid ines aggregating \$116. There were ten cases of incorrigi-bility in which five of the children were placed under parole, three were comnitted to state schools and two of the ases were dismissed.

sons arrested for acting disorderly Fifty-seven of these were committed to the county jail and fifty-four paid fines aggregating \$597. There were 197 arrests for keeping houses of ill-fame and the fines aggregated \$10,078. For spitting in street cars seven prisoners paid fines amounting to \$49.50 and for gambling seven paid fines amounting to \$181.50.

To Cure the Grip in Two Days Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

Have decided to hold the Big Festival at Turner Hall

J. G. SEECAMP, M. N. T.

#### GOES ON TODAY. Big Duluth Gives Choice of Any Over-

coat or Ulster For \$13.75.

richest sating and silks, that the Big Duluth has been selling at \$20, \$22,

\$25 and \$20. In uisters it includes those warm and serviceable chinchillas, Shetlands and heavy cheviots and ulsters are selling at \$5. The Big Duluth is also offering special low prices on men's trousers, boys' and children's clothing and all under-

MUST WEAR CRAPE. Washington, Feb. 1.-Secretary Long today issued an order that naval officers attending the memorial services at £t. John's church tomorrow, either by invitation or detail, in honor of Queen Vic-Washington, Feb. 1.—Bids for the con- toria, shall wear a badge of crape on the

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

# High Grade sand Dollars Last Year. BENEFITS THE CITY

Our regular line of Men's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters

| at 25 per cent off.      |         |
|--------------------------|---------|
| \$25 Suits and Overcoats | \$18.75 |
| \$20 Suits and Overcoats | \$15.00 |
| \$15 Suits and Overcoats | \$11.25 |
| \$10 Suits and Overcoats | \$7.50  |

#### Our Pants Are One-quarter Off.

|                 | quarter or |
|-----------------|------------|
| \$8.50 Pants at | \$6.38     |
| \$6.00 Pants at | \$4.50     |
| \$5.00 Pants at | \$3.75     |
| \$4.00 Pants at | \$3.00     |
| \$3.00 Pants at |            |

#### Furnishings.

Some exceptional bargains in Underwear.

Silk and wool mixed, \$3 garments\_\$2.00 Silk and wool mixed, \$4 garments\_\$3.00 Stoneman's Glove \$4 garments \_\_\_\_ \$3.00 Wilson Bros.' Fancy Shirts, \$1.50 98c Fancy Shirts, \$1.00 kind\_\_\_\_\_ 73c



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Rooms 5 and 6, Phoenix Blk.
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D. H. DAY, Dentist

Fred G. Stevens, editor of the Grand Rapids Magnet, of Grand Rapids, Minn., was calling on old friends in West Duluth today. Mr. Stevens was formerly employed by S. Murphy and there got During the year there were 139 per- his first insight into the printing business. Mr. Stevens is an ardent believer in his home town, which he says is growing steadily every year and is bound to be one of the best towns in one year in the Red Wing reform school. Minnesota. Business conditions at but paroled. The charge was made by Grand Rapids, Mr. Stevens says, are Humane Agent Withrow that the boy is about as he finds them in other parts incorrigible, playing truant at school and of the Northwest, just a little quiet at getting drunk on occasions. present, but the merchants believe that it will be better with the opening of the look after his husiness interests and spring months. In regard to the pulp wood industry, an industry that will

affect Grand Rapids, from the fact that one of the largest pulp wood mills in the West is now being built at that point, Mr. Stevens says: rected at Grand Rapids is bound to be

into the place new capital, gives employment to a large number of men while the mill is being constructed, and will furnish steady employment to a large erew of men when it is in operation. Work on the foundations of the new mill Work on the foundations of the new mill have been pushed along and good headway made. With the opening of the spring it is expected that the work will progress much more rapidly."

In the senate. Naty—Cant. M. J. Johnson, to be a rear admiral; Commander Franklin Hanford, to be a captain; Lieut. Franklin J. Schall, to be a lieutenant commander; eorge Mollison, Walter Ball, John Pringle, lieutenants juntor grade to be lieutenants.

CANDIDATES HUSTLING. There is nothing particularly new in the political situation in West Duluth today. The aldermanic candidates are out in doubtful precincts of both the Seventh and Eighth wards and getting n some strong missionary work. Alderman Barnes, with Alderman Haven, his colleague, spent some time yesterday Haven's constituency resides. Mr. Wade ported Vicunas, patent beavers and the fight is a warm one. Mr. Wade's kersey overcoats, also fancy imported can't beat Barnes" is a back number cheviots and coverts, some lined with now; that everybody is singing the ragtime, "You can't beat Wade."

JOINT INSTALLATION. The accabees and Lady Maceabees of New Duluth held a joint installation of friezes that have been selling at \$20 to officers at their lodge rooms in New \$30. Hundreds like them did so sell, Duluth, and a large delegation of the but to clear the tables for spring cloth- West Duluth Maccabees and their ladies ing and to convert these overcoats and drove out to help in the ceremonies and ulsters rapidly into eash, the Big Du- attendant festivities. The West Duluth gives the choice of any overcoat or luthians, who did not get back until the ulster in the house for \$13.75. The early morning hours, report a splendid \$15 overcoats and ulsters are selling at time. They were most hospitably treat-\$10.85. The \$12 overcoats and ulsters are ed by their fraternal brothren and sisselling at \$8.85. The \$10 overcoats and ters and were served a nice supper. Besides the regular installation ceremonies there was music and speaking.

> WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Otis Nelson, who has been on an extended visit in Michigan, has returned to West Duluth. W. A. Haverson, who represents the firm of Smith & Zimmer, of Minneapolis, was in West Duluth yesterday and sold Patterson & Cochrane some rubber-Mrs. Craig, of West Duluth, visited rs. J. P. Hannon, of Prectorknott, this H. G. Gilderman and family, of Proctorknott, are entertaining Otto Luedekey, of White Bear, Minr.

The Proctorknott Basket Ball club has reorganized and now has three full teams. The club has been challenged

by the West Superior club, and a game

will be played soon.
Professor Gilpin, of the Proctorknott school, was sick several days this week. this evening to transact regular business that will come up and make the preliminary arrangements for the annual banquet that will be held the com-

Interest is keeping up well this winter at the covered rink. A large crowd is present every band night. It is expected that this evening will prove no exception, and several skating parties will be among the features of the entertain-

yesterday sentenced by Judge Stone to M. Kastriner has gone to Eveleth to will return tomorrow. Miss Lulu Delano, of Indianapolis, visited friends in West Duluth yester-

will give a dime social with a program, "We anticipate much from this new at Gilley's hall, Saturday evening, Feb. andustry. The new mill that will be 2. Everybody cordially invited. Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next a great thing for the city, as it brings to Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone, 3003. Olander's-Pure drugs at right prices.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The president to-day sent the following nominations to the senate: Navy-Cant. M. J. Johnson,

urday afternoon for school children; music. Admission to matinee, Children under 15 years, 10e; over 15 and adults, 25c. Band nights-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

We are systematic money-savers for our customers. Special for Saturday and Monday.

BUTTER-Lindstrom Creamery Butter, strictly fresh in 1 pound 23c We receive our butter direct from the country. OATMEAL, per lb.\_\_\_\_\_26

The very best-just received from the mill. PERSIAN DATES, delicious, per lb\_\_\_70 Navel Oranges, 2 dozen for\_\_\_\_25c Choice California Figs, per lb \_\_\_\_80 Home-made Cookies, per dozen\_\_\_50 Brick Cheese, fancy, per lb \_\_\_\_ 130 Schepp's Cocoanut, 20c pkg for\_140! Canned Corn, per can \_\_\_\_\_70

Lemon Extract, per bottle \_\_\_\_\_50

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We have put down on the counters any number of bargains. Call and see for yourself. We must make room now for our spring stock; therefore

#### These Startling Shoe Bargains:

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' Box Calf and Kid, good

skating shoes; \$3 quality reduced to\_\_\_\_\_\_

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A lot of \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades

black or tan reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

LADIES' FELT SHOES.

Leather Soles, \$1.25, now\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Ladies' Felt Shoes, \$1.75, \$1.25

FELT SLIPPERS.

MISSES' SHOES.

A lot of \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes, black

or tan reduced to\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25

Children's Shoes, 6 to 8\_\_\_\_\_75c

Infants' Shoes \_\_\_ 250, 350, 500

Men's Storm Overshoes\_\_\_\_98c

Ladies' Storm Overshoes\_\_\_65c

Ladies' Storm Rubbers \_\_\_\_ 49c

A new stock of SOROSIS

Ladies' Felt Slippers, \$1.25,

# A lot of \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes on Leather lined, \$4.00 pargain counter grades, reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

Men's black Shoes, \$2.50 grade, heavy or light soles; 

Men's dark tan, heavy or light soles, \$4 and \$5 grades \_\_\_\_\_

### A lot of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Enamel

#### Ladies' Felt Slippers\_\_\_\_49c MEN'S FELT SHOES

| NAMES OF REPORTS OF STREET              |
|---|
| \$2.50 grade\$1,9                       |
| Men's \$3 Shoes\$2.2                    |
| Boys' German Sox45                      |
| Boys' Moccasins75                       |
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| Men's \$5 and \$6 Winter Ta             |
| Shoes including the Nettleto            |
| water-tight Shoe-your choice            |

of any in the

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SHOES just arrived.

A Report That Union Pacific Has Control of Southern Pacific.

COMBINED

#### **HUNTINGTON'S STOCK**

Story Is That Harriman Interests Have Bought It For \$22,000,000.

in Wall street that the Union Pacific has for the Western district of Minnesota

on holdings in the Southern P3-DALZELL HERE.

New General Agent of Northern Pacific Road Begins His Duties.

J. O. Dalzell, the new general agent of that there is to be any change of disthe Northern Pacific road for the dis- triets or decreases in salaries of em- neapolis traveling man that entered the the Northern Facility facility of the distances, he says, the salaries will be adthe city today and assumed his office. vanced.

in the ropes, but I anticipate very een in Western Minnesota and North lakota. I don't think I knew more than ordially. I shall move my family here n a few weeks, just as soon as I can get west has been a little lighter this year n account of the failure of the crops in ow: he will not stay downed. He

ptimistic, and when one failure come n he goes right ahead planning for etter crop the next year. We have, in et. found that the Daketa farmer is a The resignation of Mr. Eva and the appointment of Mr. Dalzell has oceaoned other promotions which wer given out at St. Paul yesterday. George H. Merritt, now traveling freight agent and Dakota, will succeed Mr. Dalzell in clerk in the general freight office, will

Only Two Curlers Here.

succeed Mr. Merritt in the western dis-

trict. The vacant clerkships will be filled by the promotions of H. Hanaker and D.

semi-official authority that the Harriman the arrival of only two Canadians necessyndicate, acting in the interest of the strates the forming of a mixed rlnk for

BURT MARSHALL NAMED.

St. Paul, Feb. 1.—(Special to The Hernents today : Chief deputy, H. C. Barws, Hennepin county. Deputies, W. B. Marshall, for St. Louis county; Joseph Fuller, for Wadena county; E. W. Leech, for Freeborn county; L. E. Larson, for Winona county, Mr. Barrows was the chief deputy under a prior administra-

Mr. Schiffman denies emphatically

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### CONFIRMS REPORT

W. C. Farrington Tells Superior Man That Boats Will Go to Chicago.

LACK OF HOTEL ROOM

Insufficiency of Hotel Accommodations One Thing That Influenced Them.

The discussion over the reported reuth run the coming year is not confined to the head of the lakes, but is interesting Twin City people as well. The and is sold on its merits Minneapolis Journal last evening said that passenger officials down there had not heard of it and did not believe it. sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Root. The journal, after referring to the re- free, also pamphlet telling you how to find e had never heard of such an agree nent, and did not believe a word of the

arn. He had received no notification of eny contemplated change, and he would certainly be apprised as early as any "I fail to see where the boats of the Northern Steamship company could nake anything by such a change,' said e. If they run from Chicago to Butalo they will be brought in competition with low railroad fare, about \$13, besides heavy water competition. The rate from Duluth to Buffal) is nearly \$5 more, thlle the actual distunces between Duath and Chicago and Buffalo are about

ram, of Euperior, and quotes a Superior do, general manager of the company, and he told him that it was to be done. The Evening Telegram's article is as fol-

North Land and the North West, wiil ot run to the head of the lakes the ing season. This has been definitedecided. The news comes to this city hrough E. L. Seyfried, of the Grand Rapids House Furnishing company, who has been in Grand Rapids, Mich. While in Chicago he met General Manager W. Farrington, who gave this informa-The change is made on account of he pan-American exposition, and the Buffalo during the coming season at east. Another thing that influenced the company in making the change is the alleged lack of hotel accommodations at the head of the lakes. It is a well known fact that when the steamers have come here with large crowds the people have

been compelled to put up with poor accommodations, and many times has steamships and will at one of these points be transferred to the boats of the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan line. It is claimed that the change in routes will be only temporary, but the Chicago people seem to think that it will be permanent on account of the alleged fact

when the boats were put on." A CLOSE CALL.

that the passenger end of Jim Hill's line

has not been up to what was expected

Land Agent Tells of His Narrow Escape From Being Quarantined.

ence that he had in his escape from a tined at Tower last night. He says that he had just entered the hotel. picked up a pen and written the initials hind him declare that the hotel was the back door, only to find it locked.

The discovery, he says, was such a shock that he nearly fainted from fright, but he made another dash for the basement, while the officer was the basement, while the officer was shouting for him to stop. Hurrying through the basement, he says he found a cellar door locked, but the key

was, fortunately for him, on the inner the office. He made his way around dd.)-Fred Schiffman, state oil inspec- in front and at a safe distance watched tor, announced the following appoint- the authorities take out of the hotel two cases of smallpox, a man and The agent says he does not regret the loss of his grip and clothing at all and

says he was so seared at the idea of being shut up there for several weeks that if his cap had not been so heavy it would have been raised clear of his head by his hair. He says that a Minwith several others. The authorities are said to have every road leading from Tower to the neighboring lumber

Had Distinguished Guesis.

"dime socials" at 16 Second avenue west for several weeks just, was arrested this afternoon for practicing clairvoyancy withut a license. The city ordinance requires license of \$25 a week or \$10 a day. Last Friday evening when Miss LeLong was giving her social among the guests were Chief Crandall and Capt. Resche of the police department.

Has Light Gase,

S. M. Campbell, of Ashland, the Indian agent, was in the city again today. Mr. Campbell has been down to the Fond du Lac Indian reservation and down with a light case of the smallpox. 29; Smith, 26; McBride, 19; Hermann, 8; Mr. Campbell says that precautions have heen taken to prevent the spread of the well. 1; not voting, 1. The senate adoptbeen taken to prevent the spread of the disease among the other Indians, and that Dr. Davidson will vaccinate the re-

Over-Work Weakens

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.



Air the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. ter out the waste or Some impurities in the blood. If they are sick or cut of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the

blood, due to neglected Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidneypoisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

moval of the Northern steamship line and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's assenger boats from the Buffalo-Du- Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. "A passenger official said today that had never heard of such an agree- & Co., Einghamton, N. Y.

CITY BRIEFS,

Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. Kelly's dye works for sick clothes. M. Thompson, Duluth Heights,
When the police raided the White Sta
Social club last week one of the colored

will be hold this evening and the teachers' salaries for January allowed.

In the case of the Victor company vs. vention in the district court asking judgment in the sum of \$49.19. Edward Hogan, the lake avenue saloon-keeper that tried to shoot the lights out a St. Croix avenue boardinghouse ear-

loor and secured about 800 tine eigars nd several bottles of liquor. The complaints in the case of Frederick Weyerhaeuser and John A. Hum-blrd against Waldo A. Avery and others have finished putting in their testimony

before Capt. Pressnol, master in chan-cery. The defendants will put theirs in some time later in the month. At a late hour this afternoon no fur-ther particulars had been learned re-garding the identity of William Thompon, the man that shot himself on the Bowery last evening. At St. Luke's hos-dial last night it was found that he had \$40 wrapped in a handkerchlef around his left arm. The body is at Durkan & Craw-ford's undertaking rooms on Second ave-

PERSONAL. A. W. Hardy, of Chicago, a representative of the Improved Risks Insurance Frank Plumb, of Saginaw, is in the Joseph LeBeau, head filer at the mill of the Red Cliff Lumber company on the south shore, arrived in the city ioday.

E. O. Parks and D. K. Fullerton, of Brainerd, Minn., are among the visitors here today. now a leading business man of Eveleth, was in the city last evening to attend the Miss Marle Helmuth, of Eveleth, is the guest of the Spalding. J. H. Madden, of Ashland, is in the city

Accused of Criminality.

if his creditors can land him there. He filed a petition in bankruptcy some He is accused in specifications that have property to the extent of \$5000, of withholding property from his schedule, of destroying and concealing his bank checks and stubs, and various other things which the credittrs claim render him liable to prosecution and imprison- the coffin. ment under the bankruptcy law. The matter will be heard before Judge Loehren in a few days.

Carried Off All Honors.

almist, who has been giving interesting cocker spaniel, Caro. There were four first prize ribhons in the winners' class, six first prize and four second prize rib-bons. Mr. Michaud had eleven dogs on exhibition at the show ands arried off all the highest honors.

No Board of Trade Session. There will be no session of the board

OREGON DEADLOCK. his Western tour.

### Your Kidneys. EVEN WANT HIS SCALP

Anti-Willcuts Peliticians Think They Can Get Kim Out.

ARE AFTER SUPPORT

There is a well-founded report that

One of Two Gandidates Who Think Senators Will Demend Appointment.

certain politicians of the anti-Willcuts persuasion, who are after the official scalp of the wily collector of port. He wonderful cures of the most distressing cases is one of the government officials who expects a reappointment and most people not thoroughly versed in the modus operandi of the making of appointments would jump at the conclusion at once that such a movement would result in failure at once because Congressman Morris would not hear to the removal of Mr. Willeuts. Those who hope to accomplish this end, however, are relying on something else to perfect the desired decapitation. There was a time when the senators were supposed to control the office of collector of the port and they did not recognize the right of the congressman of years ago, however, induced the senagamblers walked past the officer at the coor and got away. Last night the officer that he passed recognied him on the street and concluded not to let him pass again. In police court this marring he gave his Even though James J. Hill has not taken this passenger official into his confidence, the report is undoubtedly true. The information came to The Herald in A marriage license has been issued to the place that Mr. Willcuts now holds the Duluth Beef company, Baldwin & to lay Mr. Willcuts on the shelf for the of Duluth, but those who are pretty The times and fees taken in by the mu- see Mr. Willeuts go, even if they do. He Tuesday morning surrendered himself fight in the summer convention and did the police at noon today and his hear- not attempt to control the county maing will take place tomorrow. He was released on \$40 bail. Hogan fired three shots, one going through the piano, one striking the chandelier and the other going through the wall.

Pearson & Fawcett have received the county mandate of the shots of pidgment, for he should have kpet the upper hand at so important a time. Those who are striving to get him out contract for building the F. A. Patrick are probably looking to Senator Clapp residence which is to be erected the com-The figure for which the firm is to build swung the Duluth delegation in line for the house is a trifle under \$10.00). It will R. G. Evans for senator at the start, and be ready for occupancy by fail.

G. H. Huseby has filed a -petition in bankruptcy. He is a harness maker living in Duluth. He gives his liabilities at \$2050.57 and his assets at \$1052.

Mr. Willcuts' enemies are looking for this to find him an enemy in the person of the new senator.

The possibility of getting the present collector and focusion will not improve The sation of Alex Steele at 365 West Superior street, was robbed last night. The thieves entered through the rear their management around here as very collector out, however, will not impress

> THE COFFIN EMBARKED. Royalty Stood Uncovered While Body

Was Transferred, sparkled on the royal guns, reflecting a funeral march, rising sweetly in the almost summer air, gave warning to the naval officers on the pier that the coffin was drawing near. The flag flying from the staff within the ivy-covered court was hoisted to the masthead, the bands ceased and there was no sound heard save the splash by the boatmen who ing quays were black with expectant thousands. Through the court archway ame the full staff officers, then the Highlanders, their pipes silent, and all

Eight bronzed tars were drawn up to eceive their burden. Then came the Grenadiers, resplendent in their scarlet uniforms, and quickly formed a circle around the court. A second later the king and the emperor and their suites appeared. As the carriage stopped before the gangway of sharp movement ran through the stalwart line of Grenadiers, their arms were the emperor, king and the duke of Connaught. The king being tired from the walk, the equerries removed the regalia, the royalties still standing at the silute.

while behind them the princesses bowed their heads, visibly fatigued. The light oak of the coffin shone out as the sailors grasped the handles. The and carried on board the yacht. Once more the Grenadiers came to the "present" as the king, followed by his relatives, stepped down the gangway, and the regalia and robes were replaced on The king then boarded a steam launch and went off to the royal yacht Victoria

and Albert. Shortly after the royalties boarded the royal yachts, and the Alberta, with her solemn burden, moved camps under surveillance and that a person that once gets through the quarantine line is pretty sure to be detained there.

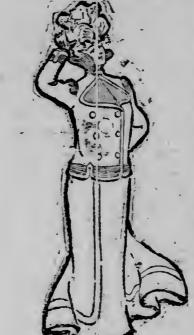
J. T. Michaud, of the St. Louis, received last night a handsome silver loving cup and a bunch of first prize ribbons that his dogs won at the pet dog exposition in Chicago Jan. 23-27. Mr. Michaul expects several models by mail tedays. The loving the compendown was passed the compendo crai medals by mail teday. The loving cup is the J. A. Davidsen trophy for the best cocker spaniel of any variety shown, and was won by Mr. Michaud's black slowly from the sides of the warships, for there was scarcely a puff of wind. White clouds of smoke curled for there was scarcely a puff of wind. The fishing smacks, tugs, steamers and row boats emerged from the mouth of the Medina river to get a view of the Aiberta. After she had rounded the headland and turned towards Portsmouth, the yacht proceeded at a higher speed than expected, threading her way swirtly preceded by the

orpedo boats and accompanied by the No better conditions of weather and water could have been wished for such a of trade tomorrow in respect to the memory of Queen Victoria, whose fun-eral takes place then. All the markets in the country will be closed. spectacle. The thousands of spectators who lined the docks and shorse of the Isle of Wight, making a mourning edge, could Mr. Campbell has been down to the Fond du Lac Indian reservation and found that one of the Indian boys was ballot today was as follows: Corbett, East Cowes break ranks. A splendid conglomeration of color, they converged to the water's edge and embarked on tugs and steamers. Then the crowds surged

SILBERSTEIN & BONDY CO.

Final Clearance of Winter Jackets.

Women's Winter C 1 25 Jackets at



That have sold all season at \$8.50, made of heavy black and navy Kersey Cloth, lined with Silk Romaine—double breasted—six rows of buttons and deep storm collar.

\$18.50 Winter \$9.25

Of fine quality Kersey Cloth, and lined with rich satindouble breasted and 2 rows of pearl buttons—storm collar—some plain tailored and some fancy trimmed.

Winter C15 00 Jackets at \$10.

About twenty choice styles left—in black, in, and castor, all lined with a rich heavy sati, plain or brocaded—double breasted and storm collar--some plain and some fancy tailored.

All Girls' Coats at HALF PRICE.

House Wrappers at Clean-up Prices.

About 50 Flannelette wrappers in stripes and Persian effects, made with a 10-in. deep flounce, wide flare and neatly trimmed with braid. Colors--blue and white, black and white, red and white, gray and blue—the \$1.25 and \$1.50 kind at-

At 21c\_\_ Ladies' black wool hose, all sizes, regu-

lar price

35c, on sale At 19c--Children's black cat wool hose, all sizes, regular price 35c, on sale at 19c.

At 25c-- Misses' black Cashmere hose, all sizes, regular price 40c, on sale at 25c. At 25c-Boys' black Cashmere hose, sizes 6 to 61/2 and 7, regu-

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR. Final Clearance.

Oneita Union Suits, fine ribbed, wool and cotton, nicely finished, reg. price \$1.50, on sale

Oneita Union Suits, all wool, fine quality, glove fitting, in silver gray, regular price \$2.50,

Ladies' silk and wool pants made with French band, excellent quality, worth \$1.75, on sale \$1.25

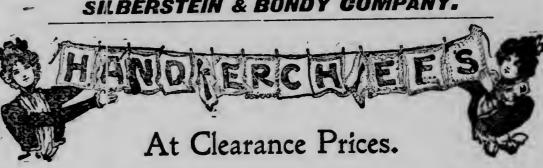
Ladies' pants, all wool, in blue and gray; sold at \$1.75 on sale

Ladies' Phyllis pants and vests, all wool,

heavy quaon tights style, regular price \$2.00, on



SILBERSTEIN & BONDY COMPANY.



The lots in many cases are small-some slightly soiled from handling during the Holidays-and then through the White Sale. We shall put them on sale for quick clearance at these prices-

One lot Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs - hemstitch and plain or scollored edge; regularly sold for 25c, at 121/2c each.

White Lawn Handkerchiefs-hemstitched and lace edge, with Initials - regular price 10c each or \$1.10 a dozen-to close them out we shall place them on sale tomorrow at 50c a dozen.

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow border and hemstitch; regular price 10c each; 40c half dozen. One lot Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs,

In a variety of patterns, of regular 15c value—on sale at 10c each. One lot colored Linen Handkerchiefs-soiled from handlingregular price 25c; on sale at 121/2c each.

One lot of Ladies' fine Linen Handkerchiefs-hemstitched and in a variety of embroidered patterns—regular price 35c each—on sale at \$1.25 half dozen, or 22c each. Any of our finer Handkerchiefs, ranging in price from 50c up-

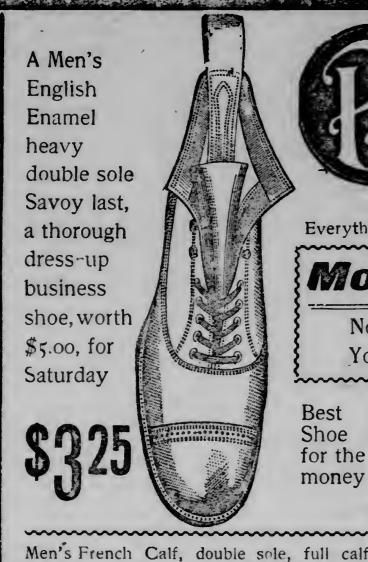
wards, all a reduction of 20 per cent during this sale.



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Portland, Me., Feb. 1.—The main body of delegates to the combined annual convention and twentieth anniversary of the organization of the First Christian Endeavor society, now being held at the birthplace of the organization here, arrived today.

Exercises were held this afternoon in the Second Presbyterian church beginning with a quiet hour led by William R. Moody, of East Northfield, Mass., and devotional evercises conducted by Rev. A. H. Wright, of Portland. Secretary John Willis Barr, of the United society, spoke of the convention to be held in Cincinnati, July 6-10, saying plans are being made to accommodate 20,000 delegates.



lined, Strong & Garfield make, the right stuff for this time of year, reg. val. \$6.50

Men's Velour Calf double sole full leather

"Sewell;" regular value \$3.46

Russia Calf leather-

lined, stout double soles, made

for hard wear \$3.00 grade -

218 West Superior Street.

Everything just as advertised. Your money back if you want it.

### Money Savers For You!

Now is your time to purchase a pair of shoes; You cannot make money easier!

Ladies' \$2.00 Felt and Satin Romeo { Kid Tip, right up to the hour in Slippers, fur trimmed.
6 styles to select from \$1.19 style, value \$3.50, all sizes and widths, for Shoe for the money Ladies' \$1.50 Felt Romeo Fur Trimmed Slippers,

Ladies'- Warm Slippers, worth upwards to \$1.00 a pair, for this sale-

Ladies' \$2.00 Felt Shoes, button and lace, several styles to Men's Patent Leathers for dress wear, lace or button, \$2.98

Ladies' Felt Shoes, button and lace, leather foxed. \$2.25 grade\_\_\_\_\_ Men's \$3.50 High Cut Felt Shoes, leather trimmed with \$2.39 rubber soles and heels

Men's \$1.75 Felt Shoes Felt with leather heel\_\_ Men's Storm Alaskas \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 98c \ Ladies' Storm Alaskas \_\_\_\_\_\_ 65c \ \$2.00; all sizes, Saturday \_\_\_\_\_

A Ladies' Fine Empire Kid Lace Shoe, welted sole, walking heel made on the New English Toe,

Saturday ....

Ladies' high cut velour calf for skating. Value \$3.50,

Ladies' Stout Box Calf, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c double soles, low heels, just the thing for skating, \$3.50 double soles, low heels, just Ladies' heavy Empire Kid lace boots, kid lined

> throughout—just the thing for winter wearnothing better made to sell at \$3.50. Price, per pair\_\_\_\_ Child's High Cut Button Overshoes\_\_\_\_98c

Child's Buckle Arctics\_\_\_\_\_49c Childs' Storm Alaskas \_\_\_\_\_49c Shoes for Boys—Little Gents' Calf Lace Shoes sizes o to 13, value \$1.35,

Boys' Iron Clad Shoes, they wear; value \$ .48

# SHOOT 12 TONS A MINUTE BAD FIRE

Three New Protected Cruisers For American Navy, For Which Bids Have Been Opened, Will Be Powerfully Armed.

Best of Their Class In World—Admiral Hichborn Says They Will Defeat Armored Cruisers of Other Navies.

A LARGE LOSS.

Cleveland Fire With \$280,-

000 Damages-Missing

Watchman.

Cleveland, Feb. 1.-Fire early today

destroyed the big wholesale millinery

establishment of Foot, Reed & Co.,

occupying a four-story brick building on

Bank street, between Lake and St. Clair.

A night watchman in the building,

named Koester, is missing, and is sup-

posed to have perished in the flames.

on stock is estimated at \$250,000; on the

Foot Reed & Co.'s loss is partially

covered by fire insurance. Despite the

efforts of the firemen the flames, fanned by a sharp wind, spread to the

adjoining 5-story building adjoining oc-

The flames next attacked the whole-

LAW KNOCKED OUT.

This Fall.

aged to the extent of \$5000.

tion being held this fall in Iowa.

At any drug store, 50 cents.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Bids were ory. The average cost of the three unpened at the navy department for the trial displacement and 22 knots speed is construction of the protected cruisers, to be \$3.768,333 each, or \$281.22 per ton. At this rate a crusier of 9700 tons displacement would cost \$2,800,600. As about \$100,000 vessels in the world of their class. They | will be required for armor out of the sum will resemble closely the type of second paid, it has been necessary to eliminate class armored cruisers and might be in the case of the sheathed battleships. Cramp's contract price for the Maine, an 18-knot battleship of 12,500 tons displacecongress authorizing this class of ment, was \$2,885,000, or \$238 per ton. cruisers stated that the vessels should carry "the most powerful ordnance fer vessels of their type, and have the nighest speed compatible with good cruising qualities and great radius of action. Admiral Hiehborn, chief constructor of the navy, who has been foremost in the preparation of plans for the building of the "new navy," says that in an engagement the new cruisers would be able to cope with and prove more than a match for some of the armored cruisers of foreign navies. The new vessels are to be named the "St. Louis," "Milwaukee" and "Charleston," the last to continue the name of the ship wrecked Nov. 2, 1899, in the Philippines. Their trial displacement will be about 9700 tons each. They will be equipped with 21,000 horse power, twin screw engines and will have a speed of twenty-two knots per hour. The vessels will be 424 feet in length

bunkers will have a capacity of 7500 | The loss sustained by Foot, Reed & Co. The main side armor will be four inches in thickness all around, as will also the upper and lower casemate Two and a half inches of steel plate will encase their protective decks. The main decks of the cruiser will be supplemented amidships with covered superstructures, within each of which | cupied by Foot & McBride Bros., wholewill be located four 6-inch rapid-fire sale dry goods, as a store house. The guns and six 4-pounders of the same building was badly damaged and the type. Outside the superstructures will stock, valued at \$25,000, was water be two more 6-inch guns located on the soaked. Both are covered by insurcenter line, one forward and one aft. On ance. the gun decks the greater batteries will be located of eight 6-inch, twelve 14- sale shoe and rubber establishment of pound and four 1-pound rapid-fire guns. Adams & Forde. The building was Sixteen raid-fire guns are to be placed | damaged to the extent of \$3000, while | on the superstructure deck and bridges. | the loss on the stock probably will The remainder of the batteries will be reach \$10,000, fully insured. A number located in the fighting tops of the mili- of smaller nearby buildings were damtary masts.

and 66 feet in extreme breadth. Their

Electric ammunition hoists will supply the guns with the greatest rapidity, mak-ing it possible to hurl against the enemy a broadside of about twelve tons of solid metal a minute. The vessels each will have four lofty smokestacks 75 feet above the load water providing draft for the sixteen straight water tube boilers situated in our watertight compartments. boilers, together with the engines, will be protected by the side armor, sloping deck armor and a 12-foot coal bunker. The inner bottom of the vessels will extend to the under sides of the protective decks. was affirmed. This knocks out the above which a cellulose cofferdam thirty inches wide extends the length of the

All the latest and best improvements in construction and equipment are to be provided for the accommodation and and comfort of the officers and crew. In commission the number of others will be thirty-nine, and the crew will number 525 men, for which are provided sixteen boats, ranging from a 36-foot steam cutboats, ranging from a 36-foot steam cut-ter to a 16-foot dingy, besides two punts ed by a preparation called Kodol Dyspepter to a 16-foot dingy, besides two punts and two life rafts.

It is believed in some quarters that the three cruisers could not be built within the limit of cost named by congress. However, a calculation based on the price to be paid for the unsheathed armored armisers would tend to disprove this the-armored two life rafts.

It is believed in some quarters that the limit of cost named by congress. However, a calculation based on the price that be completely digestation and threatened to fail at any moment. Other property destroyed all the natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed to cure the very worst cases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. Max Wirth.

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New York Explosion Followed By Blaze That Did \$1,500,-000 Damage.

FIRE HORSES BURNED

Police Did Heroic Work Getting People Out of Burning Buildings.

New York, Feb. 1.-Following the ex-

plosion in the factory of the Willam Wicke company, fire that did damage to the extent of \$1.500.000, started anew in the building last night. A half hour after | and the firemen had to thaw the connecbuilding, extending half the length of the block in Thirty-first street to the East river, was a mass of flames and the firemen, who had responded to the various alarms, had ceased trying to save the building, but had turned their attention How the fire started is not known. At the time the fire started Superintendent Doner, of the building department, and Contractor Conroy were at work with thirty men, attempting to pull down the "Schwing tower". having tower." The tearing down of the tower is thought to have been responsible for the start of the second fire. The ruins of the tower fell into the ruins of the boiler room and on top of adjacent buildings,

in which there were stored chemicals for the purpose of seasoning woods, thus causing a second explosion. It was seen that the Wicke building was doomed, and the police turned their attention to the tenement house at 464 East Thirty-first street, directly opposite the burning factory. This is a 5-story tenement occupied by twenty-two families of Italians and Germans. The police succeeded in getting all the persons out safel. The fire in the meantime had spread with the greatest rapidity through the entire plant of the Wicke company. The fire leaped over Thirty-first street and First avenue was in flames in no time. By this time the blaze had eaten its way into the building in the rear and facing on Thirty-second street, the top About this time the police saw that the About this time the police saw that the tenement on the west corner of First avenue and Thirty-first street was doomed. They turned their attention to getting out the people who were there. A policeman carried out Mrs. Sarah McDonald who lived on the second floor and who had given birth to a babe only a few who had given birth to a babe only a few days ago. Engine company 21 was seen to be in a dangerous position. The firemen had been forced back by the heat and were compelled to abandon three big gray horses that stood where the wall had broken out just beside the engine and the heat was The horses struggled to escape, but seemed paralyzed with fear. The hair on their backs were seen to turn a brown-ish color and some firemen threw over-coats over their heads and ran in and cut the traces. The horses plunged madly into First avenue, but their lines became entangled on a post and they could get no further. The firemen secured a lot of overcoats, ran to the horses, threw them

lowa Will Have to Hold Elections over their backs and cut the lines that held them and started them away. They ran some distance and then were taken to a livery stable. One of the horses was Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1.-The supreme court this morning announced that the decision of the lower court in barned so badly that he had to be shot. the Titus biennial election amendment The others will recover. The extent wrought by the conflagration which destroyed a whole block of buildings at Thirty-first street and First avenue last night could be better appreciated when day dawned this morning. The huge factory of the William Wicke company was almost level with the ground. Contractor Joseph Cody, of the building department, with a force of 100 men, had labeled at the ruins all pight pulling down amendment and results in a state elec-It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. bored at the ruins all night pulling down dangerous sections of wall. At 7 o'clock this morning they were at work on a por-

the river, and a 2-story brick building on Thirty-first street occupied by the Swift Dressed Beef company. The property partially destroyed includes the tenements at 550 and 552 Flist avenue and 522 and 524 About seventy families were rendered nomeless by the burning of the tenements. Bockhout's lumber yards, on the north slde of Thirty-first street between First avenue and the river, was still burning seriously at 7 o'clock this morning, but the dremen with three or four powerful streams from the dreboat David A. Boody and two streams from engine 16, were able keep the flames from extending further Fire Chief Croker today repeated the statement he made last night to the effect that he believed the tire, was caused by an explosion of chemicals in the Wicke factory, He was informed that a water-

man had gone into the vault cellar with a light and that the vault contained the explosives. The chlef added that he did not know what had become of the watchman or who he was. When asked if the explosion that started the conflagration might not have been caused by gas getting into the cellar from a gas main, Chief Croker said that it was possible but he did not think flluminating gas was responsible for the fire. The Avenue C and Belt line cars were still blocked this morning and probably will be prevented from running over that portion of the route the greater part of One of the features of the fire was the damage suffered by the fire department to its apparatus. The bitter cold made the of the firemen very difficult. After the flames had been placed under control those lines which were almost submerged in water became frozen to the pavements,

Policeman Thomas J. Fltzpatrick, who was sent out on duty at the fire at 6 o'clock last night, has been reported MORROW NIGHT.

Flaaten's DANCING PARTY. WILL FREE TWO MEN.

Convict Confesses Crime of Which Others Were Convicted. Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 1.-Conscience-

stricken, an inmate of the Wisconsin state reformatory has made a voluntary confession to Rev. William W. Forkell the retiring chaplain of the institution, that will, if proven true, liberate two innocent men from the state penitentiary at Superintendent J. E. Heg of the reformatory desires to withhold the name of the men concerned from publicity for the present. The prisoner made what he alleges is a complete written confession, which is now in the hands of the superintendent. The latter left for Waupun to interview the men in the penitentiary. If he finds that their stories corroborate that told by the reformatory inmate he will investigate a little further and will then lay the matter before Governor La Follette. been a "trusty" at the reformatory. and two other young men were arrested in July, 1899, on a charge of stealing a team of horses at Ironton. Sauk county, on the night of June 19, 1899. The confessor turned state's evidence and escaped with a sentence of two years in the re-formatory, while the other two were sent to the state prison for a term of three years each. The terms of each of the three began in September, 1899, sixteen months ago.

In his confession the reformatory

mate states that he alone was guilty of the crime and that he was prompted to bear perjured testimony against the two men now in state prison because of a grudge he bore them. CARDINAL GIBBONS ILL. He Will Preach at Opening of London Cathedral.

of Westminster, Cardinal Gibbons will preach the sermon at the opening of the

Senator Washburn Says North Dakota Has an Abundant Supply of It.

#### LAST HUNDRED YEARS

Will Supply Both Dakotas With Fuel and Possibly Minnesota.

needs of North and South Dakota, and possibly Minnesota as well. Mr. Washourn is building a railway, fifty miles long, from Bismarck north to Washburn and Great Falls on the Missouri river. Several years ago Mr. Washburn bought from the Northern Pacific 115,000 acres of farming land lying north of the Northern Pacific, along the Missouri. Lignite coal of a superior quality has been found underlying 14,000 acres of this tract, and Mr. Washburn and ris friends have lately built a railway to the coal fields. In speaking of the development of the new field, he said: "The lignite coal is in veins ten and fourteen feet in thickness in spots, and I should say it was practically inexhaustable. Certainly there will be enough there for 100 years or more. It is much like the cannel coal burned in grates in this city, and is an excellent fuel for domestic purposes. It can be delivered at Minneapolis and St. Paul so as to sell for about \$2.50 a ton, while Pennsylvania anthracite costs about \$8 a ton there. It is much freer burning than anthracite. ftener. We use it in our locomotives in he winter time, but not in the summer. The sparks and cinders escape from the ocomotive stacks in such quantities in summer time that the prairies are set on fire, even when the prairies are not ver dry. The presence of this fuel in rich agricultural country like North Dakota is attracting great numbers of people, and I anticipate a quick development of the country as soon as the railway is built. "Any likelihood of your connecting with the Soo to the North?" Mr. Washourn was asked. ion will undoubtedly be made. 1 think we shall soon supply all of North and South Dakota with fuel, and we may be

able to compete with the established companies in Minnesota. The control of the local markets in the Northwest is largely a matter of economy in transportation. The further East we haul our coal the more it will cost, and the shorter the haul of the established companies westward the cheaper they will be able to sell theirs. We have only just begun our operations, and are now mining only about 200 tons a day."

BATTLESHIP MINNESOTA. Request That War Vessel Be So Kamed.

Washington, Feb. 1-Senator Clapp and Representative Stevens made a formal request of Secretary Long that one of the new battleships authorized in the naval appropriation bill of this session be named Minnesota. Both gentlemen stated reasons why Minnesota is entitled to the honor and strongly urged the sec-retary to grant their request. Secretary Long told them that many pplications were on tile from officials of other states, who want similar honors for their states, but no action will be taken for some time. He told Senator Clapp and Representative Stevens to file a formal application in writing in his department. He also suggested that state officials join with the congressional delegation and present Minnesota's claims in writing. A strong effort will be made to secure the honor for the be made to secure the honor for the Senator Clapp to the president, who wel-comed him to Washington, While they

were with Mr. McKinley, the question o he president said he was not ready to onsider them yet. He will not take up ese appointments until after he signs THE POPULAR SATURDAY EVENING

### THE DAKOTAS.

Russian Children Dying and Parents Resist Efforts of Health Officers.

settlement south of town, in his efforts to prevent the spread of diphtheria and searlet fever, which are epidemic in that region. The new settlers there seem to have absolutely no idea of the necessity for cleanliness and proper ventilation, and as a result, there have been severa. deaths among the children. Some of the parents are so indifferent to the lives of their offspring, that they will, because of treated by modern methods which are almost a sure preventive of severe attacks

Fargo-There will be a meeting of the superintendents of schools here within the month on call of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Devine The work of arranging for summer schools will be taken up. The schools have been tried in the more thickly settic counties with such success that all countles will unite. The schools continue for four weeks and take the place of the old institutes, which met for only five days The present work is extremely normal in its character with practical work for the teachers and lectures by leaders in edu-F. H. Sleight defeated William Peters in the wrestling match, having considerably the better of it in weight and about equal science. The winner is a well-known footballist, and the defeated man claims the 150-pound championship of North Dakota and Minnesota. Jamestown—The wife of George Masters, of this city, will sue for a divorce. Some time since Masters brought another would be a companion for his wife. After accusing Masters of trying to be a Mor-mon, the father of Mrs. Masters, Joe Remington, took her to his home.

Huron-The question of fruit growing Cures a Cough or Cold at once. Conquers Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe and Consumption. Quick, sure results. Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation. 50 pills 10c.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

# Last Saturday

We had a more generous response to our ad than we had expected. We found what the buying public wanted. We repeat it Saturday by offering a new list of articles we believe are the wanted ones. No store fills your wants as satisfactorily as The New Store.

#### STATIONERY.

Two special values offered to Saturday's trade.

#### HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Spring is a long ways off. Many cold days ahead for us. Here are the comfortable items and comfortable prices to meet those

Ladles' fleeced-lined Onelta Union Sults, extra heavy, white and natural, Saturday's price..... Ladies' heavy fleeced-lined Pants and Vests, Saturday's 48c Children's Wool Combination Children's Wool Combination Suits, in natural color, worth \$1.00: Saturday's price \$1.00; Saturday's price...... Ladies' Black Equestrian Tights, in all sizes; Satur-

Children's heavy fleece-lined Hose, double knee and sole and toe; Saturday's price, per pair.... Children's heavy Black Wool Ribbed Hose, sizes 5 to 9; Saturday's price, per pair..... Ladies' Black ribbed top Hose—our regular 25c quality; Saturday, per pair...... Ladies' fleece-lined Hose, heavily reinforced sole, heel and toe, an extra special: 25c

#### DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

We have selected for Saturdays' selling those articles so often needed in the home. We guarantee every article.

healing lotion for the hands. 3-oz bottles, regular price loc; Saturday's price..... Witch Hazel-Countless are its uses, 6-oz buttles; Saturday's price..... Not the cheap variety that floods the market, but the evaporation of the brine of the Mediterranean sea. Strongest, purest, whitest, cleanest Sea Silt produced, 3-lb pkgs, regular price 15c; Saturday.... Seidlitz Powders-Saturday's price Epsom Salts-No medicine chest properly filled without this article, 1/2-lb package; Saturday ..... 1-lb package .....

Rubber Gloves—A special price on a special good quality—Sizes 7, 8 and 9; Saturday, 75c Family Syringe, with 2 hard rubber pipes and self-closing valves; Saturday's price....... Saturday's price Saturday's price. Nursing Bottles, with brush eleaners; Saturday's price Nursing-Bottle Fittings, white, Saturday's price Hot Water Bottles-Diamond White Rubber, 2-quart; Saturday's price..... 3-quart...... 75c. 4-quart..... 87c.

#### COTTON SKIRTS.

We unfortunately have a number of Cotton Skirts remaining in stock from last year. This is a fortunate opportunity for you. The styles are good but that matters not. Our policy is to make a price on such goods that will move them-no matter how low.

\$1.98 to \$2.50 fikirts, in Denims and | \$2.98 Denim Skirts, em-Linen Bedford Cord, Linen color, Blue, Brown ard Black. These Skirts are handsomely stitched and strapped with white pique Saturday, your choice

ium Blue; Saturday's 98c Skirts-A limited quantity; Saturday's price

periences in the past have not been as gratifying as could be wished, but a number have succeeded in raising a good supply of apples, plums and small fruit, Just now apple orchards occupy a place in the minds of farmers and the coming season will see a large number of apple trees of various kinds set out in all parts of the county. The Ben Davis, Whitney No. 20. Duchess and two or three other varieties have been tested with good success, and these varieties will predominate.

Lead-There is little hope for the recovery of Myrtle Stanley, the young lady who went violently in sane in this city last week, after the excitement incident to the visit of her father, W. C. Stanley, of Denver, who tried to induce the gen to back to his home to reside. Miss Stanley is violently insane. She attempted to choke the matron at the Homestake hospital in this city, and she is now confined in a padded cell a: the county jail. Beresford—In trying to extinguish a fire in the attic of his farmhouse, C. C. Murphy, living nine miles northeast of here, nearly lost his life. The fire caught from a defective flue. Murphy fas rendered unconscious by the smoke and only the timely arrival of neighbors saved his life. They dragged him from the humber. life. They dragged him from the burning building and succeeded in extinguishing

Lead-Representative Benedict has writ-ten a letter to Judge Moore, of this city, stating he will not push the impeachment proceedings against the judge

Workman Meets a Frightful Death at Ishpeming Through Circular Saw.

Ishpeming-Tuesday evening, shortly before 8 o'clock, the circular saw used yesterday.

J. N. Williams and Samuel Byrne | the prince.

and others throughout Beadle county. Ex- from the Daughters of the Confederacy, they being veterans of the Army of the South, which maintained a heroic struggle against the blue clad legions of the North during the four years of the war of the rebellion. The crosses are of bronze, suitably inscribed They are very simple in design, but they stand for great and unselfish service for the lost cause, and they will be warmly cherished by their owners.

> Calumet—Dr. Albert B. Simonson succeeds Dr. E. H. Pomeroy as chief of the Calumet & Hecla staff of physicians and surgeons. The announcement was made in the shape of notices posted at the hospital and signed by Superintendent S. D. Warriner. Negaunee-The new shaft of the Negaunee mine will be cut through this week. Work on this shaft was commenced some months ago, both on the sinking and upraising systems. The shaft will be 500 feet deep when it is bottomed. The sinking gang has gone through about 325 feet of ground, and the balance has been done by the gang working on the upraise. The shaft is completed down to the meeting point, timbering and trimming being done as the work advanced. All that is necessary to finish the work is to timber and trim the remaining 175 feet and bottom

> Houghton-The marriage of Rudolph J. Haas, of Houghton, and Miss Mary Sailor, of Laurium, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sailor, at Lai mony was performed by one of the local ministers at 6 o'clock. J. W. Goggin, of Houghton, was the best man and a sister of the bride, Miss Carrie Sailor, was the bridesmald.

DANCED WITH PRINCE. Mrs. Banks, Who is Dead, Danced

With Wales. Waltham, Mass., Feb. 1-Mary Palmer for eawing cord wood in Braastad's wood | Banks, widow of N. P. Banks, who died yard burst, killing one man and injuring at the Old Homestead last night, with another. P. J. Ameen, who was run- her daughters, Mrs. Sterling, wife of ning the saw, was frightfully cut about Rev. Paul Sterling, of Melrose, and Miss the head and livel but a few minutes. Maud Banks, the actress, at her bedside, Andrew Anderson was slightly cut on | was born in Charleston 81 years ago. A the head and stunned. His injuries are a mill girl she became acquainted with woman to the house to live, alleging she not serious and he was able to be around Mr. Banks when 17 years old and married him when she was 28 in Providence. They had four children, three surviving, Marquette-The senators and repre- Mrs. Sterling, Mlss Maud Banks, and sentatives who made up the committee | son, Joseph Banks, who is a civil engiwhich "investigated" the Marquette neer in New York. Mrs. Banks always branch of state prison are a discreet lot. occupied a prominent social position, They have for the most part returned to owing to the prominence of her hus-Lansing, but they maintain a dense band, who served as speaker of the nasilence respecting the conclusions tional house of representatives and as reached as a result of their visit to the governor of Massachusetts. While he Marquette institut on. As the task of transcribing the testimony will be a the civil war, Mrs. Banks remained in considerable one, and as two additional | camp with the general. At the time the witnesses are to be heard, it will like- prince of Wales was in Boston, in 1860, ly be some little time before the com- her husband was then governor of Massmittee is ready to announce its findings | achusetts, and on account of being first lady she had the opening dance with

We do all kinds of knife pleating, pinking, button covering-and do it reasonably, too.



### 50c Candy 25c

This gives you a splendid opportunity to fill up your candy dish for Sunday with delicious and wholesome chocolatesour 50c chocolates 25c.

# Saturday ends our business year!

Parring the holiday trade, tomorrow should be the largest day of the past twelve months, for being the last day of our fiscal year we have perfected plans to make it a closing day befitting a gloriously successful year. Saturday night we invoice. We much prefer to count cash than goods. Therefore remarkable bargains result—true savings out of the ordinary are plentiful in every department. Orders are given to the department managers to force prices to the lowest notch of the year tomorrow. These items indicate how well they have responded. The Big Glass Block Store is emphatically bargain headquarters for Duluth—as well as the entire head of the lakes—all the year through,

#### Druggists' sundries.



When you buy drugs or sundries here you get the best. Prices we quote sometimes are very apt to make you suspect inferior quality. If there is anything that should be fresh, pure and reliable, it is drugs. The large quantities we handle give assurance of freshness. Hot Water Bottles Three quart, all rubber and flannel

> The "Autocheck" Svringe -A perfect rapid flow fo intain syring, like cut, a wo nan's invent on for women, 3qt. size, wo th \$1.35 70c worth \$1.25 for\_\_\_\_

The "Autocheck"—In wood box with four hard rubber tubes, 3-quart size, regular price \$1.65, 90c ular price \$1.50, for \_\_\_\_\_ Rubber Gloves- In all sizes, good substantial gloves, made to give service, regular 75c price \$1 25, for \_\_\_\_\_ Rubber Nipples-100 pure 1 rubber nipples,

1901 art calendars. (\$1 25 ones for 10c.)

We place before you on bargain unter No. 1 tomorrow, our entire ine of art calendars. They are most peautiful, choice productions of art, by such eminent artists as Frederic Remington, showing the famous ndin sketches, frontier, soldier and cowboy ketches Edward Pofielder's golf calendar-also our beautiful block calendar by Dutton, regular prizes from 25c up to \$1.25 each. We expect the lot to be examisted early in the 10c day. Tomorrow cho ce for\_\_\_\_\_ Clearance of state nents and bill heads, standard receipts, the favor te bill head and rent receipts—regular price 10c and 15c, tomorrow 2c special at. each\_\_\_\_\_

#### Elizabeth and her German garden, bound in 35c cloth, special at Saturday's doings in hosiery and underwear.

Ladies' fine maco cot'on hose, Hermsdorf dye, fleece-lined, guaranteed, 50c hose, Saturday Children's and boys' best 25c cotton fleece-lined hose, in odd sizes, if we have your size you can buy them at half price Saturday. Laties' genuine "One ta" union suits, Egyptian cotton, fleece-lined, as good as any on earth at 75c, Sat-Ladles' extra large size vests and pants—made express-ly for extra stout and large women—ecru, fleeced-lined. best at 75c. Saturday .... Children's heavy-weight ribbed cotton union suits, excess stock of small sizes for 3 to 7 years-25c 121/2c Counter stock children's, misses' and boys' fine quality winter underwear, natural, camel's hair— 371/2c black wool and health fleeced, values to \$1, Saturday

Remnants of ribbons-a big assortment of all kinds and qualities. lain satin and gros grain, plain taffeta, fancy stripes, plaids and titched, wide, narrow and medium, at prices that will make 5c, 12½c, 15c and 39c every yard worth double the money Embrolderies-Nalnsook, Hamburg, cambric and Swiss-a blg

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AMUSEMENTS.

HARRY CORSON CLARKE. This evening Harry Corson Clarke in the comedy "What Did Tomkins Do?"

will be the attraction at the Lyceum. Mr

Clarke is said to have a role that sults him down to the ground, and which he himself says he enjoys better than anything he has played for years. "Leave It all to me" is the line with which he assumes all kinds of responsibilities, and

meets multifarious emergencies. The other characters take him at his word-and then Tomkins "does" things that keep the audience in a continuous roar of joy for two hours and a half.

"A LADY OF QUALITY."
Tomorrow evening Miss Engenie Blair
will again favor Duluth with her great
production of "A Lady of Quality" in

which she appeared here with such suc-

cess last season. One of the great fea-tures of the play is the handsome dress-

ing. The costumes worn in the play were

ing. The costumes worn in the play were designed by Miss Blair and made principally by Bayes, of New York, and Van Horne, of Philadelphia. Those of the star surpass in grandeur any that she has ever appeared in. He reputation for wearing handsome gowns is familiar from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Those worn in

Ribbons, embroideries, laces.

5c, 8c, 121/2c and 15c All worth from roc a yard up to soc a yard. This ad is printed only in The Herald.

of New York' 'comes here with the same

marvelous east, shapely chorus and beau-tiful costumes and magnificent scenery, which has gained for this piece a world-

Armory, Sunday Afternoon at 3.

Orchestra Increased to 35 members, Chorus 75 voices

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

The Saturday Club. The Saturday club will meet tomorrow,

and the following is the program:

Current events "Our Illustrious Dead"
Mrs. Mann, leader.

### Mitten day; gloves too



Saturday is the time to supply your Mitten needs— it's Mitten day—we don't recollect of there ever being a time when you could buy Mittens of the character of these so low.

10 doz of boys' heavy double wool Mittens, Scotch mixtures; special 20c 15 dozen of misses' wool Mittens, with colored 25c

linings and fancy backs, regular 35c quality; special Saturd vy ----quality; special Saturday 25 dozen of ladies' double wool Mittens—

15c Do not forget we are selling our regular \$1.00 silk Mittens

Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 kid or woolen Mittens; fleece lined at.... New white kid Gloves for evening; 1 per pair Saturday

2-clasp; regular price 75c; See our ladies' mannish Gloves for \$1.00 winter wear; a glove worth \$1.50; we sell them Saturday at ..... Our new mocha Gloves for street wear; special Saturday

25 dozen ladies' French kid Gloves,

### Carpet and drapery floor

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Net Curtains; 90 pair; regular price \$1.98 \$3 and \$3.25; to close at, per pair \_\_\_\_ Net Curtains; 65 pair; regular price \$1.39

#### Things for men. Prices rarely so low.

Men's best custom made White Shirts, laundered, open front and back, long or short bosom — the kind you can rely on—Saturd by at 98c Men's pure linen Collars, 4-ply, hand made eyelets and button holes-any desirable shape-not made for a special sale, but a special sale of regular make—worth 20c—Satur- 121/2C Men's elastic web Suspender, nice line to choose from—desirable mountings—new 25c

Men's Australian lamb wool blk half Hose, seamless knit, soft and elegant 371/20 35c quality, Saturday Men's Winter Underwear, choice of any of our reputable \$1.00 kinds Saturday

Fresh Cut Flowers for tomorrow—you should have a supply for Sunday.

The bargain counters Sales befitting a grand farewell to a most happy and successful business year-here are savings you can not afford to ignore. On No. 1- A big lot of fancy china, glassware, lamps, and odd pieces from the Crockery Department—divided into 5 lots—

Lot 1 at 5c-Odd Wine Glasses and Water Tumblers, decorated cream pitchers, vinegar cruets, tooth pick holders, odd cream pitchers, spoon holders, butter dishes—worth up to 15c each— 5c

Lot 2 at 10c-Cut Glass Salts, Odd engraved water - tumbler -, decorated bone plates, decorated egg cups, Japanese tea pots, 8-inch glass bowls, gas 10c globes, etc., worth up to 25c-tomorrow

Lot 3 at 19c 8-inch tinted glass vases, fancy cups and saucers, cut glass salted almond dishes, sugar sift-

ers, etc.—worth up to 40c each 19c price \_\_\_\_ salad bowls, fancy night lamps, decorated Japanese tea pots, tea pot tiles, opal ware, bread plates and cracker jars 29c

Lot 5 at 59c Fancy decorated Jap tea pots, decorated salad sets, china chocolate pitchers, soup toureens and jardinieres, worth up to 59c \$1.50 at, each .....

Bargain Counter No. 3—

Shoes, Leggins and Rubbers - Almost given Away. Women's Shoes, small sizes, values \$2.00 - 49c Women's and Misses' House and Bath Slip- 23c pers, value 59c, for\_\_\_\_\_ Women's Black Broadcloth Overgaiters, 14c Men's Fine Broadcloth 10-button Overgaiters, value 85c, for\_\_\_\_\_ Misses' Best Quality Black Jersey Legglns 75c Little Gents' Cordurov and Tan \$1.00

#### Basement salesroom.

Women's Jersey Storm Alaskas, best quality, all sizes



Saturday—limit, 1 dozen to 2c Mirrors-9x12 American mirrors with oak frames, each 192—same
—larger size, 10x14, at—25c

Lamps-Large size Decorated and No. 3 barner, \$1.75 98c Dinner Sets—100-pi\*ce seml-porcelain Dinner Sets, decorated in blue, \$10.00 value, \$7.50

special for Saturday-per set ..... Haviland China Dinner Sets—113 pieces, the big-\$25.00 gest Haviland China bargain we ever offered—at. Cuspidors—White china, made of vitrefied hotel china- 35c ware—very strong and durable, worth 50c. Sa arday...... Scouring Soap—1000 bars equal in quality to the best 25c scouring soap made, regular price 5c bar—Saturday, 8 bars Tooth Picks-Ideal Hardwood Sliverless Tooth Picks-the 3c finest tooth picks made-5c boxes Saturday.....

69c for Civil War guns. The lowness of price on these interesting War of the Rebellion relics has attracted heavy buying from people in This ad is printed only in The Herald.

# BE GOOD

Lumber Buyers Look For Season of 1901 to Be Favorable One.

A Demand Which the Manufacturers Find But Do Hot Like.

'There are a few buyers coming up to up early. The situation is, however, a little different than that of some other seasons, when at this time of year some of the buyers actually acted as if they were conveying a sort of favor on the manufacturer by purchasing a little lumber. Our stocks on the dock here are getting low in the best grades, and the heavier sales from now on will be lumber to be cut this coming summer. The buyers that come here now seem to be unanimous in the belief that the season of 1901 will witness a good lumber market; that the demand will be for the better grades of lumber and prices will

stay up.
"There is a phase to the lumber situation that is a little peculiar to the manufacturers here, and that is the inquiries that are being received this year for special qualities of lumber, which we have, and yet really don't have. We are receiving quite a number of inquiries for shelving, moulding, etc. Now, it is a fact that there are mills in the North-Lot 4 at 29c—Decorated Japanese west as large, and some of them larger, than the mills here that sell these grades of lumber direct; that is, they will fill orders in carload lots that call for a few hundred feet of shelving, a few hundred feet of moulding, a desired amount of lath and perhaps a few hundred feet of some other kind of lumber, and the rest of the ear to be loaded with one of the regular grades. The manufacturers here have not been in the habit of doing business that way, and we have had to turn down a great many requests that have come in just for such kind of stuff. It is not that we do not have it, for we do have this very kind of lumber, but it is tied up in stock. The buyers are asking for quantities that have hitherto been furnished to them by the people that we sell to, or the second hands, as

it might be termed. "Take, for instance, a certain grade of lumber. There might be in that pile two boards that were exactly alike, except that one board has a straight edge and the other has a knot in the edge. Now, the people that we sell to regrade the lumber, separate these two boards, and one is used for shelving, because of its straight edge, the other for some other purpose. We sell the lumber in the rough. The time may come, however, when the head of the lake manufacturer will have to do this sorting husiness, but we sincerely hope that the ime is yet afar off.

"A large amount of the lumber now piled on the docks here has been sold to go forward in the spring to replenish the stocks of the wholesalers on the lower lakes. Winter shipments by rail from the head of the lake will be very light this winter: lighter, in fact, than for China Egg Holders—100 dozen—small size, white Vienna china, worth 500 per dozen—special for china china, worth 500 per dozen—special for that this is due to the normal supply that this is due to the normal supply of lumber in the wholesale yards that will enable them to supply the demand until lumber can be moved down the lake in the spring."

#### CABLE FLASHES.

The Italian senate has pased a bill declaring the house in which the late Guiseppe Verdi was born a national monument and authorizing the interment of the remains of Verdi and his wife at the institution for old musicians founded by Verdi in Milan. It is officially announced that King Edward has definitely decided to open parliament in person Feb. 14. In spite of the evident desire of Emperor William to mark the entente cordiale between Great Britain and Germany, the German press continues to be very reserved. The semi-official journals are silent and those papers that comment at all repudiate for the most part the statement of the British press that the kaiser's visit to England and his behavior there have political signifighting resulted and the Boers were beaten off, carrying away most of their wounded and leaving two wound-

FOR A LONG STAY. Paterson Murderers Go to Prison At

wounded.

#### FOOD IN MEXICO. places Native Food.

dinary food in Mexico, and after using the native food for some months, finally got into a run-down and exhausted con-

He says: "An American feels most

acutely the need in mind and body of some of the invigorating food he has been raised on in the states. Several months ago, when I was particularly feeling the need of some change in food, ceeded as well with grown-up people. "From that day to this it has never been absent from our table. With us the exhaustion and enervation caused by neck wiggle your head from side to side this climate and the miserable diet has every night, take Rocky Mountain Tea. entirely disappeared, and we are all in It's a short cut to a graceful form. 35c. most excellent health, vigor and spirits. | Ask your druggist.

UNFORTUNATELY PLACED. E. A. Tessman, Third Ward Candidate, is ill. E. A. Tessman, Democratic candidate for alderman in the Third ward, is con-

fined to his home, No. 13 West Tenth street, with a very severe attack of grippe. As a result, he is unable to make the hustling, personal campaign that he planned and promised when he accepted the nomination. The hustling will, necessarily, have to be done by Mr. Tessman's friends and the members of the party that choose him to bear the standard in the fighting Third ward.

Mr. Tessman's fitness for the office is being much emphasized by his supporters. He has had a long residence in the ward, never shirks his responsibilities as a citizen or member of his party and, above all, is a firm believer in the Democratic principles of municipal ownership. He has had a thorough business experience and, at present, represents the commission firm of W. H. Carpenter & Co. street, with a very severe attack of grippe.

#### **MANY PIRATES.**

**Commit Daily Depredations** Off Hong Kong-Germany Wants Damages.

Canton that the German consul there has demanded an indemnity of \$100,000 for each man wounded in the recent outrages on the West river and \$50,000 for other Piracy is increasing to such proportions that the consuls have demanded better protection for the waterways. The vice-roy replied to their demands that he was doing all that was possible. The consuls are not satisfied. It is not unusual for a dozen outrages to be reported from the

Ministers Will Talk Punishment With Chinese Planipotentiaries Next Week.

New York, Feb. 1.-A dispatch to the Herald from Pekin says: At a meeting of the ministers, a conference with the Chinese plenipotentiaries which is to take place next week, and in which the punishments demanded will be verbally communicated, was arranged. Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister, informed his colleagues that he had received instructions giving him discretion to waive his indistence on the death penalty.

#### STATE PHYS BURIAL BILL. Funeral Expenses of Ex-Senator and Contracting company. Tabor of Colorade.

Denver, Col., Feb. 1.—The funeral expenses of Heratio H. W. Tabor, former senator from Colorado, who was at one time owner of mines and mining stock in Denver, real estate and other property valued at \$15,00,000, have not been paid, and the legislature will be asked to make an apropriation to pay the undertaker.

Mrs. Tabor, who, since her husband's death, has been endeavoring to secure through the courts scome portion of the property left by her husband, has failed, owing to the tangled condition of all his business affairs, and has been barely able to support herself and her three children.

Men made rich by her husband's generosity, have not only refused to assist her, but have fought her in the courts. Other relatives of Tabor, who are abundantly able, have declined to settle the undertaker's bill, and the legislature will now be asked to appropriate \$643 to pay the funeral expenses of Mr. Tabor, who died nearly two years ago. time owner of mines and mining stock

### UNITE AGAINST GERMANY.

Tariff War. St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-The Novoe Vremya think that in view of Chancellor von Buelow's recent speech in the Prussian diet and the growing readiness of Prussia to increase the duties on corn, the United States, instead of competing ought to come to some arrangement on the question of supplying the European markets with grain. The Americans, it adds, should remember that their interests are also threatened by Comments. ests are also threatened by Germany.
The Novoe Vremya predicts that the agrarian agitation in Germany will inevitably lead to a tariff war between Ger-

evitably lead to a tariff war between Germany and Russia.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—A trade return shows that during 1900 there was an increase in German-American trade, both in imports and exports, The imports from the United States into Germany were valued at \$229,000,000, against \$792,000,000 in 1898, an increase of \$35,000,000. The exports were valued last year at \$1,478,900,000 as compared with \$1,253,000,000 during the preceding year, an increase of \$225,000,000. German trade with all countries except France and Belgium, and especially with Canada, shows an increase.

Miscellaneous Kissing is Not a ground For Divorce.

Indianpolis, Feb. 1.—Several weeks ago a divorce case was tried before Judge Allen, of the circuit court, and it aroused much attention, because it involved the right of a wife to kiss other men besides her husband, or, if she persisted in kissing other men, did that Canada, shows an increase.

Sheffield, Feb. 1.—The chamber of commerce discussed the proposed doubling or trebling of the German tariff on steel. Four or 500 Boers recently evaded the The members regarded such action by British patrols, reached Benoni and atempted to destroy the mines. Some steel trade. Soveral speakers advocated ighting resulted and the Boers were a British protective tariff.

#### MARKI LOST THE BET. of Whisky.

for an hour atterward. This was too slow. They wanted action.

"I'll bet you a dollar you can't drink a quart of whisky," said George Basco.

"I'll take you," replied Charles Marki. While drinking the fiery liquid he fell to the floor, writhing in pain.

"You win the bet, George," he said.

Then he died.

#### SMITES THE THEOLOGUE. Serious Fraternity Row at Ohio

College Class Meeting. Springfield, Ohio, Feb. 1.-Ill will be tween the fraternity and non-fraternity men at Wittenturg college terminated in blows at a meeting of the senior class.
After Harry Gram had been elected class orator, Arthur C. Ringle, a theologue, contestant for the honor, made a speech seoring the fraternity men in a way that I noticed Grape-Nuts in the window of one of the large grocery stores here, and remembering how, in the states, some little nieces and nephews had grown fat and healthy on it, almost exclusively, I bought two packages, to see if it succeeded as well with grown-up people.

scoring the fraterinty liter in a way made them angry.

Harvey Miller, one of the star football players, could not stand it, and gave Ringle a terrific blow with his right, which would have knocked him down had it not been for P. A. Har man, who caught him in his arms, Friends september 1. arated the men.

Jennie-To have a round beautiful

William Thompson, a Woodsman, Ends His Life With a Bullet.

#### EARACHE FOR WEEKS

Deed Was Done In the New Branch Hotel on the Bewery.

Mentally unbalanced and suffering considerable pain, a woodsman named William Thompson shot himself in the head in a Bowery hote: last evening, about 5:30 o'clock. He died at 2:30 this morning at St. Luke's hospital. He registered at the New Branch hotel yesterday morning, and it was noticed that he acted strangely and seemed to be suffering. In the afternoon he visited police headquarters, where he had been stay-ing at night for about a week, and made application for medical assistance, eaying that he was in poor health and had a very sharp earache for several weeks. He was directed to the office of the county physician, just across the street, and had his ear attended to. He said as he left the office that he felt greatly relieved. He also mentioned the fact that while walking along the street people were in the habit of running out in front of him and guying him.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Mr. Thompson went to the New Branch hotel, and to his room. A short time afterward a pistol shot was heard, and on investigating it the hotel people found Mr. Thomp-son's door locked. Looking over the transom one of the men present discovered him stretched out on a chair with his right ear almost shot away. Believing that life would be extinct in a few moments, the coroner was summoned, and he ordered the man removed

to St. Luke's hospital, where he lived nearly nine hours. The supposition is that the man's ear began troubling him again, and in the frenzy of pain and mental distress he endeavored to shoot the offending member off, but the bullet cut clear through

to the brain. Up to noon today the authorities were unable to learn much about the man. At police headquarters he has been a lodger for a week past. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, has dark hair and a dark mustache and wore a dark suit of clothes. In his pockets the authorities found \$12 in cash and a check for 72 cents from the Duluth Logging

#### La Grippa Quickly Cured.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called la grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Windeld, Ill. 'The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale at Boyce's Drug

#### ARE FIGHTING.

Russian Paper is Predicting a Report of Severe Fighting in Abyssinia—The Casualties **Number 7000.** 

> London, Feb. 1 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Cairo says severe fighting is reported in Abyssinia. The casualties are said to number

#### PRIVILEGED TO KISS.

sisted in kissing other men, did that in itself constitute good grounds for divorce? Mr. and Mrs. John Ungericht are well-to-do people in the northwestern quarter of the city. Their associates are well-known people and highly respected. Their circle was in the habit of holding biweekly social gatherings, which the Ungerichts attended, until Mr. Ungericht began protesting against the habit of "everybody kissing averaged"; upon separation in Fell Dead After Drinking a Quart kissing everybody" upon separation, in point of fact, this kissing became Erie, Pa., Feb. 1.—The crowd in Marcoe's right alleged that his wife has a preferplace were swapping stories between ence for kissing one particular man, drinks, and the beer and ale was proposed and, while his complaint for divorce and the winner treated the crowd. The embraced a number of grievances, all Gave Them Thirty Points.

In a handicap basket ball game between the Board of Trade and the Y. M. C. A. last evening the grain men were given 30 points and won by a score of 22 to 17. The blindfolded man could not tell whether he of them paled in comparison with this Ungericht must provide. The court could not see that Mrs. Ungericht had violated any part of her marriage vow because she had been liberal with her klsses to representatives of the sterner

> Imitators have been many. Thoughtful people have learned that true merit comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine company. 35c. Ask your druggist.

> What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling 1 no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavers:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 30 cts.

### Constipation

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Headache, billousness, heartburn, indi-

gestion, and all liver ills are cured by

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"A Lady of Quality" are in keeping with her excellent taste and are the envy of the female part of her audiences, and the admiration of the opposite sex. "BELLE OF NEW YORK." The announcement that George W. Lederer's famous beauty show, "The Belle of New York," Is to be seen at the Lyceum Monday and Tuesday, will be welcomed

The Members' Social. The second annual Member's social will of a single case having resulted in pneu-be given by the Y. M. C. A. at the as-association building this evening. The program committee comprised of A. S. program committee comprised of A. S. Ames, T. F. Upham and Lansing Robinson, have arranged a pleasing program, consisting of selections by the Y. M. C. A. mandolin orchestra, solos, instrumental and vocal, duets, character sketches, etc. The reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs.

The Flaaten Concert.

The Flaaten testimonial concert at the Armory will be a great event for all music lovers, and they will undoubtedly

In a short time the Sixth avenue west viaduct will be paved with the same kind of paving material that is used so extensively in the squares and principal streets of Paris and London. The createst of the contract was let last fall will soon be down. These

pay their respects to the Salvation Army express their appreciation of Mr. Flaa- blocks are a little larger than brick and lassie when she will hold forth and re-ceive as many converts as are willing to listen to her beautiful voice. "The Belle and will include two large chorus num-to get the sugar composition out of the The orchestra will render several very ine numbers among them Wagner's "Rienzi," Liszt's "Second Hungarian cost \$2880 and is guaranteed for ten years. Rhapsody," and others.

Danger of Colds and La Grippe. The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. Program—Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Grannis, Mrs. Jenswold, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Paddock.

Grannis, Mrs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn

> to take. For sale at Boyce's Drug store. Creosote Block Paving.

Can't be perfect health without pure wood. Tones and invigorates the whole

points and won by a score of 32 to 17. The actual playing resulted 17 to 2 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. The following was the American Food, Grape-Kuls, Re-Board of Trade.

Graves-Manley Trophy Games, J. C. Hunter,
Skip—7.
George Meldrum,
G. Gibson,
G. F. McKenzie,
R. J. MacLeod, H. S. Newell, R. Bradley, Ward Ames, Jr., E. N. Bradley, Following is the score in the Board Trade button contest: G. H. McCarthy, W. S. Eaton,

Board of Trade. Y. M. C. A. A. Barnes..... forward ...... Briggs Larson ......guard ......Smith and some other members of his family Larson ......guard ....Chisholm and could not live comfortably on the or-Two curling games in the Graves-Manley agency contest at the curling rink were played last evening. The first of the games with Superior for the trophy will e played next Friday evening. The following are the scores made last evening.
George Meldrum, F. A. Brewer,
D. W. Stocking, P. S. Anneke,
A. H. Smith, W. E. Richardson,

E. A. Forsyth, W. E. Magner, Skip-10.

Marine Engineers' Ball.

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial association gave its fourth annual ball last evening, in Odd Fellows' hall, and the event was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. There were about 50 couples present that danced to the music of La Brosse's orchestra until a late hour.

Following were the committees in Arrangements-W. A. Rehder, Charles McEachern, Bruce Pringle, J. McCoy, J. Reception-A. Harvey, M. Ryan, Tim O'Leary. Floor-R. F. Barrows, Emil Wagner, Charles McEachern.

tack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe

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three months. LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at ? a. in. (Central time), Feb. 1.—Light falls of snow occurred in Washington, portions of Northwest Canada, Minnesota, Western and Southern Wisconsin, the southern lake region, Ohio valley and New England, and rain over Southern California. The barometer in high over West, Central and Southern The barometer is states and Northwest Canada, and low over Eastern Ontario and off the south-ern coast of California. Temperatures ern coast of California. have fallen somewhat over Manitoba, Ontarlo, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Atlantic states, Colorado and Nevada, and it is warmer over Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Ohio and Assinniboia, Slightly below zero temperatures prevail over Saskatchewan, Assinniboia, Manito-Ontarlo, Northern Minnesota and at the Soo, while the 32nd parallel forms the Southern limit of freezing weather. Heavy frosts occurred this morning at Jacksonville and New Orleans. Minimum temperature for the last

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H. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Fob. 1.-Forecasts: For Minnesota—Fair tonight, possibly followed by snow flurries Saturday in east portion. followed by snow flurries Saturday in east portion.

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Great interest is

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out a hearing. There is no good reason

Looking

Of Editor Rice.

by the Minneapolis Times in the case of Editor ed by order of Gen. MacArthur because his thirty-four years of service "as mission and experienced officers in the They will outleap the human boundary he made charges of boodling against a chief justice Mr. Marshall had much to departments appointed by the president, and refused to retract them, or agree to try. His fame reached beyond the na- plied in the beginning to only a small Nor less than to be godlike shall suffice. MacArthur's demand that he refrain tional boundaries. A writer in Black- section of the public service, as was from mentioning the subject again in his newspaper. The Times claims that because Mr. Rice repeated the charges as a judge, whose decisions, year after itself. after a brother officer had conducted an | year, in the supreme court of the United | inquiry and declared the official inno- States would have done credit and land has evidently devoted much time to cent, he "created sedition against the of- honor to Westminster hall in the proud studying the problem. Its reports and ficer" and that Gen. MacArthur "had a season of English law, we must, we do, recommendation will prove of great asperfect right" to order him home. It revere Chief Justice Marshall." Dar- sistance in formulating a civil pension also says: "We would also suggest that ing his term, in the exposition of con- plan, should congress decide in favor of Mr. Rice rather transcended the freedom country and that If any journal would insist upon calling a public officer a that. Story said: "He would, by the most after he had been proved guildless, it subtle analysis, resolve every arguwould be likely to suffer for its action, ment into its ultimate principles; and, breat hubbub-and talk of bribery on the Herald does not look at this matter in the them to the decision of the cause." "I This all blew over and Scofield was reway the Times does. Mr. Rice may have have never seen a man," wrote Daniel elected, but he was obliged to sign an official that he believed to be true but justify the action of Gen. MacArthur in Allan B. Magruder, says: "The oriordering his deportation. Mr. Rice says | ginal bias as well as choice of his mind he declined to make any retraction or to hensive views, rather than to technical franked by congressmen and the various

was wrong in making charges that were unfounded, that is not an excuse for de age as well as discretion, and did not laundry. Is it not about time that the -MRS. WHITON-STONE in Boston Tranporting him. There is a remedy in law hesitate to decide a law of congress or frank privilege be withdrawn? for every wrong, and the accused official could have obtained justice in the ordinary way if he were innocent of the charge of corruption. The Times is correct in stating that if any journal in this country | invaluable to the present generation. insisted upon calling a public officer a They teach what can be accomplished is commonly supposed that the great dethief, after he had been proved guiltless, by patriotism, courage, honesty of pur- tective is dead, and indeed his feats on the it would be likely to suffer for its action. But the editor would not be exiled what is right for one's country and in the arbitrary fashion adopted by Gen. MacArthur. He would have an opportunories should be revered and honored. ity to present his side of the case in

for suspending judgment in regard to An important question, that of pen-MacArthur's conduct. It was a despotic sions for superannuated or disabled civil interference with the freedom of the servants of the government, was discussed at the recent meeting of the National Civil Service league in New York, and what most people will regard as a sensible conclusion was reached. The league very properly made it clear that civil pensions are not necessarily inciplan of European scientists to visit Java dent to the merit system. Upon this next summer in search of the fossil re- point the resolution that was adopted

mains of the plthecanthropus, or apesays: man, the discovery of which was made "It can not be too clearly and genera few years go by Dr. DuBois, a military ally understood that the principles of surgeon in the Dutch army. In splte of the long bombardments of the Darwinian theory by the pulpits, the colleges still ance any tenure of office other than durcleave to it. A leading professor of Yale, ing the continuance of merit and fitness. institutions of that elty in the belief that who is intrested in the proposed missing | The league again expressly disclaims link expedition, says that we know little any advocacy of civil pensions as a or nothing as yet regarding the begin- part of the merit system, which conean be reasonably sure that such beginnings are to be found in the tropical parts of the old world, and in such regions as moval by favor prevailing before the

we know gave birth to the ape tribe. Man rose from the ape through a long course of evolution, and his ancestors for thousands of years probably advanced, with hardly decipherable changes, each generation. Perhaps it is just as profitable to be looking after the missing link as after the North Pole, or trying to signal Mars. -But even after the . link is found some men will dispute its credenlials and anchor to revelation all the more tenaciously. The pithecanthropus, or ape-man, will not be easily excused for stayin so long in hiding. Execpt the scientists, however, nobody is over anxious for a demonstration that if he should seek his genealogy far enough his first ancestially and in good faith." tor would be found to be Pithecanthropus I. Yet many a family tree contains other brancaes that are less respectable in many

JOHN MARSHALL.

ways than the ape-man.

On next Monday the American Bar association will celebrate at Richmond, Va., the centennial anniversary of John Marshall's inauguration as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States-"the great justice"-as he is everywhere known and revered. It is eminently fitting that the celebration should occur at Richmond, because it is there that his old house is still occupied by two granddaughters, and authority has been granted to preserve it as a permanent memorial library and museum for the exhibition of portraits. books, manuscripts and other relics of an historical character.

John Marshall lived in the midst of the most stirring events of two centuries. Born in 1775 he was a lieutenant of the first minute-men organized in Virginia for service in the revolution. These gallant soldiers were green hunting shirts with the words "Liberty or Death" in large white letters upon their bosoms and their banner displayed a coiled rattlesnake with the motto "Don't tread on me." They carried tomahawks and scalping knives, and it is no wonder their appearance frightened their enemies. Marshall is said to have been idolized by the soldiers, whose privations he shared at Valley Forge. He

The career of the future chief justice from the close of the revolution to the beginning of the nineteenth century will observances with materials for the delineation of traits of character which were given an exciting test in troublesome times. From a soldler he became a leading lawyer at the Richmond bar, a state legislator, member of congress and secretary of state. One of the most notable events in his political career try was talking of making war upon the Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Snow States and England Tollows of the Contral time) to force Marshall and his associates, fore the French directivate. The offer the fixed age who have become incapable was spurned, and at a banquet given to Marshall on his return the sentiment, A suspension of judgment is urged

Marshall to the supreme court. During | the plan be left to the civil service com-

stitutional law, a dissenting opinion the idea. was almost unknown. His friend Judge then, with a marvelous facility, apply part of the express company was heard.

Webster, "of whose intellect I had a anti-pass law. It was all on account of higher opinion." One of his biographers, patiate upon the theory of equity, to 000,000 is quite an amount to pay for elucidate the expansive doctrines of free transportation of official documents. commercial jurisprudence, and to give It costs the government more to handle Their oracles preclaiming as they come, which, as an army officer, he has sworn a rational cast even to the most subtle

> Justice Marshall had plenty of courof a state void. A study of the lives of such men as Marshall, who lived when this republic was learning to walk, are | Sherlock Holmes, and is to bring out anpeople, and it is proper that their mem-

#### CIVIL PENSIONS.

civil service reform in no wise counten-

contrary, the protection which an assured tenure during efficiency affords to public servants should enable them, by the exercise of frugality and forethought, displayed by all prudent persons, to provide out of their current earnings for the ordinary-contingencies of age and infirmity, and the league would see with pleasure the adoption of reasonable rules for the ascertainment from time to time of continued efficiency on the part of public officers through fair and practical tests applied impar-

The truth of the above statements cannot be denied, and they put the case on the right basis. The fact that a man is appointed for proved fitness with an assurance that he will be continued in place as long as his fitness continues is no argument in favor of pensioning him when his fitness ceases. A good deal too much is made of the obligation of the government in this particular. There is no more reason for pensioning a clerk in a government department than there is for pensioning a clerk in a private establishment. The claim of the former is no stronger than that of the latter. In neither case does the employer enter into any obligation, either express or implied, to care for those whom he employs beyond the term

question that has to be faced. For it is dow. a fact that private employers do frequently pension those who have served them faithfully. And the head of a government office naturally shrinks from turning adrift the old and faithful a couple of little generals. We suppose subordinates under him. And though, as the league's committee says in its report, the existence of a pension system would tend to make men hold on after the age of maximum usefulness for the sake of getting the pension, it is also true, as the committee also says, that "it is very difficult for public officials, unless compelled by some stringent regulations, to also acted as deputy judge advocate of discharge subordinates who have become the army and was a life-long friend of incapable from old age when these sub-Washington, who had been his school- ordinates have been faithful in the past without the permission of John D. and are absolutely dependent on their salaries for support." So with a reasonable age limit, with retirement on a pension, it is not likely that there would The answer is sure and certain, they be so many superannuated men in the | can if anybody can.

The league's committee seems to look on pensions as inevitable, if not desirable. It discusses five schemes and recommends life insurance on the deferred annuity plan by all employes during probation, as a prerequisite to final appointment. It would make the policies non-assignable, and would retain them, and the deposits securing them, in government control. The committee recommends an age limit, 70 years, but favors allowing those employes who are capable and efficient when they reach that limit Pinckney and Gerry, to consent to a lar salary, provided they will allow their "loan" of \$250,000, pretending that for annuities to go to a surplus fund with that sum they could get a hearing be- which to pay annuities to those under through no fault of their own. It is recommended further that there be a And, wrapt in its magnificent attire, system of inspection by a government tribute," was uttered and became a physician and recurring examinations to Look ve your last on it, nor shrlnk, nor popular patriotic saying throughout the determine who shall stay in beyond the country. His conduct in France helped | fixed age, and who below that age shall | share in the surplus annuities. The com-President John Adams appointed Mr. mittee advises that the particulars of What shall be? Lo, when unborn men dedo with making the history of his coun- to work out, and suggests that it be apwood's Magazine said: "As a lawyer, done with the civil service reform law

home to Madison, there was raised a about \$60,000,000 to carry the mails of the United States, one-eighth of that amount the franked mail than it does to hamile all the first-class mail originating in the United States. Congressmen frank their

Dr. Conan Doyle has been unable to resist the demand for further adventures of other volume dealing with his career. It American writer, but there is nothing to Holmes' earlier days.

The University of Minnesota will soon have a full fledged college of journalism in running order. The design of the school will be to educate experts for the newspaper business. The location of the university is excellent for observing the workings of the press. No doubt a marked change for the better will be noticed in the newspapers coming within the sphere of the university influence. It will be interesting to watch the evolu-

In these days of disputed wills a case in which a man's wishes are fulfilled in regard to giving his money to charity, wihtout his having left any specific provisions is rare. The heirs of the late David Whitney, of Detriot, have given \$125,000 to some twenty charitable and religious he would have so provided had his life

Several of the best professors of Stan-

merit system was introduced. On the on sociological questions, but the university and Mrs. Stanford have money enough to hire professors who will teach that the earth is elther round or flat, ac-cording as the trustees may desire.

For the steenth time we are told that De Wet shot of e peace envoy and flog-ged two. Well what of that? If Mac-Arthur catches any peace envoys in Mahilla, even if the venerable Senator Hoar were there and should advocate peace as he does in the senate, he would be either shot, flogged or deported. De Wet can get the best of precedents for most

Bishop Potter tells how while traveling in Singapore he saw a handsome young woman prodding a jinricksha man in the back with the sharp point of her parasol because he did not hurry in a temperature of 97 degrees. He doesn't say whether he stopped and delivered one of his most eloquent sermors then and

Those who have thought that the asronomers in Sumatra next May would have a poor chance of seeing the eclipse because of the prevalence of storms will be interested to know that on twenty-nine days in May last year the sun there was in a clear sky at noon, the time when the

The reason why Mrs. Nation does not raid the saloons in Topeka, is that the streets are paved with asphalt and there is not a store within forty miles. The saloon men have a corner on brickbats and bean shooters. Jennie has nothing Yet, of course, as the Indianapolis left bet hereh tchet and she is afraid of News points out, there is a practical losing it if she throws it through a win-

> Pat Crowe must be in Nisaragua, or some one equally expert at the kidnapping business. There, instead of a son of a millionaire, these kidnappers captured generals are more plentiful, down in those countries than rich men's sons.

A London doctor who is a urie acld expert writes that this aeld may be introoduced by tea, coffee, cocoa, soup, meat extracts, fish, meat, peas, beans and lentils. Medical research may soon compel us to do without food altogether. John D. Rockefeller believes in the high-

dorsed it, and he would not have done so The latest combination to fleece the public is one of the can industries. The question is asked, "can they combine."

There may be no senator from Delaware at all this winter. But that would be better than to elect "Gas" Addicks.

The Democratic senator that votes for the ship subsidy ball will be justly re-The salt cure is not new, and it has not

dways been successful in saving life. Remember Lot's wife. There will be no Nicarague canal authorzed by the present congress.

Kansas saloonkeepers are in daily fear of being carrienationed.

#### THREE NEW CENTURY SONNETS.

Hush! for the watching stars grow blind o'erhead, Where red auroras flame up higher and On breast of midnight lies the century, dead;

For past it, in a breathing cloud of fire, Comes the new century like a Messiah. On wings of "what snall be" prophetic

Love as sublimest discoveries, And, heaven allured, to higher levels rise;

Count not the centuries as centuries, Count them as evolution of a plan That was conceived before the world be-Count them as years of heaven in earth's

Eternity that still in embryo lies, The everlasting years, and yet, O man, Thon shall to the great consummation rise. O people of this dawning century, hail! Ye can make jubilant the hearts ye know; Ye can uplift the truth, and faith unveice Ye can walk steadfast in the light b.low When Governor Scoffeld of Wisconsin, Till ye approach that sun nor death can And from the eternal to the eternal go.

On the white page of this new century O bright evangel, write that wars shall That there shall come a universal peace, this franked cow. The report of the And, ere the century dies, that greater postmuster general shows that it cost | Will stream through human souls, until

the right All wrongs shall overcome, all bonds reis necessary to earry the free mail stuff | That songs shall flow from thought's divine increase And music shadow forth the infinite. Write, for thou know'st the ages are not | period when warnings were given that

And that already we can, listening, hear What good men failed shall find ful-Write: "In this century's race, immortal books, their overcoats, and even their Of what makes men immortals shall ap-

> An Incomple Job. Portland Oregonian: It is palpable that the West Point cadet who was insolent congressional committee has not been hazed into a gentleman.

What We Are Coming To. says Chauncey M. Depew, the country hinder Dr. Doyle from finding some hither or unpublished chronleles of Sherlock the 49,999 and bid them make themselves

Aged Ruler of Europe.

is reported to have announced to his cardinals that he has no expectation of surviving beyond the year, and his extreme age makes the supposition most reasonable. Another of the great sovereigns, Francis Joseph of Austria, has already passed the scriptural limit of days, and at the best can hope for only a few years. The old king of Denmark is still another. tential class as the three first named.

Uncle Sam's Pension Roll. Philadelphia Record: The apparent great advantage of the United States over the nations of Europe in that the former have no large standing army to support has been partly offset by the increasing sum that is annually appropriated for military pensions. It is now thirty-six years since the close of the civil war. yet the pending pension appropriation bill earries \$145.245.230—more than five times the amount paid for pensions (mostly survivors of the civil war) now on the rolls is 993.529. Twenty years ago the number

### TOWNE'S GREAT SPEECH

#### An Appeal to Old Fashioned Patriotism, To Common Honesty And To Scrupulous Regard For International Comity.

Denver Post: The address delivered | they could afford to trample upon the in the senate yesterday by Senator Towne was worthy the occasion and the man. It was not only well conceived whereby they would obtain substantial and well delivered, but it was pitched progress for themselves and their counin such a vein as to command the respect of those who differed with the speaker and evoke the warm admiration of his own partisans. Mr. Towne was simply a senatorial accident, a temporary filling to stop a crack, and those who were not well acquainted with him were disposed to poke fun at the brevity of his term. But no one poked fun at Towne when he took his of mutton?" remarked the Observant place in the senate. He was there, not | Boarder. only by legal right, but by intellectual qualification, and rightfully took his place at once with the leaders. His tribute to the memory of Senator Davis, whom he temporarily succeeded, had all the grace and freshness which comes from intimate association; it was characterized by literary deftness, by tact and delicacy, and that rare discretion which adds the saving grace of common of feminine nature. sense to the orator's splendid equipment. But Towne has more than one string that congress has listened to a speech | We were engaged yesterday, but that delivered by him yesterday, but yet." the substance was well worthy of the garb in which it was presented. It was an appeal to the old-fashioned patriotism, to the common honesty and that scrupulous regard for international comity which has hitherto marked the United States as singular among the nations of the earth. It was an appeal which cannot be idly passed by, for the | made man? address is one which will be widely read, and an answer to it will be de- account for it. manded by the American people, who er criticism. At least President Harper of care little for partisanship, but everythe university of Chleago has strongly enthing for the good faith of the nation. which is now involved in our relations job. with the Filipinos and which may mark a policy leading to destruction, as it has led in the case of every other nation

which has adopted it. Springfield, Mass., Republican: Senator Towne's speech on the Philippine question yesterday attracted much attention in the capitol and evidently deserved it. He is a strong man and a for a day. ine orator. His merciless exposure of the treachery and misdeeds and usurpations attending our seizure of the islands merits a much wider hearing. and will doubtless receive it. It is said that Mr. Towne misrepresents his state in this matter, and that the man who is on his way to take his place, by virtue of a legislative election, will utter very different sentiments. That is no doubt true. But it is none the less certain that the time will come when the majorities of last November will avail as little to vindicate Mr. McKiney's course and that of his followers in this matter, as the majorities cast in 1852 and 1856 have availed in history to vindicate the Democratic policy of the decade before the war.

Omaha World-Herald: The senate of the United States never listened to a more eloquent or more forceful address than that delivered on Monday by country has never produced a more scholarly orator, a more powerful logici in, a more sincere man, than the gen-K. Davis in the senate of the United States.

Senator Towne's speech was a masterly appeal to the conscience of the Ameri- first time in my experience that I have can people. No effort will be made to been roasted by a corpse." answer him. He stood squarely upon American ground. The only reply that will be made will be a contemptuous sneer by the men who imagine that the rules of history may be reversed and and escape consequences.

of Senator Tawne did not create a prolet no one be deceived because of the purposes. seeming indifference of the American people to this great question at the present time. Let no imperialist drunk with power "lay the flattering unction to his soul" that devotion to American principles, adherence to truth and comrliance with conscience are considerations wholly dead within the American Senator Towne's speech will live; it will live not only in the record of great orations, but it will live to operate upon the hearts and the consciences of the American people in the crisis now confronting them. There are those who are bling to the fact that a crisis exists. There are those who sneer when warning is given, exactly as men have sneered in every nation and in every wrong was making insidious approaches upon right. There are men who recognize the evil of Great Britain's assault upon freedom in South Africa, vet who are blind to the iniquity of our attack apon liberty in the Philippine islands. There are men who are too busy to give thought to the fact that our ship of state is sailing in strange and dangerous waters. But there will yet be an awakening. We will yet be made to realize the iniquity of our course toward the Filipinos, even as Great Britain will be made to realize the iniquity of her course like Ted.

toward the Boers. Charles A. Towne and the men whom he represents are not more isolated today than were the champions of liberty Minneapolis Times: Fifty years hence, in every age of the world when liberty engaged in its periodical struggle

against despotism That portion of the American people that is depending for information upon the Republican press has not yet learned the truth of the situation in the Philip-Louisville Courier-Journal: Queen Victoria was not the only aged ruler whose torm of years is almost ended. The pope record by administration orators and organs. In time these people will learn the truth, and the day of reckoning will be at hand.

Politicians who imagine that American principles are dead because of the result of one election have placed a poor estimate upon the American people. The Philippine question is one of the greatest with which this country was ever confronted. It will continue to grow.

No Gatling gun was ever made so

effective that it could destroy a correct principle. No bayonet was ever made so sharp that it could pierce the heart of liberty and compel it to cease beating.

No nation was ever so great that it could afford to deny to a weaker people the privileges of the principle upon which that nation grew to greatness. No political party was ever so strong

persistently seek to transform its coun-

try's flag into a commercial asset.

rights of the weak and helpless. No men were ever so intelligent that they could map out a successful plan try by abandoning the truth and adhering to the false. "No tomb was ever strong enough to hold a righteous cause.'

#### SAID IN FUN.

Indianoplis Press: "I wonder why caper sauce is always served with leg

"It is the only appropriate sauce for it," replied the Cross-Eyed Boarder. "It is the leg that does the caper-

Chicago Post: "Are you engaged to her?" asked his chum. "I think so," answered the student "Aren't you sure?"

"Only reasonably so. There is always to his bow. It is seldom in recent years | an element of doubt in these matters. of finer literary finish and flavor than haven't opened this morning's mail

> Somerville Journal: Mrs. Wiggles-Does your husband have a "den?" Mrs. Waggles-No, he roars all over the house.

Pittshurg Chronicle: Mr. Hoamley-Do you refuse me because I'm a self-Miss Pert-Oh, are you? That may Mr. Hoamley-How account for it? Miss Pert-Probably you didn't use a looking glass when you were on the

Philadelphia Press-Mrs. Nexdore- their declining years in trying to prove What sort of a plane player do you con- private property in what belongs to sider my daughter by this time? Mrs. Pepprey-I should say "Non-Mrs. Nexdore-How do you mean?

Depeur's Little Story.

Mrs. Pepprey-She doesn't seem to

consider eight hours of labor sufficient

Washington special: Apropos of "There was once an old gentleman

who lived up near Yonkers," said Senator Depew. "He embriced the doctrines of spiritualism, and, the community being strongly orthodox, the old gentleman was not very popular with his neighbors. Finally he died, and his friends assembled at the funeral. The good deacon who was called upon to officiate took occasion to refer to the tendencies of the deceased, and his remarks were not at all pleasing to the widow. Suddenly she arose, to the surprise a all, and said that, while she had nothing to say herself, her lite fusband from the spirit world would not permit the deacon's words to pass unchallenged. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota. This Invoking the spirit of the old gentleman, she began a scathing invective rleman who succeeded the late Cushman | ply. He said: 'Well, my friends, I have | is an account of the founding of Tucson, ttended a great mary funerals in my written in the hand of Marses de Niza, day, and I have always tried to speak who explored Arizona in 1539. findly of the dead, but this is really the

Monarchy and Bemoeracy.

Cleveland Leader: The death of a great and good monarch is one of the that nations and individuals responsible possibly be made against the monarch-for national obligations may do wrong ial system of government. It forces been invited under the rule on the part of upon the attention of all men the ter-rible importance under any system of hereditary rule of the chance of life We have just finished a hotly contested presidential campaign, and many people | hereditary rule, of the chance of life | have grown weary of political discus-sions, consequently the masterly speech and death for a single individual. Great parties in a popular government do not The sight of so many would not be reperish when one life is ended, and the assuring to guests. found impression upon the country. But people are immortal, for all practical

A Great Country. New York World: The fact ought not to be overlooked that without colonies we are growing and expanding right here at home at a very satisfactory pace. Within its own borders the United States now produces eighttenths of all the world's cotton and corn, one-quarter of all its wheat, onethird of all its meat and iron, two-fifths of all its steel, one-third of all its coal. more gold than any other country, save Africa, and more manufactured goods than England, France and Germany combined.

A Tedious Interral, New York World : Col. Roosevelt is reminded that it has been a long time between hairbreath escapes.

Predicament of a Statesman. Baltimore American: Mr. Addicks ontinues to be the victim of a deadlocked vindication.

Something of His Size. Atlanta Journal: If Teddy wants to go ought to tackle either the Creek Indians or Mrs. Nation while out West. Mountain lions are too small game for a here

No Doubt of That. Buffalo Express: The main interest of it to be genuine, is its demonstration that he is still alive and still determined to

And Supply the Humorists. Philadelphia Ledger: With two weeks' longer stay in the Colorado mountains, Roosevelt should be able to accumulate enough material for a year's magazine

Has One Drawback. Baltimore American: Gen. Kitchener is perfecting a grand scheme for the final circumvention of the Boers which is sure to succeed—if De Wet does not interfere.

Arouses Their Contemut. Chicago Record: A good many people whose possessions amount to about 15 cents are surprised that Mr. Armour did not leave more than \$15,000,000.

Making a Condition. Chattanooga News: If Senator Hanna is admitted to the G. A. R. it should be stipulated in the contract that he is not o draw a pension.

Burdens of the Grief Stricken. Chicago Chronicle: Providence evidently is determined to spare the unfortunate British no pang. Alfred Austhat it could afford to deliberately and | tin has already ground out an elegaic ode seven and a half yards long and is obviously hent upon repeating the dose No people was ever so prosperous that if he is not stopped. If Edward VII

doesn't want to see a popular uprising before his reign is fairly begun he will consign Mr. Austin to the Tower and keep him there. There are some inflictions which even devoted loyalty will

Grip of the Coal Barons. Philadelphia North American: The enthracite coal combination now controls so many mines that it can impose upon the miners any terms it chooses and defy any strike that is not general. The trust method of limiting output and keeping some of the mines idle enables the combination to shut down "struck" collieries and reopen others in their rlace and the managers have announced that such is to be their policy. "Divide and conquer" is the motto of

the coal trust.

same reason.

Glad Too Late. Indianapolis Press: Neely said he was glad to go back to Cuba. What a lot of trouble he would have saved if he had

said so sooner. Lost Opportunities. Washington Post: Mr. Cleveland evidently forgets that he failed to produce the political millennium during his two

It All Depends. Chicago Post: Senator Towne is going out of politics in order that he may money. Many are going in for the

#### AMERICA'S OLDEST CITY.

It will be of interest to all our Northern and Western neighbors in the sisterhood of states which Arizona is soon to enter to learn that we have in our territory a city not only far antedating the American revolution, but also the oldest city in the United States, says the Phoenix Republican. George G. H. Hilzinger, in his "Trea-

sure Land," presents the facts in sprightly verse and prose: "Ancient in years, but her long life well She smiles serenely at the face of time. Sphiax-like, she sat, while ages came

and went. The oldest city and the gentlest clime." "The struggle between Santa Fe and San Augustine on the question of priority of settlement has about worn them out. San Augustine pants upon her sandy shore, while poor old Santa Fe grins disconsolately from amid her ruins. Tueson has not heretofore, claimed anything but climate and prosperity, but

now she rises to explain that these two hoary-headed sinners have been wasting Mr. Hilzinger cancedes, for the sake of argument, the claim of Santa Fe that i was settled in 1605. His description of the settlement of San Augustine is noteworthy for its sparkling originality. Teo Admiral Coligni obtained from Charles IX of France the privilege of

planting a French Protestant colony in

the new world, and finally succeeded in establishing one on the River St. Johns. Charlie Towne's speech last Menday, in Florida. The coionists had just be-Chauncey M. Depew comes forward with | come comfortably settled when the Spaniards, who classified heretics with agitators, pounced upon them. "On Aug. 28, 1505 (the same year the Spaniards entered New Mexico to Christianize the Indians), Pedro Menendoz, with a company of 2400, descended upon Huguenots and exterminated them, but left the alligators and mosquitoes. Philip II was then proclaimed mon-

arch of North America, or whatever it

might thereafter be called, and \* \* \* San Augustin (as it was then spelled) was founded with due pomp and cere-Mr. Hilzinger gives the date of settlement of Tucson as 1555, some half a century earlier than the founding of Santa Fe or San Augustine. He bases his claim upon authentic documents, including a parchment discovered among the records of the old mission of San Xavier, dated against the deacon. When she had fin- 1552, when the settlement was ordere! ished the deacon was called on for a re- to be established, and attached to which

who explored Arizona in 1539. TRAINED NURSES BARRED. in New York hotels, says the New York Sun. The hotel keeners object to their presence in their working dresses because any indication of the existence of discuss in a hotel is disalvantageous. Under these circumstances they are compelled most impressive arguments which can to go through as much preliminary labor chiefly by families, there are frequently

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\$2.98 for \$4.50 extra heavy Smyrna Rugs—36x72 inches.

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time to replace on your dresser these much used articles. 75c for \$1.25 genuine ebony Hair Brushes, sterling silver mounted—fine bristle.

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UNION SUITS. 89c for women's \$1,25 fine Egyptian cotton union suits, button across bust; perfect fitting.

button across bust, most comfortable \$2.48 for women's \$3.50 high grade natural wool union suits; button across bust.

#### These ladies shoes of ours are the finest shoes made—are bought from makers of known excellence. You make no mistake in buying this highgrade footwear at these clearance prices. It's like finding money.

\$1.39 for \$2.25 and \$2.00 Shoes.

Stupendous Markdown—Ladies' Shoes.

and others—all the broken sizes and odd lots of Misses' Shoes that are worth up to \$2.50 go in this lot. It includes the new soles and heels in a great variety of lasts and styles. Early

Made by the Shaft Pierce Co., W. H. Merriam & Co.



\$2.19 for \$3.00 Shoes. Very fine Walking or Skating Shoes in the correct mannish extension soles—fine kid or heavy box calf—new fresh goods. but we bought too many of them. Will you share the beneficial saving? \$2.19

#### \$2.45 for \$5.00 Shoes.

Including the famous Wright, Peters & Co. celebrated goods, at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Also some of our own superior stock in other makes. (Does NOT include the Volga Shoe.) Hand turn or heavy extension soles in vici kid or fine box calf, with patent leather or kid tops-correct military heeisshoes for dress or street wear—some specially for skaters. The very best shoe bargain in Duluth. A bona fide saving of from \$1.50 to \$2.55 on every pair.

### Book Clearing.

25c Books on the 10c Table— Cloth covered books, 16 mo—on good paper, in clear readable type. For instance: Romola, Eliot; Lorna Doone, Blackmore; Tales from Skakespeare,

Lamb-and a dozen other well known authors. 25c Books on the 15c Table—

Cloth covered, handsome gilt decorations; clear, large print, on first class paper—well known books, such as: The Bondsman, Caine, The First Violin, Fothergill; Romance of Two Worlds, Corelli; King's Stratagem, Weyman; Conspirators, Dumas—and a score of other titles from authors like Hope, Hugo, Carey, Braeme, Balzac, Scott, Hawthorne and others.

#### After Inventory, Linens, Napkins and Towels.

Sharp price concessions to reduce the stock to a minimum—an event not to be overlooked by anyone thrifty and economically inclined. 47c for 65c Cream Table Damask, 72 inches, beautiful in patterns, firm in texture and fine finish.

75c for \$1.00 extra quality Table Linen, 72-inch, pure Irish flax, silver bleach, a wonderful cioth for looks and service.

78c for \$1.00 Pure Bleached Table Linen, 68-inch, from one of Ireland's famous makers, known the world over. Designed especially to give long service, and yet the beauty is there too—splendid range of designs.

Towels and Toweling—Saving Prices. 10c for 15c Linen Huck Towels, ready hemmed, with fast color borders, size 17x32 inch.

121/2c for good 20c Turkish Bleached or brown Towels, has heavy fringe-large, generous size.

19c for 25c Linen Huck Towels, extra size, plain white or fancy border—an excellent 25c towel for 19c. 22c for 35c Linen Damask Towels, extra size, with heavy knotted fringe, self or colored borders.

71/2c for 12½c Fancy Bleached Toweling, extra heavy twill, a good absorbent toweling—can't be duplicated later.

#### Blankets, Comforts

That after-inventory occasion — extraordinary when unusual prices are made without regard to present worth—to make quick sale of all surplus quantities. North Star fine all wool Blankets, extra \$4.50 quality, soft and fluffy, regular value \$6.50. 10-4 pure wool Blankets, made by the famous Amanch Society, Grand Forks Mills, etc.--a \$3.69 little lot of superb values, regular price \$5.50 Extra size and weight 11-4 Cotton Blankets, dark gray only, pretty colored borders, worth \$1.75 \$1.29 and \$1.50-now\_\_\_\_\_

Fine Fleeced Cotton Blankets with fancy colored borders—tan, gray or white—11-4 size, regular 87c price \$1.25-now\_\_\_\_\_ 10-4 Fieeced Cotton Blankets—tan, white or gray, fine quality, regular price 75c—now \_\_\_\_ 54c

Comforters—

\$1.25 Fine Sateen Comforters in very pretty designs and colors, good cotton filling, fancy stitched 89c—closing price— \$2.25 Large Size Sateen Comforters-extra fine

\$2.50 Fine Silkoline or Sateen Comforters-soft, fine cotton filling, handsome designs, hand \$1.75

\$3.50 Finest Silkoline and Sateen Comforters home made, hand tied, beautiful patterns and \$2.48 colors, softest cotton filling

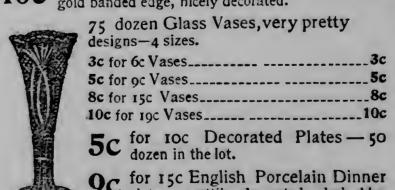
Crochet Bed Spreads—

\$1.35 Bed Spreads, large size, Marseilles 98c patterns, very soft and free from dressing -now\_ \$1.85 Fine Heavy Fringed Bed Spreads, extra size, fine Marseilles patterns, heavy knotted \$1.35

Table Covers—Clearing Prices. Handsome \$2.75 and \$2.50 Tapestry Covers, 6-4 Tapestry Covers in all colors, with heavy knotted fringe - regular price \$1.75 and \$1.50 \$1.15

China—Glassware. Great Closing. In the great daylight basement are more and greater bargains than can be found anywhere else. It's these clearing prices that make them-

9c for 15 Glassware Pitchers, hold 2 quarts—assorted patterns. 10c for 18c Oatmeal Bowls, with scalloped and gold banded edge, nicely decorated.



9c for 15c English Porcelain Dinner plates, prettily decorated, dark blue and white.

25c for 39c Fancy China Water Pitchers—assorted decorations, good sizes.

5c per pair for 12c White China Cups and Saucers, fancy shapes—"slightly chipped."

49c for 65c 4-piece Glass Tea Sets—Sugar and Creamer, Spoon Holder and Butter Dish assorted patterns.

### Women's Underwear Clearance

\$1.48 for women's \$1.75 natural wool union suits, 98c for women's \$1.50 super-fine camels hair pants, an garment made. A special burgain.

25c for boys' 35c heavy fleeced shirts and drawers;

Men's Underwear == Sweaters A great clearing. Note these after inventory stock reducing prices:

Regular price \$1.25, clearing price per garment \_\_\_\_\_69c Heavy quality men's ribbed shirts and drawers, 34 wool, tan color, worth 75c the garment, clearing price 59c

Men's Sweaters. Broken lots and sizes, 98c were \$1.25, now each

Wright's Health Underwear, cel- Boys' sweaters in stripes or plain ebrated everywhere for goodness and service; not all sizes shirts and drawers. \$1.25, now \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_81.25 Men's outing flannel night shirts in very pretty patterns, cut wide and full, worth 85c, clearing 69c

"Mothers' Friend" boys' waists worth \$1 00 and \$1.25: fresh, handsome goods, with two collars, 50c clearing price Soiled and mussed "Mothers" \$2.50 and \$2.25 sweaters, fine Friend" waists, were 75c and \$1.00, all-wool, plain colors only, \$1.79 not all sizes and not many in the lot, clearing price, each 390

#### This is to be a "ribbon season." Take ad-RIDDOIIS = vantage of these clearing prices now.

regular price 290 the yard- 19c clearing price Double Faced Satin Ribbonsextra quality, beautiful rich shades, All short lengths from 1/2 yard to the wanted colors, 31/2 to 41/2 inches 2 yards, in plain taffeta silk, satin, wide—regular price 50c the yard—closing price. 29c fancy or velvet ribbons, all widths and shades, good values, now ½ price.

All Silk Taffeta Ribbons, 31/4 Colored Velvet Ribbons, satin inches wide, of fine heavy silk, in back, I inch to 11/2 inch wide—the corbeautiful shades of orange, yellow, rect width for the latest fad in neck lavendar, white, willow green, etc. The ribbons-maize, blue, pink, vellow, carfinest ribbons getable for neck fillings, dinal and other handsome light shades. Regular price 35c a yard—clos- 25c ing price Ribbon Remnants—half Price.

Lining Special. 25c for 40c finest grade mercerized black Sateen suitable for illning or petticoats—regular price 40c the yard, to be cleared at 25c.

Clearing Toilet Articles. 8c for 15c bottle concentrated extract of Witch 8c for 15c can Talcum Powder with sprinkler 15c for 25c can Petroleum Je'ly—one pound—it's like vaseline only perhaps better.

15c for 25c large size concentrated extract of Witch Hazel. 41c for 65c bottle Violet Toilet Water. 58c for 75c "keep clean" Hair Brushes In cherry or ebonized wood backs.
75c for \$1 00 bottles Coke Dandruff Curefamous everywhere.

Rubber Goods Reduced In spite of a steady advance in wholesale prices. We own our present holdings at right prices, but wish to clear them out to bring the stock down to proper figures Hot Water Bottles-made of pure white para rubber-fully guaranteed. 2-qt size, worth 950, now.... 3-qt size, worth \$1.10, now\_\_\_\_\_ 4-qt size, worth \$1.25, now\_\_\_\_\_ Fountain Syringes-best para rubber with 3 hard rubber pipes and stop cock.

1-qt size, worth 65c, now\_\_\_\_\_

3-qt size, worth 85c, now.....

Gloves and Mittens much reduced. Children's small size Mittens, in black 10c and colored, worth 20c, now. Boys' heavy double wool Mittens, worth 21c Ladles' Kid Mittens, dressed or undressed kidplain or with fur tops, worth 75c. Children's kid fleece lined Mittens with 188c fur tops, worth 50c, now. Ladies' fine saxony double wool Mittens with fancy stitched back, regular price 35c. 25c Ladies' fine German Kid Mittens, nicely lined with or without fur tops, good value \$1.00

48c for \$1 Kid Gloves in correct street colors; odd sizes in broken and discontinued lines. Wonderful value if you can be fit. Ladies' Neckwear. 75c pretty lace and liberty silk Jabots \$1.00 handsome lace, chiffon and silk 75c \$2 and \$2.75 beautiful Jabots and \$1.00 \$2 25 and \$2 exquisite Jabots with fancy stock

collars, beautifully made of lace. \$1.25 chiffon, liberty satin, etc., now.

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by the queen in her lifetime. Dummy regalia will be buried with her at Frog-

At 1:45 p. m. sailors from the Victoria and Alberta raised the precious burden

and bore it from the house. This duty was to have fallen to the Highlanders,

but at the rehearsal they were so awk-

ward that it was decided that the sailors hould perform the task. Outside the

royal residence Grenadier guards were

drawn up in a brilliant line. With a sharp click they presented arms, for the last time, in honor of their dead queen. The pipers led the procession,

making the woods ring with weird re-

frain. Behind them came the royal

family. At the gate the military por-

tion of the parade stood ready, a glitter-ing medley of uniforms. Down hill the procession slowly wound its way, in the

The deputy assistant adjutant general

A detachment of the Hampshire car-

The lieutenant governor of the Isle of Wight and staff, of the Southern district.

The staff of the commander-in-chief at

The general commanding the Southern

The naval commander-in-chief.

Massed bands and drums of the Royal

Marine artillery and Marine Light artil-

ery, who played a funeral march as they

The gun carriage drawn by eight horses and preceded and followed by her

late majesty's equerries and aides-decamp, escorted by the queen's com-pany of Grenadier guards, with the

King Edward, Emperor William, the

duke of Connaught, the crown prince of

Germany, Prince Henry of Prussia,

Prince Christian of Schlesweig-Holstein,

the duke of Saxe-Coburg, Prince Bat-

tenberg, Queen Alexandra, the duchess

of York, the duchess of Saxe-Coburg

wig-Holstein, Princess Louise (duchess

of Argyli), Princess Beatrice (Princess

Henry of Battenberg), the duchess of

Princess Victoria of Wales, Princess

Her late majesty's ladies in waiting.

The household of Emperor William.

The household of the royal family.

The roadway from the gate to the pier was lined with troops in close order. The

troops remained in position until the

minute guns from the fleet commenced

Thousands stood bareheaded and

watched the strange sight with loyal

At last the picr was reached, and the body was reverently placed on board the royal yacht Alberta by seamen of the

UNDER SHINING SKY. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.-The

weather this morning is glorious. Street

ears are pouring in with their decks

black with people. The duke of Corn-wall and York is no better, and an ex-

tra nurse was called in last night.

Though the duke's condition is serious,

Princess Beatrice is also ailing, being

confined to her room, and it is scarcely expected that she will attend the funeral services of the queen.

The duchess of Cornwall and York in-

tends going to London today, returning

on Tuesday to her husband. This is

taken as a fair indication that nothing

critical is apprehended. However, great

precautions are exercised. The heir to

the throne has been moved to a room adjoining that occupied by Sir Free is

Laking, and a local practitioner has been called in to assist in the care of

the duke. Preparations for another

three weeks' stay at Osborne house are

being made for the duke and duchess,

as it is thought that the patient will

not be able to travel much before the expiration of that period.

THE CRC'VUS GATHER
Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. I, noon.—

Crowds are filling the streets and troops

n multi-colored uniforms are stacking

their arms preparatory to lining up along

the route. The sun is shining brilliantly,

and there is every likelihood that the

t is by no means dangerous.

Military officers, eight abreast.

The royal servants and tenants.

Her late majesty's household. The household of the king.

The household of the queen.

Connaught, the duchess of Albany,

and Gotha, Princess Christian of Schles-

passed out of the queen's gate.

The Queen's Highlanders.

The Queen's Pipers.

Charles of Denmark.

humility and grief.

following order:

Mounted grooms.

of the Southern district.

### Almost One-Half Off I

## Getting Rid of Winter Shoes

At Losing Prices. Our closing out sale continues—an uninterrupted story of big selling at little prices. Don't delay—the goods are going rapidly.

### 39c were 75c

Ladies' 75c all Felt or Flannel Lined Ladies' \$3.00 High Skating or Street Boots, fine kid upper with heavy sole, closing out price

#### 69c were \$1.00 Ladies' \$1 00 Fur Trimmed Felt Slip-

pers and Nullifiers — closing out price

#### 98c were \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 Leather Foxed and Sole, Felt Lace Shoes — closing out price

98c were \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 Fur Trimmed Felt Nulli-

#### fiers, made in red, green or blue colors - closing out price\_\_\_\_\_980 \$1.19 were \$2.00

Ladies' \$2.00 Felt or Satin Nullifiers, hand turned soles, all colors and sizes \$1.98 were \$2.50 hand turned soles, all colors and sizes

#### \$1.39 were \$2.00 Ladies' \$2.co Felt Shoes, leather foxed, turn soles, button or lace—closing out

\$1.39 were \$2.00

#### Ladies' \$2.00 Dongola Lace Shoe, all

\$1.69 were \$2.50 Ladies' \$2 50 Vici Kid or fine Box Calf,

### \$1.98 were \$3.00

Ladies' \$3.50 Welt Sole Vlci Kid Street

Shoes, new styles and all sizes, closing

Ladies' \$1.00 Storm Alaskas. new toe.

Ladies' \$1.00 Buckle Arctics, sale price

Men's \$2.00 all Felt Lace Shoes, leath-

er heels, closing out price\_\_\_:\$1.48

Men's \$2.50 Felt Shoes, Lace or Congress, closing out price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98

Men's \$1.25 Buckle Arctics, all sizes.

Closing out price\_\_\_\_\_98c

Men's \$1 small size Alaskas. Closing

98c were \$1.25

39c were \$1.00

75c were \$1.25

THE FAMOUS

111 West Superior Street.

THE BARGAIN SHOE STORE OF DULUTH.

63c were \$1.00

75c were \$1.00

\$1.48 were \$2.00

#### A LARGE ATTENDANCE \$2.25 were \$3.50

#### Handsome Decorations and Excellent Music Make a Delightful Party.

First Annual Charity Ball of

Spalding.

SUCCESS

The first annual charity ball given by Duluth lodge No. 133, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at the Spalding was a brilliant and largely attended social function. The members of the order labored diligently for its success and have much reason to be proud of the result of their efforts. Any social entertainment arranged by the Elks would be certain to receive liberal patronage, for the members are all popular and well known; but this party was given for the benefit of the charity fund of the order, and the response was general and spontaneous. The order expends each year a great sum in charitable work, and the needs of the deserving have never been overlooked when

The ball room was brilliant. The decorations were in royal purple and white, the colors of the order, and they were harmoniously and artistically arranged. From the chandellers long streamers were suspended running from one to the other, crossing and recrossing in artistic fashion and with fine effect. Over the music platform were the letters "B. P. O. E." in electric lights on a purple background. Just below was a fine elk's Lace Shoe, last fall styles, all widths Boys' \$1.25 Buckle Arctics. Closing head, the tips of the antiers blazing with electric lights. On one side the dances were displayed in an illuminated frame arranged so that the dance in progress was specified by an illuminated name. This was in lieu of programs. Flaaten's orchestra of sixteen pieces

#### played and the music was of the very finest kind. Dancing continued from 9 Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames— W. L. Windom, E. Totman,

| x Marshall,   | W. A. Ashley,    |
|---------------|------------------|
| . Radeliffe,  | J. T. Armstead,  |
| J. Milner,    | F. D. Davenport, |
| A. Tetu,      | H. F. Gibson,    |
| H. Lundberg,  | C. G. Traphagen. |
| A. Eden,      | A. C. LeRicheux, |
| V. Burgess,   | P. Doran,        |
| nd Lee.       | W. Galiagher,    |
| R. Wells,     | W. C. Dunning.   |
| W. McKay,     | C. M. Masscau,   |
| J. Achenbach, | Victor Kohn,     |
| Reynolds,     | S. H. Rothermei, |
| 3. Hansen,    | C. E. Willoughby |
| ). Allen,     | E. F. Burg.      |
| T. Smith,     | J. G. Howard,    |
| V. Comstock,  | J. L. Fuller,    |
| ). Flynn,     | H. G. Gross,     |
| A. Bennett,   | J. B. Sattler,   |
| I Sharvy,     | A. B. Thomas.    |
| r. Black,     | W. Mendenhall,   |
| H. Maginnis,  | J. I. Walker,    |
| il. Maşimis,  | 4 W Cualmon      |

J. Bigelow, Freimuth,

Doran,

Goodrich. McCarthy.

Huot, Kruschke,

Liedel, T. B. Mills, of

Superior, H. Koors,

McVey, McDonald,

burn, Superior,

A. W. Euclinow, E. Gurney. W. A. Kingston, F. A. Greene. Sterling Smith, Sanford, Marie Heimuth, of Eveleth.

Cora Stahlbusch, Jennie Borgen, Brownell, Anna McDonnell, Anna Carroll, Lemieux. Marie Visted. Bastable, Hilda Willoughby,

Kruschke, Louise Meining, Emma Black, Margaret Scar. Rockle, lla Black, Reinhart, Cole, Rosa Frein Georgie Wolf, Rosa Frein Mellan, Olson, Irene Silberstein, Gallagher. Cole, Rosa Freimuth, Messrs.—
J. N. Dunn, of
Eveloth;
McFadzean,
F. E. Woodward,
F. L. Ryan,

I. Freimuth,

. Culver, of

Superior,

Hawthorne.

McCoy, Alexandêr,

liovt, Williams.

A BANKRUPT DUKE.

proceeds were to be immediately avail-

INCREASE OF PENSION.

Washington, Feb. 1.-(Special to The

per month has been granted to Albert

TURNED HIM DOWN.

than force of character lost the young

wife who had toiled to support him,

returned to his native town for consola-

tion, and found it. Some months later

helpmate, says the Youth's Companion.

Western girl of health and energy, who

the next day received a plaintive note

from the widower. He declared that the

Lord had made great inroads upon his

marital affections, and it now seemed

to be His will that she should repair the

The reply, which the clergyman keeps

today as one of the choicest specimens

"Mend your own breeches."

breaches of his life.

The minister introduced him to a

A young man of more book learning

able for the benefit of creditors.

Stekhan, of Wavely, Minn.

London, Feb. 1.-The bankruptey

Gilbert,

Niles, Raidt, Reinhardt, program will be fulfilled to the letter. A BRIEF SERVICE. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—Previous Swanson, F. Teall, to the removal of the queen's remains the bishop of Windsor held a brief service in the Chapelle Ardente. R. H. Cox, THE CORTAGE STARTS. Leo Ball. W. C. Sargent,

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1 .- The funeral started from Osborne at 1:40 COFFIN IS EMBARKED. Cowes. Feb. 1.-The coffin reached the Alberta at 2:55. Great silent crowds witnessed the passage of the procession

After the body had been embarked en the Alberta, King Edward boarded the royal yacht and the procession started.

#### LAST ROYALTIES ARRIVE. They Come From All Countries,

Russlas, to the Corean minister at St. Petersburg, sent by the emperor of faraway Corea, they come from all countries and 12 heipalities, far and near. Each deputation had to be met upon its arrivat by representatives of the king and government, and the constant coming and going of notables proved to be a source of interest to the immense crowds of

two and a quarter tons.

From daybreak workmen have been busy hanging laurel wreaths of a uniform size and pattern to the lamp posts along the entire route. From each wreath depend

Millions of people are familiar with De-Witt's Little Early Risers and those who use them find them to be famous little liver pills. Never gripe. Max Wirth.

# OF POMP SPECIAL PRICES For Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2.

"Royal" Steel Range for coal and wood, a guaranteed article—six holes, reservoir, high \$41.80 warming closet, our regular price is \$47.00-it goes now for\_\_\_\_\_ To any one contemplating buying a range we recommend this as a bargain.

"Gold Coin" Cast Range 6 holes or warming \$20.70 RECEPTION CHAIRS. Oak or Mahogany finish, upholstered seat, \$3.00 value for only......\$2.25

Fancy Oak Reception, upholstered Damask seat, \$3.00 value for only\_\_\_\_\$2.87 Our regular \$ 6.00 couch for\_\_\_\_\$5.45 Our regular \$13.50 couch for\_\_\_\$10.90 Our regular \$15.00 couch for \$12.60 Our regular \$29.00 couch for \$24.90

To Careful Buyers—We bespeak an examination of the bargains above the goods themselves will convince you that you are saving from \$3.00 to \$10.00 on each item. It's dollars saved to take advantage.

## R. R. FORWARD & CO.,

"Hardware Hustlers."

## Champion of City Waifs.

President of New York City Council Guggenheimer Would Make Provision For Homeless Boys—Special Cases Require Special Action.

written an article on the question of society is negative rather than positive, and that the methods they pursue conpresident, who stands next to the city's stitute, at the best, a pallative rather than a cure. It is not sufficient, in the independent of practical husiness men, that are willing, for a pecuniary consideration, to take charge of homeless boys than a cure. It is not sufficient, in the independent of practical husiness men, that made a thorough study of this important | newsboys should be given an institu- | ter for the development of a boy's charquestion, and his views upon it will be | tional home, from which as a center they | acter, strength of will and resourcefulread with great interest everywhere.

New York, Jan. 31.-(Special to The Herald.)-There are at least 3000 homeless boys within the limits of the city of In saying this I am not guilty of exag-geration Nor is it proper to ignore such an existing evil because we may protest to say, established a magnificent system against the causes which have produced such lamentable results in our civic life.? To a large extent the boys of whom I speak, and who make a precarious living from day to day by selling newspapers people of this city the advantages of from day to day by selling newspapers people of this city the advantages of and by "panhandling" are orphans. The primary, grammar and high school edudeath of their fathers and mothers has cation. Up to the present time, however, thrown them upon their own resources. They prefer to live at haphazard rather | necessity of establishing trade and com-

Hon. Randolph Guggenheimer, presi- | ciation. I have merely advanced the rent of the council of New York city, has | criticism that the effect of such assistance as is afforded by the Children's Aid | uncovenanted mercies of a superintendmay set out and do their business every ness than any institution which ever has day. Practically the Children's Aid so- existed, or ever will exist. I trust that ciety commences and ends its responsi-bilities from 6:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. It rection by all societies and individuals is, however, during a part of that inter- who are interested in relieving the neval that a true remedial work can be done in the interests of unprotected

The city of New York has, I am proud of education for the public. The president of the board and the commissioners than to seek the protection of an institu- mercial schools for the education of boys tion. I have ascertained that there is a and young men who are engaged in busi-

plumbing, printing, steamfitting and drawing, and commercial schools which is now taught in private business col-

house and sign painting, plastering

would suggest, further, that the benprotected boys, should do so, not by the establishment of institutions, but by placing the boys in the homes of poor but respectable persons, who will be willing, for a consideration, to give them food and shelter. There are many such families in this city. The fact that pre-sumably they will derive a profit from boarding such boys does not militate against the advisability of adopting this course in preference to dwarning and enervating such lads in the atmosphere of an institution, however excellent, What lapsed boyhood requires is a home which shall not be a home in name only but a sphere in which the best elements of a boy's nature are developed. I do not believe in exposing children to the cesities of unprotected boys RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER.

#### MARRYING PAUPERS. Remarkable Custom of a Thrifty

Maine Village.

It has been asserted that Maine coun-

try towns spend as much money on law-

suits regarding the support of paupers as would take care of all the indigent and keep the town roads in good condition besides. Last week the January civil term of the supreme judicial court for Penobscot county began at Bangor, and pied the attention of the court, jury and seven lawyers for three days, says a Bangor dispatch to the New York Sun. The suit was brought by the town of Hudson against the town of Charleston, and testimony developed an instance of a remarkable custom alleged to exist in Maine. Hudson sued to recover from Charleston the sum of \$113 for supplies and board furnished to a half witted young woman named Clara Tozier, between April 30 and Oct. 16, 1900. Both towns admitted that the woman was a pauper in Charleston between the dates named, but Charleston alleged that she was married on Oct. 16 to Calvin L. Curtis, of Alton, a half witted and poverty-stricken old soldier, whose sole suppert is a pension of \$12 a month. It was asserted that by so doing she had acquired a residence in Alton. The lawyers for Hudson alleged that the wedding of the 20-year-old woman to the 64-year-old soldier was arranged by the town officers of Charleston for the purpose of getting the woman off their hands, and in court they charged the Charleston authorities with having concocted this remarkable scheme-of marrying off a penniless simpleton to another simpleton who was practically destitute in order to save the town a few dollars a month in pauper expen-

The defence contended that it was a love match, pure and simple, and that the girl married the old soldier for the reason that she preferred to take her chances with him on \$12 a month rather than to live all her days on the Charleston poor farm. To add to the pitiful aspect of it all it was stated that the young woman has been married before, and that she had three children. For many hours the lawyers brought out testimony to show on the one hand that the Charleston town officers had started a matrimonial exchange for the purpose of getting rid of paupers, and on the other hand that Clara Tozier married Calvie Curtis because she got tired of baked beans, dry codfish and dried-apple sauce at Charleston poor farm, and further and more particularly because

The woman was in court and she smiled in a sickly way as the story came out, bit by bit, and as the lawyers thundered their volleys of eloquence. Calvin Curtis was also there, and he seemed to take not the slightest interest in the proceedings, yawning as though greatly bored when it was declared that, in spite of his pension he had applied, two weeks after the wedding, for town help. Finally one of the Hudson lawyers brought out the settlement is not affected by such

The jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, by which the town of Hudson recovers the full amount sued for. \$112, and the hurden of the support of Mrs. Curtis and her three children is placed upon the town of Charleston as long as they may remain paupers. This will be a precedent for the determination of many similar suits, for it is a common practice among the officers of Maine country towns to marry off their female paupers to men of other towns, in order

to be rid of the burden of their support. A local Mrs. Malaprop was showing a little green fruit to some friends the other day, says the Baltimore News. "This," she said, impressively, "is a well-bred lemon. It's not just the ordinary lemon of the market; a horticulturist told mo it was a well-bred one, better bred than the others you know."
"Perhaps you mean a hybrid," suggested one of her listeners. "That's what I said," replied the great lady, unmoved. "What's the difference between high bred and well bred, I should like to know?"

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on account of croup. It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like to take. Max Wirth.

## ATHLETES New "Big Hine" Association Adopts Constitution and Is Assured.

COLLEGE

SMALLER COLLEGES

They Can Get In If They Are Nice and "Big Nine" Say So.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Members of the graduate committee of the nine conference colleges and universities met last night to hear the report of the sub-committee which was appointed to draw up a constitution for the new Western Track and Field association, which the members of the conference have organized, A constitution similar to the old W. I. A. A. document was read and approved by the conference committee, and the

The constitution for the new organization does away with the mile walk and guage, literature, history and institusubstitutes the 2-mile run in the list of | tions, philology and pedagagy. Courses Smaller colleges are to be admitted by

to take part in the Western meet, but cannot be members until voted in by the Among the representatives present last night were Scott Brown, Chicago; Kendali Clarke, Wisconsin; Alfred Mayo, Minnesota; H. M. Bates, Michigan; A. H. Culver, Northwestern; Fred Pfeiffer, Illinois, and H. T. Shambaugh, Iowa.

## WINES GO UP.

California Article Will Cost More Hereafter-Drought the Cause.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 1.-A general advance in the price of wines was announced here today. Sweet wines especially have been advanced, and are now held from 9 to 12 cents per gallon higher. Clarets and white wines will be quoted at an advance of 5 to 8 cents

Local dealers say the advances are due to the reduced production after two or three years' drought and increased

#### TO TEACH FRENCH. Chicago University Co-Operates With French Institution.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-It was announced today that the university of Chicago is about to co-operate with the Alliance of Française, a national institution of France, in teaching the French lanwill be organized in different cities the vote of the Track and field associa- | number of applicants permit. Instruction, and are not supposed to ask for tions will also be given by correspondadmission until they have made a show- ence and a summer schol will be coning in the annual Western meet which | ducted at the university with the spewarrants their becoming members of the cial purpose of preparing teachers of Western Track and Field association. French branches.

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Draws the Sewing Machine.

Holder will present ticket by Saturday night. If not presented by that time a new number will be announced.

Our sale has been a great success, and we have decided to continue it until Saturday night. We have only a little Columbian Graniteware left, but what there is goes at less than cost.

Kelley Hardware Co.



RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER.

ALBERTA LEAVES COWES. Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—The Alberta, with the late queen's body on board, started from Cowes at 2:55 p. m. Near and Far.

Herald.)-An increase of pension of \$12

spectators.

The rehearsal of the ceremonial immediately connected with the handling of the coffin contains the body of Queen Victoria on its arrival and departure from London, occurred this morning with the gun carriage, surmounted by a platform, which will be used in the funeral procession. It was drawn by the eight cream colored horses selected to draw the carriage in tomorrow's funeral pageant, and she, too, passed away, and the sad youth soon appealed to a well-known clergyman for assistance in finding a they performed all the evolutions which they performed all the evolutions which will be seen tomorrow. The gun carriage forms part of the revenue patterned field batteries which have just been completed. The muzzle of a 15-pounder projects in front, while the breech and trunion portion is covered by a platform of size and shape of the coffin. The total weight of the trunion carriage and coffin will be about two and a quarter tons.

of a varied collection, reads simply: You can spell it cough, coff, caugh, kauf, kaff, kough or kaugh, but the only harmless remedy that quickly cures it is One Minute Cough Cure. Max Wirth.

certain proportion of the boys who live | ness of some kind during the day. in the lodging houses provided by the But in the matter of assisting news-Children's Aid society, who have been practically thrown upon the streets difficulty. Under the provisions of the through the criminal neglect of vicious | compulsory education act all boys, up to parents. Such children challenge the a specified age, (and this, of course, inhelp and sympathy of all philanthro- cludes newsboys) are required to attend pists. They were helpless in childhood the day sessions of our public schools. and the victims of their parents wrong- While they are in attendance at or are doing. It is obvious that the city of New York is morally, although not legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a into the duke of Manchester's affairs today until March 20, owing to the illness of the duchess. It was announced that negotiations for the sale of certain dependence of the morning. From the that negotiations for the sale of certain dependence of the morning. From the that negotiations for the sale of certain dependence of the morning. From the the duke of Manchester's affairs legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. This is a legally, bound to give them a helping to enter an evening school. The settlement of a pauper it with physical and mental strength so as the admission of an exception. But there are evening school. The settlement of a pauper it with physical and mental strength so as the admission of an exception when the settlement of a pauper it with the evening school. The settlement of a pauper it with the evening school. The legally is a settlement of a pauper it with the evening school. The legally is a settlement of a pauper it with the evening school. The legally is a settlement of a pauper it with the evening school and the evening school are evening school. The evening school are evening school are evening school are evening school are evening school chance of success. There is, of course, another class, but a | consequently dependent upon their own very small one, of unprotected boys who | unaided efforts must, in a choice be-

are obliged to earn a doubtful living | tween the alternatives of gaining a livethrough the involutary neglect of their parents. There are many men who mer. In such a case the rule prohibiting to the poverty that is the bitter fruit of non-employment. Prosperity for such is as uncertain as life itself. Sickness very of a sick father or a widowed mother. ing our public schools to support themselves by selling newspapers, or by any other means, are criminal or economical I contend that the unavoidable duty of allievating their condition devolves upon the public of the community in which

married and established a home believ- children, under a certain age, from obing that they would never be reduced | taining the advantages of an evening school must be relaxed Of course it may be said that there are some trade schools already in existence, often incapacitates the head of the established by men who have risen to family and reduces wife and children to | wealth and prominence through their poverty. There are many little boys, unwearied industry, and that hoys who bright-eyed and active in mind and wish to obtain a technical education can body, who today are trying, by their satisfy their wish by attending such inlittle earnings, to help out the necessities | stitutions as the Cuoper institute, at Eighth street and Astor place; the Auch-Whether, therefore, the causes which | muchty Trade school, near First avenue have forced boys who should be attend- and Sixtieth street, or the Hebrew in stitute in Stuyvesant street, New York. But, in my opinion, there is a necessity today for the establishment of such trade and commercial schools, in various parts of our great city, as will meet the requirements of children who must learn the very rudiments of the requisite in-I do not believe that a national at- struction. I believe that a proper remtempt has ever been made, that is, along | edy for the needs and distress of unprothe lines of practical wisdom, to remove | tected boys, such as newsboys, in the the disabilities of such children. I have | city of New York, is that there shall be nothing but words of praise for the established by the hoard of education, Children's Aid society. It has attempt- in several districts, trade schools in

lihood or an education, choose the for-

ed at least to give food and shelter to which boys, from 8 to 10 p. m. can learn the young waifs of the streets. I have | blacksmithing, carpentry, electrical never criticised the motives of that asso- work, sheet metal, cornice work, fresco,

## Reign of Shirt Waist.

All Materials Used In Fashioning This Garment, Which Has Taken the Place of Bodice and Bolero Corsage.

LIGHT COLORS ARE COMING.

was a pale heliotrope. "This," said he,

If a skirt were desired of this goods, it

hot weather makes the lighter fabries

desirable, is a waist of taffeta silk, made

with tucks running up and down. The yoke is of taffeta of a contrasting color

They are making these waists in the

wash silks; and, if the lace be durable,

ness of waists that are made of other

overlaid with lace.

should be finely tucked."

not to be. The shirt waist has settled color for a shirt waist which could be that are made to wear with certain that matter for itself, long ago. It is prenouncedly in style, says Augusta down a piece of silk muslin, with tiny Prescott in the Brooklyn Eagle. It is little polka dots in self color. The snade more than that; it is the vegue. Plain was a pale licitory. It should be made up or trimmed, made of velvet or dimity, with a yoke and undersleeves of white three cords to the cluster, is charmof satin foulard at \$5 per yard, or of mousseline de soie. The mousseline ing with a yoke of gold lace laid over printed stuff at 10 cents, it is the style. A time and place for shirt waists of all materials; and all in their own time and | blue, to be made up with yoke and un- | such a waist any of three or four skirts But it is not without a struggle that this waist was to be guipure lace inser-

the bodice has yielded up its position of | tion with narrow black velvet run | precedence to the shirt waist. And not | through it. This insertion was to be put without a final tug of war has the bolero on vertically in such a way as to strip cersage given place to its natty little | the lower part of the waist, in bands sister. But bodiee and corsage have at | running round and round the waist, and last given up, and the shirt waist reigns. | the upper part of the sleeves. As all rulers must compromise, so has the shirt waist come to terms of conces- | was to be treated in the same way, with sion. You will scarcely see a shirt waist | bands of insertion to the hem, where it this summer made upon the plain, was to be finished with a flounce of guistraight lines of earlier seasons. That pure lace. Fort of a waist has a place of its own | Another material, highly recommendwhich is in one's room or on the piazza | ed for a shirt waist, to be worn not only of a country hotel, of a morning, or, next summer, but preferably before the perchance, it is the room or house waist for the woman who does not like a wrap-But the shirt waist, as it will be known

It will borrow certain lines from the back. It will partake of the corsage, in they may become very serviceable being somewhat elaborately trimmed, waists, but they will not have the stiffspecially across the bust. While the shirt waist may be a wash stuffs. waist, there is no guarantee that it will | The new Swiss muslins show remarkbe such. Indeed, to suggest water to many of the new materials that are being offered for shirt waists is to guaran- robbed of all the simplicity that made tee a spot. While some of the stuffs are | Swiss once a synonym for rural beauty.

intended as wash goods, the great ma- They are very glossy, though probably jority of them are not; and there is an | not, strictly speaking, "mercerized," and indication of a return to the days when they come with lace stripes and stripes summer waists were made to be worn of Swiss, connected by hemstitching. and admired, but not to be washed. This | A waist that can be worn as soon, almeans an endless amount of work with most, as completed, and which will rank white chalk and with ether, naphtha, with the dressy toilettes if supplied with gasoline and other more or less agree- a skirt in harmony, is one that is fashable cleansing fluids, but it is an ordeal | ioned of satin foulard. which woman has laid out for herself, and whose sufferings she must patiently

jubilant over the prospects of a silk and | while the cheapest in the handsome new | costing nearly as much. lace summer, and they are enlarging brilliant effects were \$2.50. If you have The cheap ones are glossy, they have their accommodations and establishing an obliging dealer who can show you a body, and there is no reason why they branch offices at all the leading summer satin foulard for less, by all means should not have style. stend half the season in retirement. will prevail this season are considered. | waist as will be seen this spring.

pale blue, upon which flowers in white are delicately outlined. The flowers are small, with long trailing stems, and are so graceful that you forget your antipathy to floral designs, if any such feeling you may happen to have.

So neatly are the new flowers printed trimmed with it in some way, but it would not be surprising if Easter saw a decline, and if the Fourth of July saw the last days of the gilded rage. But we cannot afford to be out of the fashion now, and, therefore, gold braids, gold buttons and gold tissues must be are delicately outlined. The flowers are decline, and if the Fourth of July saw the last days of the gilded rage. But we cannot afford to be out of the fashion now, and, therefore, gold braids, gold buttons and gold tissues must be an it would seem as if, for each shift waist, there were a bolero made to order.

Upon a waist of sijk gingham—surely not a pretentious material—there was or woven, in the goods that they do not stand out in that objectionable way common to so many floral figures, and are, therefore, available for both thin and thick alike. Fat persons and stout ones can wear these figured foulards of the

There is a great deal of wear and tear to come upon the wardrobe between now and summer. In the fall one spends one's time shopping, and in summer it is too hot to live except in a light lawn. But between January and June, the modistes say, come the demands upon the wardrobe. And they add that the new shirt waists that are now being made and displayed are calculated to fill the need that is felt for them. Particu-It is no longer a question of to be or | On being asked a good serviceable | larly is this true of the excellent waist worn with dark skirts all summer, a skirts. Take that beautiful stuff, a mersalesman in one of the best dry goods | cerized grenadine, and select it in the to be! This season the shirt waist is establishments unhesitatingly pulled new pinkish red. This if made over a black taffeta is immensely effective. The waist, which may be striped with gold cord, running from the yoke to the a deep collar of white lace. The gold On being asked for a more serviceable | lace forms a lovely frill that falls over waist, he displayed a vailing in faded | the vest in a most charming way. With dersleeves of lace. The trimming for can be worn without injuring the possi-

> to match the walst the result is, in-But it is quite as good an ensemble to choose a skirt of corded silk, and to ine the ruffle around the foot with an inner flounce of pinkish red chiffon, put on to look like an underskirt. belt, connecting the waist and the skirt, yet separating them, should be in pink-Or a still greater contrast can be obtained, in harmony, though, with the waist. A skirt of butter colored cashmere

With a skirt of pinkish red grenadine

very near the color of the gold cord upon the waist can be trimmed with black passementerie and worn without the note of red, though on some of these skirts they twist a little red silk in the cording and thus trim the skirt with a cord of red and gold and black. Good dressmakers take the skirt into account in making a waist; or, rather, they take the waist into account in making a skirt, and trim the latter in ways so that, when worn with the waist, it becomes part of a suit, or forms one. It takes very little management to do this and by so managing a woman can have a really-elegant wardrobe without injuring the possibilities of the skirt or waist for other uses. The cotton dress fabrics, being so gressed from the real, the "wash waist" into that of the dressy waist. A cotton challie, a cotton chambray or a cotton pongee, very glossy and made up with The satin foulards come this year as the bold cording and the lace and the glossy as satin and so high in price that silk that are accorded to more expenou might as well buy brocaded silks, sive fabrics, becomes quite as elegant The cleaning establishments are quite At \$2.50 per yard some of them shown, as the most expensive of them, without

resort places. The chances are that patronize him, for he has a genuine bar- Gold, while it is still seen upon everymany and many of your waists will gain in store for you. If, by chance, he thing, may be short lived. Many of the has a short width, in any of the pale best modistes are making up the gold Particularly is the question of soil a colors, by all means buy it, for you will trimmed gowns in such a way that the serious one when the light colors that | then have the makings of as handsome a | gold can be easily removed. At present it is all the rage and everything is

count in the scheme of decoration. In a handsome waist of pale green cashmere, there was a yoke bordered with an insertion of gold lace. Above pieces of narrow black velvet ribbon crossed, over the whole, as it were, and with the ends of the black velvet caught Another waist of by a gold button. Four buttons were

Gold buttons are used to fasten every-thing. Straps of black velvet are used there was a trimming of tan lace, put around cuffs or cloth and fastening the on, not straight across, but scalloped, straps are small gold buttons. Gold buttons, in clusters of three, are where the material is crossed and brought up on the shoulders and But to return to the bolero, which fastened. What the buckle was to the was so distinguishing a feature. It was gown a year ago, the gold button is to made of cashmere in the softest shade it this season. Mess buttons, bugles, of pink. It was without collar or reflat buttons and military buttons all

touch, which amounts to a real dressi-

worn a very neat bolero of cashmere.
The silk gingham waist, by the way,
was cut very long in front, being
brought down into a very low dip belt. with an insertion of gold lace. Above the insertion there were holes cut in the cashmere and gold tissue underlaid with white was set under the holes. Over the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes so that they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they came to the top of the holes are they can be a set to the top of the holes are they can be a set to the top of the holes are they can be a set to the top of the holes. the top of the holes, so that they came was a fall of white lace, underlaid with upon the right side of the waist, were gold lace. The lace was not too elegant to accord well with the simplicity Another waist of silk gingham was

treated in the same way, except that the braids were of white silk, running some parts of the lace being much deeper than others, the result being a used upon the shoulders of gowns, yoke beautifully shaped. The scalloped yoke will be much seen. vers and fitted deep, and was nicely rounded away in front. Its only trimvery near the edge. There were ten or

The skirt waist has received an added | ming was a group of gold braids put on ness, from the use of the bolero which | twelve braids, one nearly touching the has now become so universal as to at- other. The bolero was lined with tract no attention. The bolero comes | white taffeta.

WOODS FULL OF BEARS.

Three Times Jim's Wife Met a Beast on the Road to a Neighbor's And Had To Go Home.

Roulette, Pa., Feb. 1.—Everybody in | that she was hemmed in by bears, so the Pennsylvania hemlock belt knows that bears are full of tricks and like to so she said afterward, as if wildcats have fun with folks now and then, but were holding forth in them. If the bear could think of carrying a joke as far as

one did in the Alma neighborhood. errand to a neighbor's a mile away from and under cover. home, and half an hour later returned

all the way through the woods. Another | cuse than that to knock off cutting wood, road forks from it, also through the and he got two more men and went right woods, half way to the house she was out to get the bears. There was a going to, and passes the same house, but light snow on the groung. They went to right in the middle of the main road 100 | the bear had stopped. Then the track yards beyond the forks. knew quite a little about hears, so she | ward the main road and let out into it.

some ten rods ahead. of bear today." Jim's wife says she said snow. on seeing this bear before her, "so I She turned and walked back to the

pear got up and actually pranced!

Charge Against St. Paul's

Building Inspector.

St. Paul, Feb. 1.-The grand jury yes-

district court upon the conduct in office

of Samuel H. Haas, the present build-

"We find that during the full period

of that office, the said Samuel H. Haas

has regularly, promiseuously, system-

atically and wilfully violated and betrayed his official trust by soliciting,

accepting, receiving and retaining bribes in the form of financial consider-

ations and rewards for the purpose of

influencing and affecting his official ac-

tion in the discharge of the duties of his

office. We find that this conduct on his part has not been confined to isolated

and special instances, but appears to

have become the settled habit, custom

Man Who Had the Grip Writes His Ex-

periences, Which Are Very Funny

and Interesting, as Well as

Instructive.

A wheeze; a sneeze;

Eyes red; sore head;

Can't feed; can't read;

Can't smoke; no joke;

Can't sing; ears ring;

Can't talk; can't walk;

Don't care; rip! swear!

Now this is the way every man feels

when he has the grippe. If every man

knew how I got rid of the grippe it seems

stored my appetite, kept my bowels reg-

ular and made me feel fine. I advise

everybody to get a bottle of Cascarine

today. I bought mine at a drug store,

and the clerk said he had sold over three

When you ask for Cascarine be sure

you get Cascarine, and not cheap tablets.

Price, 50 cents per bottle, at all drug-

dozen bottles in the last three days.

Bones ache; brains bake;

TO THE EDITOR:

OF THE GRIP.

SHORT HISTORY

ing inspector, said in part:

Jury Makes that

obody had the least idea that bears | that called them out was having fun be fore, those yells spoiled it in short order, for Jim's wife had scarcely started in on them when the bear almost tumbled over Jim Messier's wife started to go on an itself in its haste to get to the woods Jim's wife says that she could hear the brush snap and crack in the bear's path home all put out because she had been for at least a quarter of a mile. So she

she opened her lungs and let go a few

stopped by three bears, not all at once, came home to get some one to go out and hag those three audacious bears. The road Jim's wife had to take runs | Jim Messler didn't want any better exwith a field between it and the house. | where Jim's wife had met the first bear. When Mrs. Messler got to the fork of Its tracks led them into the woods and the road a bear rose on its hind feet out again into the forking road. There took a course from the forking road Jim's wife was born in the woods and | diagonally through the woods back toquietly turned into the other road and There the bear had stopped again, and went on her way, although it was a good | when bruin had quit that spot he had deal farther to take that course. She had gone back into the woods so fast that gone searcely a quarter of a mile when a the snow was torn up as if a steam bear rose in front of her in that road, shovel had followed the trail. Then Jim Messler and his two companions just "The woods seem to be a little too full lay down and howled and kicked the

"Three bears!" roared Jim. "Three guess I'll go back home and go to Jane's | hears! It was only just one jolly old cuss havin' fun with Mirandy!" And they never took another step on main road and headed for home. Before | the bear's trail, but went back home and she had gone 100 yards, right ahead of jollied Mirandy about the way she was her, again in the middle of the road, a surrounded by one bear, which same comprehensive bear is still at large and

Mrs. Jim Messler. The indications were | fun. contractors have proceeded to construct and repair houses without the formality

that the laws of the state do not permit the conviction of a person upon the uncorroborated testimony of accomplices, and states its inability to obtain such corroborative evidence. It however, recommends that he be pro-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Coates Opera House, the principal theater of Kansas City, was destroyed by fire last night. Walker Whiteside played "Heart and Sword," and the audience was dismissed before the fire broke out The loss will be between \$125,000 and \$150, Memorial post, G. A. R., of Cleveland, las received format application from Senafor M. A. Hanna that he be permitted to become a member of that organization.

The house committee on territories has reported favorably on the Knox bill allowing Alaska a delegate in the house.

to me every man would do as I did. I bought a bottle of Cascarine and it cured me of the grippe in two days. It restored my appetite, kept my bowels regington county and was born at Stillwater.
Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper and
sporting man of New York, died at San Antonio, Texas, last night of consump-

A solid vestibule train of dining, sleeping and observation cars on which passengers may enjoy all the luxurious Cascarine comes in bottles and not in comforts of modern travel now runs boxes. It's a laxative tonic, and not a every Tuesday and Friday from Chicago pill or tablet. It is the best laxative to St. Augustine without change, leavthere is and the best grippe preventive. ing Chicago Union station at 12 noon over Pennsylvania Short lines. For information about fares and reservations on the train address H. R. Dering, A. G. of any preparation for stomach THE MAN WHO HAD THE GRIPPE, P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago. troubles,

This was a little too much for even undoubtedly on the lookout for more and practice of that office and to such an extent has this affected the respect and consideration felt for that department of government that builders and proofs any other way. They are letters

> The grand jury did not return an inlictment against Mr. Haas, stating

terday, in a report submitted to the secuted for malfeasance in office.

to become a member of that organization. The application was referred to the proper committee for report, and action will be taken in a week or two.

The committee in charge of preparations for President McKinley's inauguration is making progress and it is said that the event promises to eclipse any preceding inauguration in display and attendance. The arrangements for the inauguration ball have been nearly completed.

The arrangements for the mauguration bail have been nearly completed.

In anticipation of the passage of the army reorganization bill the war department has issued preparatory orders for the transportation of 5200 regular troops to the Philippines to replace an equal number of volunteers under orders to Sau ber of volunteers under orders to Sau Francisco for discharge.

The life-saving station at Washington was advised that the schooner George R. Congdon, from Georgetown, S. C., for Perth Amboy, N. J., with railroad ties, went ashore Wednesday night off Hatteras. She probably will be a total loss. The life-savers rescued the crew of seven Mrs. Banks, widow of Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, is dead at Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. J. A. McHenry, editor of the Search Light, printed at Howard, Kas., in the interests of temperance, is in Topeka, ready for a crusade on the drug stores that sell liquor.

It is said at the war department that It is said at the war department that there is no purpose to make any immediate change in the tenure of the United States army officers now administering the civit affairs of the military government of Cuba.

J. Ogden Armour was elected a director of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul, succeeding his father, the late P. D. Ar-The Bermudez Asphalt company, the Western Paving and Supply company, and the Central Bermudez Asphalt comby the National Asphalt company, of ..ew

Convenient For a Florida Trip.



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## IS STRONG EVIDENCE

Mrs. Korman, Arrested For Blackmail, Suspected of Trying to Work Gudahys.

A LETTER IS FOUND

Apparently Written to Get Money For Revealing Young Cudahy's Kidnappers.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-The arrest of Dr. Ada Sheehan Horman, her husband and her son, Clyde Sheehan, here yesterday on a charge of trying to secure money | trying to "freeze" the independent manuhandwriting as the "Bloise T" letters sent to Mrs. Cudahy in Omaha, offering denied at the office of the United States to reveal the kidnapper of Eddie Cudahy

The letter found yesterday reads as

"Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—Mrs. A. E. trust makers and jebbers, expecting the Cudahy, Omaha, Neb.: Dear Madam: wholesale cut have taken steps to meet I am going to write to you as woman to woman. First, you saw our hand; second, you will be warned this evening of them and assist in fighting the trust. what is in store if we are not satisfied that we are safe.

"Now, I wrote to your husband on Sunday last and stated our terms as to what we wanted, or what I wanted. Walter Lohmicke Dies By His Own First, if you agreed to the terms named in that letter and this one, I can give you my word that your children will be safe for all time to come. And I hope and this matter once and for all. "Now, as I told Mr. Cudahy in my letter to him, for a monetary considerawill secure the safety of your loved

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble Doven to First Principles. A man if large affairs in one of our it fails to cure your cough or cold. We prominent Eastern cities by too close also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to attention to business, too little exercise | prove satisfactory or money refunded. and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the R. C. Sweeny, form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys

In his own words he says: "I consuited one physician after another and away absolutely without charge at each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed is a creamy essence of fragrant flowto bring about the return of my former ers, healing herbs, heautifying balsame digestion, appetite and vigor. For two and milk of plants, and is a dainty, deyears I went from pillar to post, from lightful tollet article for daily use. It one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, but without any marked improvement. "Friends had often advised me to try a well known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but never took any stock in advertised medicines, nor could

I believe a 50-cent patent medicine would touch my case. "To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort. "I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia and they did no disappoint me, I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia. "Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to

the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test ) malt diastase and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of the

The root of the matter is this, th digestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole system receive the nourishment which can only come from food; stimulants and nerve tor.ics never give real strength, they give a fictitious strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sani-

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and consider them the most popular and successful

that passed between the principals of this affair relative to it, and other proofs "Now, my terms, as I told Mr. Cudahy, are \$5000, as follows: \$1000 in \$100 bills, \$1000 in \$50, \$2000 in \$20, \$1000 in \$10, this to be sent by express to a well-known business man whom I will designate. Also will send you an order to send him to deliver the money without any quesorder.. Then I want fifty-six hours to arrange things and change the bills. At

"Second, no detective or police to either follow or watch this messenger under any circumstances, for although you might get him, you would get no information, for he knows nothing about

the end of that time an A. D. T. messen-

ger will deliver you all the proof you re-

## WILL SQUEEZE.

The Rubber Trust Will Cut Prices to Freeze Out Competition.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The Chronicle says: Rubber company, otherwise known as the

The report further asserts that the combine is planning to unload \$7,000,000 worth of goods, the accumulation of two years of manufacture, in the market. The antithe lowest price fixed by the trust and have mailed circulars to their trade and

HE KILLED HIMSELF. Hand at Hot Springs.

Stillwater, Minn., Feb. 1 .- A telegram from Hot Springs, Ark., says that Walter trust we may come to terms and settle | Lehmicke, of that city, for many years a resident of Washington county, committed suicide. No particulars are known hero. tion, named herein later, we will put you Mr. Lehmicke was a son of the late Judge in possession of absolute proof that will | Lehmicke, and was register of deeds of convict the abductors of your son and | Washington county for several years. He was about 46 years of age and single. daughter. You can never get these | Some eight years ago he went South to represent 'extensive tinancial interests. The remains will probably be brought to Stillwater for burial.

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# WHEAT IS

Cables Lower, Horihwestern Receipts Large and Argentina Shipments Heavy.

WORKED FOR EXPORT

Considerable Wheat Placed and This Counteracts the Bearish Influences.

Duluth Board of Trade, Feb. 1.-Tile

morning, all the news at the start being

of a bearish character. The cables were

easy. Liverpool closing unchanged to 120

week were heavy, amounting to 729,0% bus and the Northwest receipts were large. The liberal offerings were well taken, however, and when Chicago to ported sales of 150,000 bus No. 1 norther pared with 252.00 has last year. Clear-ances of wheat and flour were 572.00 bus Cash business at Chicago yesterday was 80.000 bus and at the seaboard exporters bought 325 940 bus of wheat. February de-liveries of wheat at Chicago were estimated at 250,000 bus of wheat. New York reported 20 loads of wheat and 16,000 but worked for shipment by one Chicago firm cars, against 203 last week and 311 last year. Chicago receipts, 48 cars, 1 of con-Trading in futures was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened 3se off at 764c, sold up to 764c at 9:38, reacted to advanced to 77e at 12:25, reacted to 76%-180 and closed at 767sc, an advance of 11. Cleago advanced 14-7sc and Minneapo Cash sales were 5000 bus at 21<sub>2</sub>c under May for wheat to arrive and 31<sub>2</sub>c under at \$1.771 and each and to arrive lee off a ats and barley were unchanged. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 75%c; to arrive, 76%c; Mary, 78%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 75%c; to arrive, 74%c; May, 76%c; July, 77%c. No. 2 northern, 63%,66% c. No. 3 spring, 55%66%c. Oats, 25%, 26c. Rye, 49%c. Barley, 35%55c. Flax, cash, \$1.72%; to arrive, \$1.72%; May, \$1.77%; September, \$1.18. Corn, 35%c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 22: corn, 69; oats, 2; flax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 15,154; corn, 46%17; oats, 475%; tlax 1509. Shining were the closing prices:

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THE CHICAGO MARKET. Opening Was Weaker, But Firmer Tone Followed.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-May wheat opened 3'se

lower at 75% 1754c today under influence

ments and liberal Northwest receipts.

Offerings were liberal, but were well

Deliveries on February contracts

wheat, February, 7314c; March ay, 76c. Corn. February, 367, 637c

74'se; May, 76c. Corn. February, 367s a37c March, 37'se; May, 39'sc. Oats, February

March. 377-se; May, 394-se. Oats, February, 244-se; May, 254-se. Pork, February, \$13.75; May, \$13.924-s. Lard, February, \$7.35; March, \$7.40; May, \$7.45. Ribs, February, \$6.874-s; May, \$6.974-s. September, \$7.073-sa7.10. Flax, cash, No. 1, \$1.76; March, \$1.75; May, \$1.734-s. Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 754-sa76c; No. 3 red, 72a75c; No. 2 hard winter, 72a73c; No. 3

hard winter, 70% 73c; No. 1 northern spring,

731 24 756; No. 2 northern spring, 72146 756; No. 3 spring, 656 74c. Corn, No. 2, 386 5c; No. 3, 374 45c. Oats, No. 2, 245c; No. 3, 24 2c. Rye. February, 485c; May, 503 451c.

Barley, cash, 38741c. Timothy, March, \$4.65.

Chicago. Feb. 1.—The wheat market has surprised even its friends this morning

by showing itself quite strong in the face

of bearish news and conditions. Probably

more popular of late, and can searcely be considered as having strong backing, judging from the personell of the short side. Local sales 260,000 bus, with 45 loads at New York. Buying by shorts

In fact it is much more responsive buying than selling and in the face of t

very depressing statistical news and the

est, wheat is significantly firm, but it

values over the present crisis to such a

period as will allow of a better cash de-mand, a smaller primary movement and

the part of the outsider.

The corn market has been firm

a more confirmed having disposition on

will require constant support to tide

heavy, the market responded very casily, ex-Interest, \$1.1016

The corn market has been firm Phillips has been the bull factor, buying on a large scale. Cash demand keeps good and yesterday's sales will aggregate guil. 10% c; sales, 300 bales. Cotton intures closed quiet and steady. February, 9.35 March, 9.31; April, 9.21; May, 9.22; June 9.16; July, 9.17; August, 8.86; September \$.25; October, \$.15; November, \$.01.

Clover, March, \$11.25.

May corn opened a shade to 1/4e lower, at 385/4/2834-78c, on the good weather, and

n sympathy with wheat, but rallied early

Offerings were liberal, but were well taken, and the market during the first hour rullied to 75½ on reported export sales of 150,000 bus No. 1 northern. Local receipts were 48 cars, 1 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 231 cars, against 200 last week and 311 a year ago. Argentine shipments were 720,000 bus compared with 168,000 bus a year ago. Deliveries on February contracts CHICAGO

Liverpool. Wheat 2249 centals; corn, 1140 centals; flour, 194,900 sacks; bacon, 18,400 boxes; hams, 4660 boxes; shoulders, 800 boxes; butter, 4700; cheese, 9100; lard, 4 prime; Western, 4660 tlerees; lard, other Nor. Pacific, com. Nor. Pacific, pfd ... corn in store: Wheat, 5.542,000 centals; corn, \$11,000 centals. Receipts of wheat during the past three days were 297,000 centals, Including 277,000 American. Re- 
 U. S. Leather, com.
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 Union Pacific, pfd.
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 Union Pacific, com.
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 Western Union
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 eipts of American corn in past three days, 36,000 centals. Weather bright. AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS. Minne- Chi- New apolis. cago. York. copper shares reported by George Rupley, 310 Board of Trade: Boston, Feb. 1.—Close: Adventure, 927 10; Allouez, 2½3½; Anaconda, 4½½1½; Arcadlan, 17½; Arnold, 3¾; Amalgamated, 89¼; Atlantic, 25½; Baltic, 3½¾; Bingham, 15½; Bonanza, 1¼4½; Boston and Montana, 3¼; Boston Consolidated, 10½¼1; Boston Consolidated, 10½¼1; Boston, 78; Calumet and Hecla, 842; Centennial, 2½; Cochita, 9½; Comer Range, CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Boston, 78; Calumet and Hecla, 842; Centennial, 21%; Cochlta, 95%; Copper Range, 374; Dominion Coal, 35; Elm River, 47,45, Franklin, 16½; Humboldt, 59c asked: 18abella, 1 bid; Isle Royale, 38; Mass, 12; Michigan, 5½,66; Mohawk, 23; Old Colony, 36½; Old Dominion, 394; Oscoola, 81; Oll, 12613; Parrott, 48; Pioneer, 25c; Qulncy, 163; Rhode Island, 46½; Santa Fe, 53,46½; Tamarack, 330; Tecumseh, 1½,67½; Tri-Mountain, 21½,61½; Union Land, 2½,63; Utah, 32½; Victoria, 35,64; Winona, 55,6½; Wolverine, 48%; Wyandotte, 1½,62; 310c, 13. PI'TS AND CALLS. Puts, May wheat, 156 151 sc. Calls, May wheat, 151 g 16c. Chicago, Feb. 1.—Cattle receipts, 2000 strong; good to prime steers, \$5.1000. peor to medium, \$3.4505.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.0044.60; cows and helfers, \$2.10 (44.40; Texas steers, \$3.3004.80. Hogs rein sympathy with wheat, but rallied early to 39 call composition operator. Receipts were 286 cars.
Oats were quiet but steady in sympathy with corn. Receipts were 296 cars. May opened unchanged at 254 sc and sold to 25 sc.
Provisions were quiet but firm in sympathy with a strong hog market. May pork opened a shade higher at \$13.95 and sold to \$14.07 c; May lard 2 sc up at \$7.45, selling to \$7.80; and May ribs 2 sc improved at \$7.60.
Close, wheat, February, 73 sc; March. Wolverine, 483, Wyandotte, 1202; Zinc. 13. New York, Feb. 1.—Butter, receipts, 2257 packages, Steady, Creamery, 166-22c; Cheese, receipts, 2386 packages, Firm MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.-Barrett & Zimmerman report that the buying in- 191-4:20c; Southern, at mark, 19@1-2c. terest was well represented, and an active run on farm horses was had. Out of Chicago, Feb. 1.—Butter, steady. Creameries, 14021c; dairies, 1115018c. Eggs. town buyers were more slow, and sold entirely on retail basis at declined prices. quiet. Fresh, 16c. Dressed poultry, quiet. Western horses were in a good demand, but few were on the market. Values: Chickens, Stange. Drafters common to good...... 1000 1 Farm horses, common to good ... 604 100 New York, Feb. 1.—Money on call steady it 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, Q4 per cent; sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.877 (4.488 for demand and at \$4.814(44.81) for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.85 and \$1.881 evening up over the holiday tomorrow has been the most potent factor as undoubtedly the short side has been the lean dollars, 47c. Government bonds weak. certificates, 62763c; bar sliver, 603;c; Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds weak. Refunding 2s registered and coupon, \$1.0. 2s registered, \$1.10; coupon, ex-interest, \$1.10; new 4s registered, \$1.37; coupon, exinterest, \$1.37; old 4s registered and cou-pon, \$1.1319; 5s registered, \$1.1012; coupon, THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 1.—Cotton opened firm with prices 3 to 11 points higher on covering for local and European interests.

Trading was active around the opening.

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are reported from here today, however, but 28 loads at New York. Corn is very

siderable opposition on further advances, any persistent buying will readily coun-teract such and with the strong backing

from a commercial standpoint, which corn is now getting, declines must be very moderate indeed.

Gats have been firm, cash demand good, local sales 100,000 bus and 20,000 bus at New York. Advances were met with considerable selling. It is claimed that the

arge longs are not anxious to have adl

ollowing hogs, which were 2,243c higher;

ext week. It is expected that lard stocks

il show a small decrease; ribs some in-case. Packers were moderate buyers WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolls, Feb. 1.—Close, wheat, cash, 55sc; May, 753sa 2c; July, 76ssc, On track—No. 1 hard, 773sc; No. 1 northern, 753sc; No. 2 northern, 713sa 725sc.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

LIVERPOOL STOCKS.

 $\dots$ 77 $^{1}$ 3B

Drafters, choice

but later tapered off and became quite

lower. Middling uplands, 10c. middling gulf. 1614c; sales, 900 bales. Cotton futures

Cotton spot closed dull and irregular, 10

Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Following are the stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in Liverpool. Wheat, 2249 centals; corn, 1140 B. & O.

ances at present.

Cotton, Grain and Provisions for cash or

Trust Building, Duluth, Minn.

Caused Reactions In a Numbar of Stocks After Sharp Advances.

Leased wires to New Yerk, Chicago and Boston. **GLOSING WAS ACTIVE** 

> And Irregular, With Sensationai Rise in Union Pacific Near Glose.

New York, Feb. 1.-London was influ-

ere yesterday and prices of Americans

were accordingly advanced all around, extending to 1 per cent in St. Paul. Local

operators were encouraged by the atti-tude of the foreign dealings and opening

the market for some stocks materially

above yesterday's final prices. Heavy blocks of the Pacifics and Southern stocks

were asorbed, the first transactions

Southern Railway and Southern Pacifi

being 2000 and 8000 shares at fractional im-

provements. The latter, after touching 4014, reacted 1g point on heavy selling. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific gained a point,

while Mobile & Ohio forged up 2½ to 71. Baltimore & Ohio ran up quickly on a few transactions to 92. Some of the special-

tles were lifted sharply, including Sugar, Brooklyn Transit and Tennessee Coal.

General profit taking occurred in stocks which had made the most progress up-

wards at the opening, causing reaction of 51 to 1% in Sugar, St. Paul and Balti

more & Ohio, Missouri Pacific and South

ern Pacific. The pressure against the lat-

ter was unusually severe, enormous blocks being unloaded and the price yielding to

brought some stocks below yesterday's final prices. Despite the weakness of these

some of the low-priced stocks, and Chi-cago & Alton, United States Rubber, St.

tral improved 16112. A subsequent rally to over 127 in Sugar and a rise to 114 and 114 respectively in Brooklyn Transit

pressure against the active stocks.

Except for a few of the low priced

stocks, which are now commanding um

sual attention, the tendency during the second hour of trading was downward Southern Pacific continued the chief poin

with 4014, the opening figure. The failur of the general market to benitt by th

Reading and Chicago, Indianapolls & Louisville were absorbed heavily and

points.

The bond market was very active and very strong. Central Georgia first incomes

St. Paul was marked up to 157% in a effort to stimulate a demand for the standard railway stocks. Meanwhile the

rise considerably, but the general rai way list continued to lag. Toward th

Close there was a sensational advance is Union Pacific to 89% as against \$1%, yes terday's closing. The buoyancy of this stock was utilized to cover profit-taking

elsewhere, prices declining all round. In the final dealings l'nion Pacific reacte

two points, but there was renewed buy

ing of some of the low-priced stocks and some steel issues. The market closed

Am. Sugar Trust .. | 1364 | 1884 | 135% | 1367

Am. Atchison, com.  $87^{12}$  8819 77 77 Atchison, pfd.  $87^{12}$  8819 77 77 77 Brook, Rap. Tran.  $77^{3}$   $78^{5}$  77  $151^{2}$ 

Open, High, Low, Close,

LONDON CONSOLS. Feb. 1.—Consols for money, 98

THE COPPER STOCKS.

The following were the closing prices of

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

active and irregular.

properties efforts were made to advan



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ity-per 1b-25 cents

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.
Liverpool, Feb. 1.—Close: Wheat, quiet, unchanged to 12d lower; February, 6s 13d; March, 6s 34d; May. 6s 13d. Corn, quiet. 146 34d lower; February, 3s 978d; March, 3s 978d. Cox Bros., 101 East Superior Street

New York, Feb. 1.—Wheat, March, 7975c;
May, 80%c; July, 80%c. Corn, May, 44½c;
July, 44%c.

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1 botile Cetsup, 10c size for\_\_\_\_\_5c 1 bottle Vanille, Viking ......80 1 can California Baking Powder\_\_\_\_8c I ib Viking Coffee \_\_\_\_\_\_13c 1 Pack Potatoes \_\_\_\_\_\_130 2 bars Perfect Soap\_\_\_\_\_5c You can buy any of these articles separately at 4 cans Tomatoes, 2-lb cans, for \_\_\_\_\_25c Best Creamery Butter, 10-lb

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## Parable of The Ten Virgins

International Sunday School Lesson For Feb. 3, 1901.

But at midnight there is a cry, Behold, wise answered, saying, Peradventure there will not be enough for us and for buy for yourselves. And while they went away to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage feast; and the door was shut. Afterward come also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, epen to us. But he answered and said, Watch, therefore, for ye know not the ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh." Matt.

CONCERNING THE END. The parable of the ten virgins is an Illustration from a great discourse by the Savior on his second coming and the end of the world. This discourse was spoken in the glow of the early evening, at a point on the Mount of Olives, oppo-site the temple. (See Matt. xxiv, 3.) The day was Tuesday of Passion week. As they were passing out of the temple that afternoon, Jesus had said to His disciples: "Seest thou these great buildings? There shall not be left one stine upon another which shall not be thrown The disciples asked Jesus to tell them privately what He meant by such words, and "what shall be the sign when these things are all about to be accomplished." This question was the occasion for the utterance of the address on the destruction of Jerusalem and the end of the world, which address is preserved in the 21th and 25th chapters of Matthew, the 13th chipter of Mark and the 21st chapter of Luke. In the end of the 2ith chapter of Matthew there is the te ching: "Be ye also ready; for in an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh," with the veiled idea that the Lord's coming again may be delayed beyoud their expectation. The parable of the ten virgins was spoken to elucidate these two ideas in their bearing on the conduct of the disclples. "Then," that is, at the coming again of the Christ, the situation in the kingdom of heaven will be like the case of ten bridal virgins who went out to meet the brid groom. Half of them made proper able emphasizes the idea that the Christ | of heaven. Let a man do this and there will not come again for a considerable | need be no fear about his readiness at time after He is first expected. The virgins are represented as waiting. either at the bride's home or at some understand these lessons is the purpose keen, but people get thick skinned, or

All the virgins of the parable went to | trous. the place of meeting, and all had lamps with them, and all seem to have had their lamps burning at first. All of them were engaged in the same temporary octake a nap, while some one kept watch. But five of them had taken the trouble

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drapery of the parable.

Matthew xxv, 1-13: "Then shall the | an extra supply of oil, while the other kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten five had gone carelessly with provision for a light only in the early part of the night. No blame attaches to the foolish forth to meet the bridgroom. And five virgins for taking a nap, but they were of them were foolish and ave were wise. to biame for not having the forethought For the foolish, when they tool: their to carry oil with them in a vessel. The lames, took no oil with them; but the element of character that makes the lifwise took oil in their vessels with their | ference between the wise and foolish in lamps. Now, while the bridegroom the kingdom of heaven. What is the tarried, they all slumbered and slept, real trouble? Why, some are mentally world, such as money getting or pleasure tine bridegroom! Come ye forth to meet chasing, to the exclusion of proper athim. Then all those virgins arose and tention to the interests of the kingdom, trimmed their lamps. And the foolish as well as to their own interests therein. said unto the wise, Give us of your oil, The five wise virgins were preoccupied with the idea of the bridegroom's comng. Everything else had to give place in their thoughts to that one event. you; go ye rather to them that sell, and This ought to be the attltude of the Christian towards his religious affairs. Specifically the parable teaches that the believer should keep himself in constant readiness for him to ask a moment's time for further preparations. He should be living each moment in such a way that he would be ready to receive the Verily I say unto you, I know you not. Lord if He should come the next moment. That coming will be both sudden and unexpected. This is the teaching of Golden text: "Watch, therefore, for the parable. Not only be ready with the oil of grace in your heart, and the preprration of a good conscience and of a character unspotted from the world, but

e watchful till He comes.

Watchfulness does not require sleep-

less anxiety, but steady attention to duty. Even the wise slept, but only after they had made the necessary provision for going to meet the bridegroom. The others slept without having previously attended to this duty. Paul had to write to the Thessalonian Christians en for sitting idly in waiting for the Lord's second coming, thus neglecting many important duties. He advised "that with quietness they work and eat their own bread. But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing." The teaching that Christ s coming again must never be made the reason for not performing our earthly luties. We must sow and reap, buy and sell and perform the various functions of life up to the dread moment when we hear the peal of the "crack of doom" and are confronted with eternal destiny. But this attention to duty need not cause us to over-exert ourselves or to neglect proper rest in sleep and recreation. The part of wisdom is to do everything in its time and place. The great religious trouble nowadays is that people are so completely enrossed in commerce and labor and poliics that they have crowded religion and spiritual culture out of the place that beong to them. A few years ago an Engsh gentleman wrote a magazine article. n which he indicated how a man with a specified income should spend his money for house, feed, drink, amusements, reading matter, travel, etc., but not a preparations for the occasion, and par- penny for philanthropy or religion. That ticipated in the joy of the event. The is an extreme example of preoccupation others failed to prepare themselves fully with the goods of the world to the exand, while they enjoyed the anticipa- clusion of heavenly things. It is necestion of the event up to the last moment, they were shut out from the marriage feast. The delay of the bridegroom is a peculiar feature of the carrier with the scripture urges is that, amid his occupation with the scripture urges is that, useless to inquire why the bridegroom ought to have his mind preoccupied with should have been late in coming to his the affairs of God, of personal destiny own wedding. This feature of the par- and present usefulness in the kingdom

DISASTROUS DELAY. "Delay is dangerous." An old adage other suitable place provided for their | can sometimes point a moral. The point comfort. The parable was given to may be good and the feather used to teach certain great lessons, and not for | wing the arrow may be all right, and the mere purpose of telling a story. To the arrow itself may be straight and of our study rather than to discuss the grow an armor plate of their own, which wards off every pointed truth intended for their hearts. To delay when a thing lought to be done is apt to prove disas-

The main point of this parable is the disaster brought on by the delay of the five foolish virgins. They perhaps thought that the procession would wait cupation. They all alike laid down to for them. They were like many people who have such an overwhelming sense of their own importance as to think that to provide themselves in advance with any sort of an affair can be delayed to suit their convenience. Jesus drives a ball straight at that error, and says that the consummation of the kingdom of "For heaven will not be delayed for any dilam, druggist, Cookshare, Que., says: "For heaven will not be delayed for any dila-years I have suffered from Cutarrh, tory person or set of persons; that they My breath was very offensive even to my themselves will be the ones indured by I tried everything which promised me their dilatoriness. To them it will be a a cure. In almost all instances I had to disaster terrible and irretrievable. "They disaster terrible and irretrievable. "They done to try Dr. Agnew's t'atarrha! Powder. I got relief instantly after arst application. It cured me and I am free from ships and irretrievable. "They that were ready went in with Him to the marriage feast, and the door was ships." all effects of it." Sold by Max Wirth .- 5. | virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. |

It is not said that the virgins were wicked and good, but only that they were foolish and wise. Outright wickedness is not the only thing that bars one from the kingdom of heaven. There is a careless ease that trusts to luck and awakes at the bugle blast of opportunity to see the diligent enter into success, while the easy and careless are pushed aside to play their game of chance in the realm where Chance rules instead of King Diligence. It is so in the divine kingdom. There are numbers of people who are expecting to get to heaven somehow or other, regardless of what they are doing in this present life. But no, "the door is shut" means for all who are unprepared, when the summons comes there will be no recognition and

A prominent gentleman has recently told about riding on a railway train one day when some men sat opposite him playing at a game. One of the men was offensively profane and vile in his language. The gentleman moved his seat to escape the sound of it. Soon there was a sharp whistle, the closing down and cracking of the brakes. The train was running off the track. The offensive man turned white as a gravestone. Was his end near? That was the fear that blanched his countenance. He was not ready. His heart was impure. His life was corrupt. He had delayed to arrange matters with God. Death and the oming of Christ are fraught with untold terror to the one who neglects to seek the grace of God, but to the wise who have "prepared" they bring the joy of a bridal procession and the unreserved gladness of a marriage feast. It is sometimes said that the five virgins were very selfish or else they would have divided their oil with the others but to argue on that question is to miss the point of the parable. There is a ready answer, however, for the wise could not have been burdened on account of the carelessness of the others without marring the joy of the marriage procession. But their refusal

else. It emphasizes the necesslty of using to the full these days of prepara-NOMINAL AND REAL CHRISTIANS This parable suggests one other portant element in Christ's judgment His disciples. He looks upon them as nominal or real. He does not have to wait until the end to see for himself, but difference. For some it will be said: of God in their hearts. Christ once gave have doubtless led them into exaggera- discriminate between the differen a parable in which He spoke of a sower tions. The real facts of its history in breeds. To them a goat is a "goat," and who east some seed on a spot where the United States, however, are so few there the argument ends. Investigations there was not much depth of earth. The seed sprang up with great promise of able breeder, William M. Landrum to classed among the most useful of the o be so with the nominal Christian. He has a name to live, but does not contain the potency of life. He may even wear the appearance of faith for years, but the day of jurgment will come with inexorable sureness. Nothing but reality an hold a place in the kingdom of heaven. If the profession of faith and devotion is real, then it must also actualize itself in life. The wise have their

lives hid with Christ in God, while the

foolish have nothing except a bogus ban-

ner under which they huddle, conscious

It is, rather, a contrivance of the parable to teach that at the coming of Christ

each person will have to depend on his

own supply of grace and character and

not rely on that possessed by some one

of the vanity of their make-belief conse-This parable searches the reality of ming the wick will make the lamp burn urless there is oil in the bowl. The human heart and character need special preparation in order to enter the procession and the feast on the occasion of the Marriage Supper. For one to lop off a bit of wickedness here and curtail a worldly ambition yonder is not sufficient. That is only trimming the wick. There must be faith in God and knowledge of His truth and devotion to His will, and then the life of the spirit will flow in. "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord." But the person himself controls the conduit through which the spirit must enter. Wilful refusal to open the gate, or carelessness in keeping it open, will shut off the inflow of new life and will leave only a smudge where there should be a bright blaze, and even that smudge will soon smoulder down to death, because it was never

Yes, there are nominal Christians,

spiritual vitality.

plenty of them. They are like the dummy who is sometimes put into a band wagon. Some enterprising promoter wants to attract attention. He hires a band to ride through the streets | favorable, and where they have, quite and carry his advertisement. He hires six musicians, who will actually play, and then fills up the wagon with cheap men, who wear the uniform and go through the motions of playing, but their horns are corked. A travesty on a band? Yes, perhaps, but it answers the purpose. It is another matter, however, when we find the same thing enacted in religious circles. The dummy here is no less a dummy than in the other place. But he is playing with destiny and triffing with God. He will lie down to sleep at their destination uninjured and in some day. The call of God will startle him from his stupor, and in his confusion he will stumble over his own religious heard the teaching of the Master. He about thirty kids, died of snake bite: the travesty into a just retribution. He has has seen the evidences of the spirit's work in many lives. He has felt the power of divine love. But he wishes not to be 10 years old, and then was accito put away the advantages he gets through unrighteous, worldly operations. He does, indeed, enjoy the berefits of religion in a social way. He takes pleasure in the aesthetic side of religious development. But the love of God is not in his heart. This deficiency shuts the door of the marriage feast in the veins of over one-half the Anagainst him. His name is not written on the list of guests. The keynote of this parable is a note of varning, but the warning implies the possibility that each one accounted foolish in the parable might easily have

wise. This is the door of hope for the B. R. PATRICK.

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During more recent years a great interest has been awakened in the goat, and it now seems that he is about to receive the consideration that is due him, especially the Angora goat. The valley of Angora, in Asia Minor, but it ally to what is called a 'steeple poi ventured to say that it was 2400 years ago. There is pretty strong evidence which goes to show that they were a distinctive breed when Moses was leading and other purposes for use in the loes not turn on any such circumstance.

ancient Ancyra, and is located about 220 province is mountainous to a considerable extent and furrowed by deep val-

It was here that this famous goat eached its perfection—and such a state of perfection has not yet been reached the goats of either the Cape of Good Hope or the United States. The history of the Angora goat in the United States has been marred by the | A large class of people in some way Enter into the joy of thy Lord;" to carelessness or indifference of occasional have become possessed of the opinion writers for the press, who have been that the goat is small book. During the administration of Presi-

choicest goats in his dominion. The David importation of Angoras was made by the officials of fair associations experience, not always correct. The United States Agricultural society, which held an exhibition in Philadelphia in 1856, awarded to Col. Richard Peters, who was then the owner of the Davis goats, \$100 as a special reward. Previous to the outbreak of the civil war there were many fair-sized flocks smaller flocks in many of the Northern in which they were found were Pennsyl-Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, California, and other localities. They were so distributed as to test, in a most excellent manner, the several phases of our civil war, however, little or no progress more than the unfulfilled promise of was made in the South, where the largest herds were located, and where most interest was manifested, until lay. about 1866. Soon after the close of the war they spread out into the West, principally into Texas and California, where the natural conditions were most.

unknown to the public, increased wonderfully in numbers and, in the light of recent events, in importance also. In the spring of 1861 Col. Peters sold two 16-months-old bucks to William M. Landrum, of San Joaquin county, Cal. They were sent from Atlanta to St. Fort Leavenworth, and thence on foot to California with a wagon train. They subsisted on the journey by browsing on what other animals rejected, and arrived good condition. Mr. Landrum exhibited them at the state fair the same year, being awarded a silver goblet and \$25 in cash. One of the goats, after siring other one, famous on the Pacific coast under the name of "Billy Atlanta," lived dentally killed. He had sired about 2000 kids. This buck won the sweepstakes prize over all competitors at every state fair down to his death, and Cor. Peters stated, in 1876, that his numerous degora flocks in that part of the Union, estimated to approximate 70,000. Col. Peters further stated "that about onethird of the purebreds introduced into California were cortributed from the caused himself to be placed among the that their blood is present in probably

> interested in the Angora goat indus-Large flocks of Angoras have been sent from California and Texas into Nevada, Oregon and Washington, where they have been divided into smaller flocks and become the property of many different farmers. Although the foregoing facts show that the Angora goats have been slow in gaining a standing among the industries the thousands. Our medical corresof the country, it can hardly be doubted that there are now in motion such energies as will place the industry upon a to thank us for the great good S. S. S. rational basis. It is believed that the from the chaos which has enveloped it for fifty years past, and that it will soon tock interest in the United States. tav A. Hoerle, which is given below.

e as firmly established as any other Probably the best description of the American Angora is that given by Gus-Reference is to first-class animals, and not to grades of various degrees: "The body should be long, and the rounder the better; the back straight, with shoulders and hips equally high from the ground; shoulders and quarters neavy and fleshy; chest broad, indicating good constitution: the legs should be short and strong; the head is in shape like that of a common goat, but less coarse and cleaner cut; the horns are heavy, with an inward twist, inclining backward and to the outside. "Except just the face and legs, from

Washington, Feb 1.- (Special to The 1 the hocks and the knees down, the entire animal should be densely covered with mohair, and neither the belly not the throat nor even the lower part of the jaws should be bare, but should have a good covering of fine, silky mohair, and with the finest specimens the mohair tuft on the forehead should be well developed. The mohair should hang in long, curly ringlets. However, not every Angora goat which shows these perfectly curly ringlets of the mohair must bred; whilst on the other hand, there and valuable thoroughbreds whose hair animal, and has been tolerated as a pet | has not that much-desired shape, owing entirely to climatic and nutrimental inpeculiar shape of 'points' of their me Angora breed of goats originated in the | been 'cut off' instead of running gradu is not known when this was. Some have | which is found with the hair of all kide and of shedding grade Angoras. The plainer and long this blunt point shows toward the end of the year the better is the fiber of the mohair, and the more the Israelites out of Egypt. Goats' hair valuble is the hair for combing purposes was spun by the Israelites for curtains and the smaller the percentage of noll age and waste. After shedding, as wel as non-shedders after shearing, the motal city of the valayet of Angora, is the | months. Its grows slower toward the end of the year, and, with very ba climatic and nutrimental influences, al most stops entirely. Therefore, if the late fall shearing is practiced, Angoras eys. It is about 2900 feet above the need good care during winter. The more even in length and quality the mohair is on all parts of an Angora body the better. When in full fleece the body of a fine thoroughbred Angora should appear like a right-angled square, with no gaps

There are some who call themselves often inaccurate as to dates or facts, animal. They do not reach conclusions Christians, but they have not the grace and also by others, whose interests upon investigations, however, and do not ife, but soon withered away. It is apt say that they would make but a very domestic animals, and have been so classed for thousands of years, but their usefulness is manifested in a variety of dent Polk, the sultan of Turkey re- ways. The fleece, called mohair, furquested of him that he recommend nishes some of the finest of fabrics some one who would experiment in the among ladies' goods, and is used in variculture of cotton in Turkey. Accord- ous other manufactures; their habit of ingly, Dr. James B. Davis, of Columbia, browsing enables the farmer, in a wood-S. C., was recommended, and he re- ed locality, to use them to help in subjucelved the appointment: The work done gating the forest; their flesh is exceedby Dr. Davis appeared to be highly grat- | ingly delicate and nutritious; the milk ifying to the sultan, and so, upon his return, in 1849, the sultan, desiring to reciprocate the courtesy of the president, presented him with nine of the inferior in quality to the skins of the common goat, are used for leather; their pelts make the neatest of rugs and one's inner life. It has to do with one's frequently exhibited at fairs, and always robes; they are excellent pets for chilpersonal condition. No amount of trim- attracted much attention. The reports dren; a few of them in a flock of sheep are a protection from wolves and dogs; were always favorable, sometimes flat- their manure is noticeably helpful to the tering, and as is known, after years of grass which follows them after they have cleaned away the underbrush. Goats are browsers by nature, and there is no vegetation they will eat in preference to leaves and twigs of bushes While this fact would at once establish them as an intolerable nuisance in an orchard or garden, or any other place war there were many fair-sized flocks where desirable shrubbery is growing, it in the South and Southwest. There were also shows that they may be of great value in many localities where it is deand Western states. Among the states | sirable that underbrush be destroyed. They are omniverous eaters, and seem vania, New York, Massachusetts, Texas, particularly to avoid that character of vegetation which other kinds of live stock prefer. Every leaf and twig within their reach is greedily eaten, even to most of the bushes and weeds that are climate upon them. On account of the considered poisonous to other ruminants, while remarkably few weeds are passed by. They will desert the finest clover and blue grass for such an out-

The inherent tendency to climb leads them to hillsides and rocky cliffs, and they prefer such situations to any of a necessities by dwarfing the bushes so they may be browsed easily; the soil is quickly drained in the event of ralnfor they do not like wet land; and the stones serve to keep the feet trimmed properly by the wearing process. This is the situation that the goast would choose; but the farmer might choose to Louis by express, thence by steamer to | turn them into a dense mass of brush and weeds anywhere, and they will at once begin to convert it into the most beautiful pasture. In those localities where valuable land

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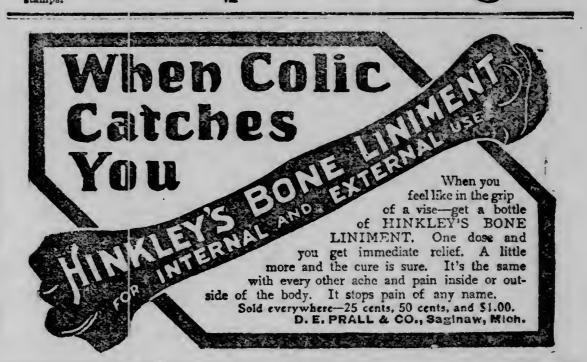
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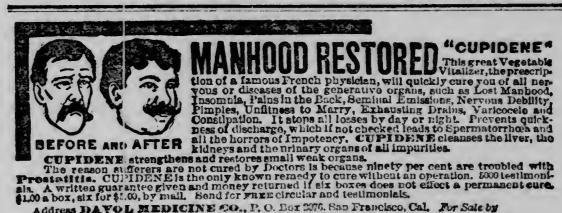




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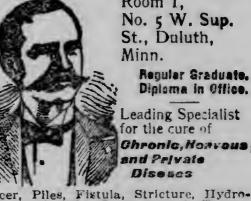
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# POSTPONE

Vandiver Matter Goes Over to Next Tuesday By a Close Vote.

PASS SALARY RAISE

crease to St. Louis County's Assistant Attorney.

St. Paul, Feb. 1.-(Special to The Herald.)-Senator Miller's resolution dis pensing with the services of John S Vandiver, clerk of the reapportionment committee, which was introduced yesterday and went over under notice of debate, was called up by its author this

Senator Sheehan moved that the matter be postponed until Tuesday morning. claiming that many senators who desired to debate the matter were absent. Th proposition to postpone was seconded by Senator Ryder and was vigorously opposed by Senators Knatvold and Thomp son, while Senator Daugherty spoke in favor of the postponement. The senators all based their support of the reso lution of removal upon the grounds of economy, and no inkling of the pardon scandal or other alleged objections to the senate committee clerk was allowed to enter the discussion. On roll call the proposition to postpone was carried, 25 a test vote on the part of the main proposal, although it is alleged that all those who voted against postponement resolution to remove. Bills were presented by Senators Stockton, Jepson and Nixon, only that

county commissioners to aid in the construction of soldiers' memorial halls and of his bill fixing the salary of the assistant county attorney for St. Louis county at \$1800 per annum, under suspension of the rules. with a recommendation that it pass. Senator Fitzpatrick occupied the chair amending laws relating to chattel mortgages, was also recommended to pass.

When the committee arose the senate

adjourned until tomorrow.

IN THE HOUSE St. Paul. Feb. 1.-Laybourn's tax commission bill, which had previously been favorably acted on by the committee on tax laws, was reported by the appropriation committee with a recommendation that it pass, and now goes to general orders for consideration by the house in committee of the whole. The bill to allow the Modern Woodmen and Workmen to incorporate was favorably reported and passed under suspension of the rules. The bill for reimtance tax before the law was declared invalid was favorably reported and sent to the appropriations committee. Bean's memorial to congress for a White, was arrested by telephone this Bidgely was favorably reported and passed under suspension of the rules. Rukard Hurd's bill to substitute salary for fee payments for the state oil alterations and not affecting the princirles of the measure. Speaker Dowling introduced a bill

by a bill by Mr. Stark. The special order, the Plair-Mahood contest, was taken up, after a little dis- | day, cussion as to details of presenting the matter. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Ives represented Blair, the contestant, and Senator Horton was attorney for the contestee, each being given an hour to make his statement. The clerk first read part of the voluminous evidence, at the part of th end of which a recess was taken until 2 retained as his father was in the hospi-o'clock, when the arguments were her tal and his mother was ill. Manager

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For Sale—Real Estate. The Smoothest Way to Get a Home.

The following parties are getting a home for themselves on the easiest plan offered by any one in the city. You know some of them, ask them about it: Chas. Ten Brook, F. J. & E. Spetz, Charles Smith,

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About 60 more properties to select from, on the same easy terms and low

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Canadian Government Agent, Duluth.

# Senate Passes Bill Giving In- UNDER THE

President Taft Says Philippine Provincial Governments Will Be Subordinated.

DROPS RELIGION

Federals Will Steer as Clear as Possible From Religion Discussion.

Manilla, Feb. 1.-At a public session to 21. This is not generally regarded as of the Philippine commission President Taft expressed great satisfaction over the fact that the governing body of the will be found voting in favor of the Federal party had unanimously subscribed to what all had individually expressed, namely, that religious issues of Senator Nixon being of more than be kept apart from the party. He said local interest. It provides for the that if the Federalists had proposed to amendment of the law empowering support any religious faction, the favor of the commission would have then monuments by the appropriation of not been withdrawn. The party was too valuable an element in bringing about Senator Daugherty secured the passage | peace to jeopardize the reforms it is advocating by entering into religious dis-Speaking of the provincial government bill, President Taft said a com-The judiciary committee reported a munication had come from the military substitute for the tax commission bill, governor to the effect that some of the provinces were ready for the establishment of civil government. At present, during the consideration of general br- President Taft said, the provincial govders. When the committee ruse it rec- ernments would be subordinated to the ommended the passage of Senator Cil- military and the executive. The comler's legal time bill and Senator Wilson's mission will decide where and when the bills relating to log marks and to the provinces shall be organized and the re-entry of landlords. House file No. 8, question of salaries will be open until the commissioners' visit. The bill will be publicly discussed in sections.

It is probable that the Federals will

formulate a declaration against the

friars, avoiding, however, criticism of

Panton & White Arrested For Apparently Technical Viciation of Labor Law.

John Panton of the firm of Panton &

mornument and national park at Fort | morning on a warrant charging him with years without the proper certificate from the superintendent of schools. The complaint was made by Alfred Mc inspector was recommended for passage with amendments making only slight warrant was served by Court Officer Jensen, over the telephone. Mr. Panton cheerfully accepted his invitation to visit the court room. On hearing the charge read, he entered a plea of not guilty and sioner and making the probate judge morning.

In this case it would seem that the abolishing the office of court commis- the hearing was set for next Wednesday Mr. Noyes introduced a bill repealing the salary law for Carlton county probate judge, leaving that official under the general law.

An appropriation of \$5000 for the park of the Dolles of the St. Craix is provided. ing they are not worked over ten hours a | them in a big pile of sand. Practically all the Duluth stores take advantage of this clause during the holiday rush and Panton & White's was no exception. Among the boys employed by

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him, and nothing more was thought of it till Mr. Brown returned to work. He at once made inquiry for the boy's certifi-cate from the school authorities, and was told that he had none. He informed young Perry that it would be necessary to secure a certificate and the boy said he would just as soon as either of the parents was well enough to visit the high school. It was not until several days ago that the boy's father was able to leave hospital and secure the certificate. but last Saturday evening some person pointed the boy out to Mr. McCallum, and he went to the city attorney's office for the warrant.

# OF 'PHONES

The Wisconsin Legislature Has Two Alternative Measures Before It.

IS AGAINST PASSES

Amendment is Along Toward Engrossment and Third Reading.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.-The assembly today concurred in the senate memorial to congress urging the passage of the Grout oleomargarine bill. There was a little flurry in the assembly over the anti-pass constitutional amendment, which came up for its second passage. Collins endeavored to have it made a special order for Tuesday. This was defeated, 76 to 31, and it went to engrossment and third read-

Two important telephone bills were introduced in the assembly. One taxes telephone companies on property valuation instead of gross earnings, the other requires competing telephone companies to receive and transmit messages for each other and fixes rates of \$4 per month in cities of 109,000; \$3 per month in cities of 109,000; \$2.50 in cities of 20,000 and \$2 in cities under companies to receive and transmit messages for each other and fixes rates of 20,000 and \$2 in cities under companies to the charter of the city of Daluth, Minn., Jan. 2, 1901.

Notice is liereby Given, That the charter commission of the city of Duluth, wiz:

One. Amend section 372, so as to read as follows: "Section 372—When said board shall be ordered by the council to make any improvements prescribed in Heavy penalties for violations are pro-

to \$5000 for the third and \$10,000 for each Witt's Witch Hazel Salve are worthless employing a boy under the age of 14 The original quickly cures piles, sores and all skin diseases. Max Wirth. TOO SMOOTHLY.

Boston Journal: "And now, darling, it only remains for you to say when-But at this moment the automobile, which had reached the top of the hill, started down the other side with frightful velocity. The young man hastily applied the brake. He shut off the power. It was too late.

The maddened machine raced down the steep grade. Here the automobile left the turnpike and ran down the embankment, throwat the Dalles of the St. Croix is provided firm to employ children without certifi- and ran down the embankment, throw-"Never mind, darling," exclaimed the youth, who, with hat gone, collar loose at one end and coat ripped up the back. was presently engaged in digging sand out of the hysterical maiden's mouth, "this is one time that the course of true love ran smooth, even if it did get a bit "Cyrus Winterbottom," she said, half gun. Governor Ives opened for Ekair, and will be followed by Senator Horton by Ives for the closing argument being by Ives for the counterfact of for Hahood, the closing argument being by Ives for the contestant.

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Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 2 to Feb 1, to Mr. Panton. The latter, thinking that pose, so you could have the charter of 1901, inclusive.

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WHEN IN DULUTH STOP AT THE Michigan street, opposite Union depot. European plan. Rooms 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Good restaurant in connection.

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Midwife. JOSEPHINE CARLSON, GRADUATED midwife. 522 N. 56th avc, West Duluth.

BREINHOLM, FEMALE COMPLAINTS. Private hospital, Il Ninetnenth Ave. W. MIDWIFE-MRS. G. HANSEN, FE-male complaints, Private hospital, 703 East Third street.

MRS. BANKS, MIDWIFE, 328 ST. CROIX avenue. Private hospital. 'Phone 976. Lost. PERSON TAKING GLOVES AND MUF-iler from overcoat at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night was seen, and if same are returned to Herald office, no ques-tions will be asked, otherwise will pros-

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS -3HT OT-Gity Charter.

eities of 20,000 and \$2 in cities under 20,000; also a long distance rate of 10 cents per minute for 100 miles or less. the same is ordered to be done by continuous control of the same is ordered to be done by control of the same is ordered to be tract, cause an estimate of the cost vided, a fine of \$200 to \$500 for the first of the second, \$1000 to \$5000 for the third and \$10,000 for each of the ceed at once to assess to per cent of the second of the ceed at once to assess to per cent of the ceed at once to assess the center of the cost of the cost of the ceed at once to assess the center of the cost of the center of the cost of to \$5000 for the third and \$10,000 for each subsequent offense.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Havre—Arrived: L'Aquitaine, from New York.
Glasgow—Arrived: Carthagenian, New York. Naples-Arrived: Werra, New York for benefits resulting thereto, but in no lenoa. making such assessment roll, the beard Like bad dollars, all counterfelts of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve are worthless the original quickly cures piles, sores and owner thereof se far as known by sald board. No mistake or omission owner's name shall in any wise affect such assessment.
"If the work shall have been completed before any assessment is made, or if the amount so assessed shall be inside. ficient to complete the work, said board shall, after the completion of said work, make a linal assessment in the same manmake a final assessment in the same manner to pay the same.

"All assessments paid on account of any improvement before the contract therefor is let, shall be kept separate in the permanent improvement revolving fund for such improvement until the amount of said fund available for said improvement equals that pertian of the improvement equals that portion of the estimated cost of said improvement that shall be paid from said fund."

shall be paid from said fund."
Two. Amend section 358 by adding to the end thereof the following: "Provided, that for the purpose of this section in determining the ownership of property, only those owners shall be considered whose titles appear of record in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis county at the time the improvement is ordered, and where any piece of property is owned by two or more owners, all such owners shall be counted as one." FOR SALE-CENTRALLY LOCATED property on Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues west, 1005 Torrey FOR SALE-HORSES. WE HAVE few teams of heavy horses, acclimated and ready for the woods. Call and see owners shall be counted as one."

Said amendments will be submitted to the qualified voters of the city of Duluth for their ratification at the municipal election to be held February 5, 1901.

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M. W. A.

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I. O. O. F.

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Stately Grandeur of the Sorrowful Pageant Theough the Swarming Streets of the British Metrospolis.

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#### Heads More Crowned Present Than Appeared In Jubilee Procession.

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of today's sorrowful pageant: thousands of mourners forming a black border to the route : will never be surpassed.

cession an absence of that black ceremonial generally connected with a final procession to the grave. Today the coffin was drawn by cream-colored horses. The pall was white and the trappings of the foreign sovereigns, princes and representatives, forming a glittering medley, gave brilliant coloring to the seene. The chief mourner himself, with his field marshal's uni-

Never in English history has a sovereign been borne to the grave attended by so many gathering of crowned heads: surpassed those who rode in : the jubilee procession. All the : great officers of state partici- :

The display of the naval and military

The firing of minute guns and the tolling of bells at 11:15 announced to the countless multitudes who had been crowding London's muddy streets since daylight that the funeral procession with the body of Queen Victoria had begun its passage through the capital. The people fought for hours for a glimpse of the coffin and the kings and others following it. They saw a show of dazzling regalia, with a hurdred royalties crowding after, and then dispersed, while all the church chimes of the city were ringing and muffled

carriage bearing the coffin, and the royal family and official mourners about it, was noteworthy. Parliament, the judiciary and the commercial bodies were not represented. Royalty, the army and navy monopolized the pageant. Three thousand soldiers and sailors, picked companies, representing all branches of the service, cavalry, artil-

lery, infantry, yeomanry, militia volunteers and colonials, formed the advance escorts. They marched slowly and without music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark overcoats, and the standards were draped with black. their sleeves. The infantry marched in columns of four, with rifles reversed. Then came Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his staff, and after them four massed bands playing funeral marches. Three hundred musicians announced the coming of the body of the queen. There was a long array of court officials under the leadership of the duke of Norfolk (the earl marshal), all attired quaintly and brilliantly, bearing maces or wands, most of them elderly men who for years had served the royal lady for whom they were performing the last offices. Most of the spectators expected an imposing catafalque, and the coffir was al-

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was attached to the coffin. This was the

The spectacle was so quickly past that the spectators hardly realized it, or had time to bare their heads or to comprehend the details, when a group of magnificently attired horsemen, with sparkling helmets and coats, mounted on beautiful chargers, was before them. Immediately after the company about abreast. King Edward VII was the cen-

ahead, apparently at the gun carriage on which was the body of the sovereign inherited. He did not see, or gave no

ing his majesty an opportunity to display fine horsemanship. AT PORTSMOUTH. Queens Remains Removed From

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he covered way leading from the yacht | Never did a concourse of people so little to the railway station. There was a short service on the yacht | No man standing by his mother's bier before the body was removed, the duke ever needed admonition less than dld of Connaught, the crown prince of Ger- these hundreds of thousands of men many, Prince Arthur of Connaught, and women, gathered from all parts of slipping. The court yard of the castle of Wilson church, were in atten Prince Henry of Prussia, the duke of the kingdom, on the funeral route of was filled with privileged spectators. The unveiling ceremony was heart and women are the routed to prevent the possibility of the organize the society in the Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and Princess
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guns and the strains of the funeral march. The wind-driven rain was falling in torrents. The coffin was placed on the dais and Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, King Edward, Queen Alexandria, Emperor William and the other members of the royal family took their seats and the train moved off.

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Following the carriages and preceded by an officer came an object at which every officer in the animated throng in-

earriage which was to carry Queen Victoria's remains from Victoria station harnesses, scarlet-coated postillions and carriage instead of the glittering glass horse." As the princes mounted, the train steamed into the station a minute

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with fleecy clouds, proclaimed ideal conditions for the funeral day of Engsemble at every point of vantage along

. The early scenes were unlike those of has witnessed in the past year. The The great masses of police which as-The guard of honor on the jetty con- sembled, phantom-like, in the grayness sisted of several hundred marines and of the morning, seemed apologetically blue-jackets. The commanders of the to tintoe to their allotted stations, as warships which took part in yesterday's though their presence reflected on the rageant had already assembled under solemnity dominating everything. need either civil or military guidance.

Passed Edward Through the Multitudes Like a Man Alone.

Looked Straight Ahead and Gave No Sign of Seeing Anyone.

est of all spectacles of human grief, so the officers and college of heralds, gorwomen today were in the fore at the geous in quaint mantles, tabards and inovercoats and bearskins deepening the night of mourning pervading every-

Park, St. James and others, these long black line stool silhouetted against the morning sky, solemn, silent and picturesque, stauachly stemming the on rush of that endless flood of people pouring in from every street and avenue. Purple was the tone of the royal mourning, and this seemed almost a relief contrasted with these silent blackgarbed gowns. It was the true note after all of the day's ceremonial, for no one among England's heart-stricken people could look upon the finished life of their queer, with feelings of entire

The troops tegan to move less early than on proclamation day. That was the day of the official pronouncement of the authority of the king, and the streets were closed as if by magic and with a tone of authority that did not mark this morning's scenes. Buckingham palace, the great hotels about the Victoria station, the princely nomes in Park lane, and every shop and nouse thence to Paddington, bore ample evidence of the national grief, and together with purple and white festoons wreaths of gray and laurel were hanging from every lamp post, while flags at half mast, bordered with crape, told in a dignified, simple manner the story

The procession moved off in accordin these dispatches Jan. 31. At 11:35 a. ni., as the first strains of Chopin's funeral march echoed through

the streets, every head within hearing distance was bared. As the gun carriage emerged from the station, during a brief and impressive pause in the procession, all eyes were centered upon the pall which covered

The silence was almost painful. Heads

moved across the station yard and took up its place in the procession. Immedimarshal's uniform. Emperor William also attired in a British field marshal's uniform, and the duke of Connaught, in The uniforms of all three were partly hidden by their overcoats, which were weather. The king of the Hellenes and the king of Portugal rode immediately lam's suites. Emperor William rode a white horse. Enormous crowds witnessed the passage of the cortege before Buckingham ralace, the London house of the dead queen. High officials were admitted within the railing, while out-

side stood the weather-worn pensioners of Chelsea, paying their last tribute. At the junction of the Mall and the Marlborough house, the cortege was viewed by enormous throngs of cadets from Sandhurst and Woolwich, and members from the house of lords and house of commons occupied special stands. At the bottom of Piccadilly the boys of the training ship Brittania were

cortege through the park was rendered more impressive by the minute guns of the near-by battery. At 1:15 p. m. the procession reached Paddington, and at 1:30 the train bearing the coffin started for Windsor.

#### AT WINDSOR. Crowds Great Arrival of Queen's

Windsor, Feb. 2.-The morning opened

gloomy with a heavy rain falling, but

later the weather brightened. Thousands at the Marble arch, when the gates were upon thousands flocked to town by every unexpectedly closed after the process had passed. Several persons fainted. railway route, and great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railway station to meet the coffin. At 2.30 p. m., the guns of a battery stationed on Castle hill signalled the arrival of the funeral train. The procession left the railway station at 2:40 p. m. and as it started the artillery horses attached to the gun carriage became restive and near ly overturned it, whereupon King Edward ordered the horses to be taken off and blue jackets put in their places to draw the gon carriage. The ambassadors and others who had reached Windsor in advance of the funeral train joined the precession at the railway station and proceeded to St. George' chapel. The royal mourners, with the exception of the queen and the princesses. proceeded on foot. The pipers played dirges on the way. The funeral procession entered the chap-el at 3:15 p. m. and services at St. George's chapel were, concluded at 4:10 p. in. The body will lie until Monday in the Albert memorial chapel. By noon many notabilities in full uniform had arrived and the streets were fammed. Sand was scattered along the route to prevent the possibility of

Exquisite wreaths were placed outside

the chapel walls and almost covered the

steps, up which the coffin was brought.

gathered beneath the cross at the great- | cent sight and divided attention with

pared for a long wait. The troops and route and guarding the station. Mild excitement was aroused in the crowd London arrived and entered the castle. the Life guards, with their flowing plumes, galloped through the streets. One well-dressed woman fell down in the street and was picked up dead, the excitement having killed her before she had an opportunity to see the pageant: bishops and other clergy met the procession at the west door.

From the organ loft midway of the nave and chancel came the strains of Mendelssohn's march from "Songs Without Words," in E minor. The strains of the organ died away and the tege proceeded up the nave, which was thronged with the highest and nobles women of England. "Lord, thou hast been our refuge," to Felton's setting, was next sung by the choir, which had now taken its place in the transept to the right of the altar. The coffin rested upon a catafalque placed at the steps of the altar. The

covered with white flowers, and the reredos behind was almost concealed esson from the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians. "Man That is Born of Weman" was chanted by the choir to Wesley's music, followed by "Thou Knowest, Lord, the Secrets of Our Haerts. The dean of Windsor read: "I heard a voice," and the choir sang the "Lord's

Prayer" to music, composed especially, for the dead queen by Gounoud. Once more the strains of the choir welled up through the ancient chapel with the singing of "How Blessed Are They That Die," by Tehaikowsky. The archbishop of Canterbury read the collect, and with quavering voice pronounced the benediction. There was a solemn pause while all heads bowed A few sobs were heard, and the choir, then broke the oppressive stillness with

the sweet harmony of the "Dresden king-of-arms, William Henry Weldon, after King Edward's and Emperor Will- Departed," followed, and the service hoven's funeral march, by Sir Walter

was concluded by the playing of Beet-Parrott, organist of St. George's chapel and private organist to the queen. INCIDENTS OF DAY.

#### Were Many Accidents—Officer Falls London, Feb. 2.-There were quite

various individual hospitals admitted at least thirty cases. Several persons were badly hurt through falling from elevated Prior to the arrival of the funeral train. to the saloon carriage bearing the queen's remains. first and second carrying Queen Alexandra, the duchess of Fife (now princess royal), Princess Victoria and Princess harles of Denmark, and the daughters of Queen Victoria and the king of the Belgians The soldiers representing the German men and the escort brought up the rear. There was an ugly crush in the crowd

In Commemoration of Twentieth Anniversary, a Bronze Tablet is Unveiled.

the crowning event of the four days' meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the society, when a bronze tablet was un-veiled in Wilson church, the birthplace of the movement. The unveiling ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering, including the Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society, and many others who have become widely. known in the work. Several of the charter members, who twenty years oga, helped to organize the society in the parsonage of Wilson church, were in attendance.
The unveiling ceremony was held in the open air. The tablet was draped with the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the red and white colors of the society.
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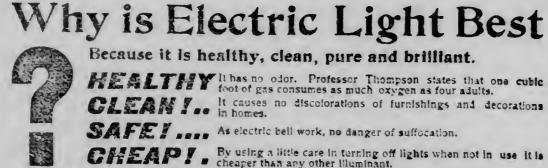
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#### ALCNG THE ROUTE. Hundreds of Thousands Pressed For Good Positions.

London, Feb. 2.-The gray dawn of a London morning, with the sky draped conditions for the funeral day of Eng-Portsmouth, Feb. 2.-Before 9 o'clock land's queen. The calm serenity of has witnessed in the past year. The

King Edward boarded the yacht at crowds which so early gathered in the Then came Field Marshal Earl Roberts 8:45, five minutes after Emperor Will- streets this morning evinced an entire and his staff, and after them four lam had steamed alongside the Alberta lack of feverish unrest and excitement. The great masses of police which as-The guard of honor on the jetty con- sembled, phantom-like, in the grayness sisted of several hundred marines and of the morning, seemed apologetically warships which took part in yesterday's though their presence reflected on the rageant had already assembled under solemnity dominating everything. he covered way leading from the yacht Never did a concourse of people so little need either civil or military guidance. There was a short service on the yacht | No man standing by his mother's bier pefore the body was removed, the duke ever needed admonition less than did of Connaught, the crown prince of Ger- these hundreds of thousands of men many, Prince Arthur of Connaught, and women, gathered from all parts of Prince Henry of Prussia, the duke of the kingdom, on the funeral route of

Passed Edward Through the Multitudes Like a Man Alone.

## Looked Straight Ahead and Gave No Sign of Seeing Anyone.

est of all spectacles of human grief, so the officers and college of heralds, gorwomen today were in the fore at the geous in quaint mantles, tabards and in-Victoria has been borne through the of gold, encrusted with jewels, rested at trains were stopped by 9, and the long sands, assembling specter-like out of berds at slope. overcoats and bearskins deepening the night of mourning pervading every-

In the great green spaces of Hyde Park, St. James and others, these long black line stood silhouetted against the morning sky, solemn, silent and picturesque, staurchly stemming the onrush of that endless flood of people pouring in from every street and avenue. Purple was the tone of the royal mourning, and this seemed almost a relief contrasted with these silent blackgarlied gowns. It was the true note after all of the day's ceremonial, for no one among England's heart-stricken people could look upon the finished life of their queen with feelings of entire

The troops began to move less early than on proclamation day. That was the day of the official pronouncement of the authority of the king, and the streets were closed as if by magic and with a tone of authority that did not mark this morning's scenes. Buckingham palace, the great hotels about the Victoria station, the princely house thence to Paddington, hore ample evidence of the national grief, and to gether with purple and white festoons, wreaths of gray and laurel were hanging from every lamp post, while flags at half mast, bordered with crape, told in a dignified, simple manner the story of the national joss. The procession moved off in accordin these dispatches Jan. 31. At 11:35 a. m., as the first strains of Chopin's funeral march echoed through the streets, every head within hearing

distance was bared. As the gun carriage emerged from the station, during a brief and impressive pause in the procession, all eyes were centered upon the pall which covered The silence was almost painful. Heads were bent low, and the gun carriage moved across the station yard and took up its place in the procession. Immediately behind it rode the king in a field marshal's uniform. Emperor William also attired in a British field marshal's uniform, and the duke of Connaught, in a general's un form, rode upon either side of the king. The uniforms of all three were partly

the king of Portugal rode immediately after King Edward's and Emperor William's suites. Emperor William rode a white horse. Enormous crowds witnessed the passage of the cortege before Buckingham palace, the London house of the dead queen. High officials were admitted within the railing, while outside stood the weather-worn pensioners of Chelsea, paying their last tribute. At the junction of the Mall and the Marlborough house, the cortege was viewed by eno mous throngs of cadets from Sandhurst and Woolwich, and members from the house of lords and nouse of commons occupied special stands. At the bottom of Piccadilly the boys of the training ship Brittania were gathered. cortege through the park was rendered more impressive by the minute guns of the near-by battery. At 1:15 p. m. the procession reached Paddington, and at 1:30 the train bearing the coffin started for Windsor.

#### AT WINDSOR. Crowds Greet Arrival of Queen's Body There.

Windsor, Feb 2.-The morning opened gloomy with a heavy rain falling, but later the weather brightened. Thousands upon thousands flocked to town by every railway route, and great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railway station to meet the coffin. At 2.30 p. m., the guns of a battery sta-tioned on Castle hill signalled the arrival of the funeral train. The procession left the railway station at 2:40 p. m. and as i started the artillery horses attached to the gun carriage became restive and nearly overturned it whereupon King Edward ordered the horses to be taken on and blue jackets put in their places to draw (2); The ambassacors and others who had reached Windso in advance of the funeral train joined the procession at the railway station and proceeded to St. George's chapel. The royal mourners, with the excoption of the queen and the princesses. proceeded on foot. The pipers played dirges on the way. The funeral procession entered the chap-

el at 3:15 p. m. and services at St. George's chapel were concluded at 4:10 p. in. The body will lie urtil Monday in the Albert The unveiling By noon many notabilities in full uniform had arrived and the streets were jammed. Sand was scattered along the route to prevent the possibility of slipping. The court yard of the castle was filled with privileged spectators. Exquisite wreaths were placed outside the chapel walls and almost covered the steps, up which the coffin was brought.

gathered beneath the cross at the great- | cent sight and divided attention with

morning which served to discourage somewhat the wuiting crowds who had taken their places in the stands, prepared for a long wait. The troops and when the beef eaters from the Tower of London arrived and entered the castle. The officers in gay court uniform and the Life guards, with their flowing plumes, galloped through the streets. One well-dressed woman fell down in excitement having killed her before she had an opportunity to see the pageant. The chapel choir, the archbishops, the bishops and other clergy met the pro-

cession at the west door. From the organ loft midway of the Mendelssohn's march from "Songs Without Words," in E minor. The strains of the organ died away and the choir commenced singing softly the sentences for the dead. The solemn cortege proceeded up the nave, which was thronged with the highest and nobles women of England. "Lord, thou hast been our refuge," to Felton's setting, was next sung by the choir, which had now taken its place in the transept to the right of the altar. The coffin rested upon a catafalque placed at the steps of the altar. The

covered with white flowers, and the reredos behind was almost concealed lesson from the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians. "Man That is Born of Woman" was chanted by the choir to Wesley's music, followed by "Thou Knowest, Lord, the Secrets of Our Haerts.

The dean of Windsor read: "I heard a voice," and the choir sang the "Lord's Prayer" to music, composed especially, for the dead queen by Gounoud. Once

more the strains of the choir welled up through the ancient chapel with the singing of "How Blessed Are They That Die," by Tchaikowsky. The archbishop of Canterbury read the collect, and with quavering voice pronounced the benediction. There was a solemn pause while all heads bowed. A few sobs were heard, and the choir then broke the oppressive stillness with the sweet harmony of the "Dresden

king-of-arms, William Henry Weldon, The Spohr anthem, "Blessed Are the was concluded by the playing of Beethoven's funeral march, by Sir Walter, Parrott, organist of St. George's chapel and private organist to the queen.

#### INCIDENTS OF DAY. Were Many Accidents-Officer Falls Dead in Street,

London, Feb. 2.—There were quite a number of accidents during the crush and various individual hospitals admitted at least thirty cases. Several persons were badly hurt through falling from elevated places.

Prior to the arrival of the funeral train,
Maj. Edward Bassingdale, a veteran of-King Edward and Emperor William traveled to Windsor in the next carriage to the saloon carriage bearing the queen's remains. In the procession were six carriages, the first and second carrying Queen Alexandra, the duchess of Fife (now princess royal), Princess Victoria and Princess harles of Denmark, and the daughters of Queen Victoria and the king of the Bel-The soldiers representing the German army, non-commissioned officers and men and the escort brought up the rear. There was an ugly crush in the crowd

unexpectedly closed after the procession had passed. Several persons fainted.

In Commemoration of Twentieth Anniversary, a Bronze Tablet Is Unveiled. Portland, Me., Feb. 2.-Today witnessed the crowning event of the four days' meet-

ing of the Young People's Society of Christieth anniversary of the organization of the society, when a bronze tablet was un-veiled in Wilson church, the birthplace of The unveiling ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering, including the Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the society. and many others who have become widely known in the work. Several of the chartknown in the work. Several of the charter members, who twenty years oga, helped to organize the society in the parsonage of Wilson church, were in attendance.

The unveiling ceremony was held in the open air. The tablet was draped with the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and the red and white colors of the society.

Copyral Secretary John Willis Raper of General Secretary John Willis Baer of the united society, had been chosen as memorialist and as one to unveil the tabIMPORTANT

Uppermost Matters to

Come Before Voters.

the improvement is ordered.

## RETURNS TO DULUTH,

And Will Make This City His Permanent Home.

His Wonderful Power In **Healing the Sick Has Been** a Source of Wonder and Astonishment to All.

The Blind See, The Lame Walk, The Dumb Speak and the Deaf Hear By a Touch of the Magnetic Hand.

A reporter called Friday afternoon at the office of Dr. Mitchell, at 17 East Superior street, to interview him, after his bix weeks' absence from the city. He is a hard man to interview because he is time for outsiders. The writer succeeded in getting an audience with him Saturday morning. Dr. Mitchell kindly responded to his solicitations, telling him he had practiced here nearly three years and had decided to make Duluth his permanent home, and he also told num many strange facts in connection with his remarkable cures of disease. "You would accuse me of misrepresentation," said Dr. Mitchell, "if I should tell you half what happens here. I am not at liberty to use the names of all my patients. The number of people that come in on trains from miles around to place

themselves under my treatment, would surprise you. Of course, I cannot tell or who they are, but they say they cured and tell their friends so, and that is all that is necessary. One of my most interesting cases was that of Mr. Edwin Warkins, of Forest City, Minn., whom I had started to grow over the sight. After six week's treatment he was entirely cured. I met him while away on my trip, and his eyes today are well and strong, and he takes great pleasure in recommending my treatment. "Before I went on my vacation there were many I was not able to see, as I had successions of very large crowds, sometimes turning away as many as fifty in a day whom I was unable to see. I shall be glad to see any and every one. I am here to do all the good I can, and only limitations of time and strength will prevent me from seeing everyone who desires my services. I give consultation from As to my success prefer to tion free. As to my success, prefer to have you investigate for yourself. I will select a few letters at random from this file for your inspection." The reporter wishes to give for the benefit of all sufferers who may need this statement, the following testimonials, which he has re-

"Tower, Minn. "To Whom It May Concern:: "For ten years I have suffered from kidney and stomach trouble. I had been treated by the best specialists in Michigan, where I was raised, and in Minnesota, but was growing worse every day and had given up all hope of ever being restored to health again, when I happened to see a notice of the wonderful cures that were being made at Dr. Mitchell's Institute of Magnetic Healing. I decided at once to give him a trial, as I had become tired of taking medicine, which did me no good. On the 16th day of August, 1900, I took my first treatment of Dr. Mitchell. In one week's time I began to improve and after two months I had gained 30 pound in weight, and could eat just whnt well people can and ought to eat. I am glad, indeed, to have it in my power to recommend this wonderful method of healing to all, and I shall ever feel grateful to Dr. Mitchell for his zealous and untiring efforts in restoring me to health. treated by the best specialists in Michi-

"Respectfully,
"MRS. R. FRELL."
Mrs. C. D. Boom, of Fotsom, Cal., was nelpless with rheumatism. Cured. Mrs. M.. Loutwe, of Grand Forks, cured of a complication of diseases.

Dr. Mitchell's office hours are 9 a. m. to 739 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 12 m. 'Phone

#### HORSE MARKET. Barrett & Zimmerman's Great Sale Stables at Duluth.

When the announcement was made few months ago that the great horse market of Barrett & Zimmerman as Minnesota Transfer between St. Paul and Minneapolis Intended to establish a big sale stable here, it was not thought it could become a reality so quickly but their model sales stable on First street between Fourth and Fifth avenue west has been completed and consignments of heavy draft horses especially selected for the demand at this point are already being received. A representative of The Herald me Mr. Zimmerman this morning, and he says the establishment of a large sale stable here was warranted by the great demand for horses at this point. They have built a modernly equipped stable which represents an investment o nearly \$50,000. It is a 2-story substantially built brick building 75 by 150 feet with stall room for over 300 head. The firm of Barrett & Zimmerman are known by all the horse buyers in the Northwest, having establishe stables in the Midway district over twenty-five years ago, when their stables would not accommodate mor than half a dozen head. Today the sales exceed \$1,000,000 a year. The estab lishment of stables at Duluth will diver a great deal of trade from the Nort Michigan and Wisconsin territory tha formerly went to Minneapolis, and M Zimmerman says Duluth is destined be the great horse market of the North west. J. D. Barrett will be in charge the Duluth stables.

#### Articles Amended.

An amendment to the by-laws of t Penn Iron and Steel company has bee filed with the register of deeds by Henr Truelsen, president, and John E. David secretary. It provides that the con pany have a lien upon the stock of a stockholders for any debt of any kir that they may owe the company. satisfy such debt the directors may, resolution, order the stock forfeited an sold. Notice of forfeiture and sale mus be given fifteen days in advance and writing to the stockholder and by pos ing in three public places in Dulut Any excess above the debt from the sale goes to the stockholder.

#### Land Office Receipts.

During the month of January the tot receipts of the United States land office at Duluth were \$14,883.34, a very large sum for that month. This land office is doing the largest business of any in the country at the present time. The Disbursements for January ..... receipts covered the following: Fiftyfour cash entries for 6179.33 acres; 24 final homestead entries for 2290.64 acres: 143 homestead entries for 20,344.42 acres: 1 agricultural college scrip location; 1 soldier's declaratory statement; 1 N. P. railway selection.

## DR. MITCHELL NEARLY CIRCLE THE GLOBE THEY ARE

Vanderbilt Interests, Having Acquired the Southern Pacific, Now Control Transportation From Hamburg to Hong Kong.

Another Report Is That Harriman Interests ARE TWO IN NUMBER Have the Kansas & Texas, Thus Giving Them Entire Southwestern Control.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—President C. M. Hays, of the Southern Pacific, when asked if he thought the sale of the controlling interest in the company to the Hariman interests would lead to any change of management or policy, said:

Cific and the Atchison and reaching the Mississippi river at St. Louis, gives an outlet to the Lower Mississippi river essential to the broadest control of the markets of the West.

The Misscuri Pacific and other Gould lines, particularly the Texas & Pacific, are, on the other hand, very closely interactions are the same of the Southchange of management or policy, said:

"I see no prospect of any marked have long lines extending across the state have long lines extending across the Gulf of change in Southern Pacific affairs so What difference does it make to the public whether a railroad be owned by one man or whether its voting stock be held 100 different interests, so long as it is managed with a broad and liberal policy which conserves the best interest of the public as well as the interest of the stockholders? I do not look for any startling change as a result of the change of ownership.' Referring to his own position, Mr. Hays says he has no reason to suppose that it will be disturbed. He said he was on terms of friendship with the announced members of the purchasing syndicate and spoke highly of Mr. Harriman's ability as a railroad man. President Hays spent the night in nis private car at Oakland and started this morning on a tour of inspection of the western division of the Southern Pacific. | interest has secured control of the Hun-Including steamship and railroad connections this change will mean a direct ing blind with granulated eyellds, and a line for the Vanderbilts from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

## KANSAS AND TEXAS ALSO. Report That Harrimans Have That Road Too. Now York Date That Report That Report That Road Too. Now York Date The Road Too.

New York, Feb. 2.—The Evening Post \$197,532,000. says: It was announced today on high Southern Pacific stock, but is also obtaining control of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rallway. Thus it is shown that the motive that led the Harriman interests to secure the Speyer and Huntington holdings in the Southern Pacific and thus a dominating interest in that property, involved a vaster scheme of railway consolidation.

The close identification of the Gould in-The close identification of the Gould interests with the members of the Harriman syndicate would facilitate the new relations proposed for the Kansas & Texas property, and the control of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, it was asserted today, had been practically already assured to the syndicate.

The syndicate's control of these properties made more feasible and desirable the control of the Southern Pacific, because it was the only remaining comassured to the syndicate.

The syndicate's control of these properties made more feasible and desirable the control of the Southern Pacific, because it was the only remaining company west of the Mississippi whose lines were in intimate relations with the other properties controlled by the syndicate.

The Central Pacific connection to San Francisco is essential to the Union Pacific, and the Missouri Pacific's Denver line lying between that of the Union Pacific any plans.

of Texas from El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico at Galveston, but in the eastern portion of the state both the Missouri Pacific and the Southern Pacific lines have an extensive mileage, largely ecompetitive and reaching jointly all the important cities, including Fort Worth, louston, Austin, etc. Practically, therefore, the acquisition of the Southern Pacific may be taken as npleting the syndicate's control of transportation facilities in the Southwest, south of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, the Missouri Pacific and the Kansas & Texas, and the Kansas City Southern, west of the Mississippi river. WILL BE SEPARATE.

#### The Two Pacifics Will Hot Be Joined.

New York, Feb. 2.-It may be stated authoritatively that while the Harriman tington and Speyer stocks in the Southern Pacific rallroad, it is not in contemplation to consiledate the two lines, but to see that they are worked in harmony and to stop rate-cutting. No change in the personnel of the officers is in contem-plation.

This is as near an absolute majority as could be secured, and constitutes the authority that the Harriman syndicate entire holdings of the Huntington estate has not only secured large holdings of and of the syndicate formed by Speyer & Southern Pacific stock, but is also obtaining control of the Missouri. Kansas & of the Stanford and Crocker estates. This gives Mr. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & co., control of the management, as there are no other large blocks of for by the majority of property owners in stocks outstanding.

The purchase, it was stated today, was made entirely for the benefit of the Union Pacitic to protect that company's connection with San Francisco, which would be in jeopardy in the possibility of the Southern Pacific falling into hostile control. While the actual terms at which the Huntington and Speyer holdings passed to Mr. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & company, could not be learned today, it was stated that the transaction had to be quickly carried out and it was inti-

## FUNDS OF CITY.

City Treasurer Had About \$185,000 on Hand at Close of Month.

The financial statement of City Treas-

| -1  | urer voss for the month of January shows                                                                      |
|-----|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|     | a total balance of \$185,390.60 apportioned as                                                                |
|     | follows:                                                                                                      |
|     | INTEREST FUND.                                                                                                |
|     | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$ 22,211 20                                                                              |
| l   | Disbursements 900 30                                                                                          |
| 9   | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$ 21,311 20                                                                              |
| ŧ I | SINKING PUND.                                                                                                 |
| 1   | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$ 53.089 47                                                                              |
| _   | Receipts for January 436 J                                                                                    |
| 1   | Balance Fcb. 1, 1901\$ 53,526 38<br>FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.                                                     |
|     | FIRE DEPARTMENT FUND.                                                                                         |
| :   | Balance Jan. 1, 1901 \$ 8,330 0                                                                               |
| -   | Balance Jan. 1, 1901                                                                                          |
|     | \$ 15 500 40                                                                                                  |
| -   | Disbursements 7,977 b                                                                                         |
| 8   |                                                                                                               |
|     | Balance Feb. 1, 1901                                                                                          |
| t   | Dalung Ian 1 1911 . \$ 5.00 2                                                                                 |
| e   | Balance Jan. 1, 1991                                                                                          |
| 9   | 2 0 5 1 5                                                                                                     |
| t   | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$ 2,745 5<br>LIGHT FUND.                                                                 |
| y   | Dalance Ian 1 1901 \$ 7.193 6                                                                                 |
| e   | Balance Jan. 1, 1901                                                                                          |
| 2   |                                                                                                               |
|     | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$ 5,311 6 WATER FUND.                                                                    |
| ,   | Balance Jan. 1, 1901                                                                                          |
| n   | Disbursements for January 101                                                                                 |
| n   |                                                                                                               |
| đ   | Balance Feb. 1, 1901                                                                                          |
| r   | Balance Jan. 1. 1901 3,414 9                                                                                  |
| 94  | Receipts for January 63 3                                                                                     |
| e   |                                                                                                               |
| ľ   | Dishusannonts for Tompore 7 and 4                                                                             |
| -   | Disbursements for January \$ 3,481 2 3,321 4                                                                  |
| t   | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$ 159 8 HEALTH DEPARTMENT FUND. Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$ 642 1 Receipts for January\$ 45 0 |
| h   | HEALTH DEPARTMENT FUND.                                                                                       |
|     | Balance Jan. 1, 1991 542 1                                                                                    |
| 0   |                                                                                                               |
| -   | Dishursements for January 357 1                                                                               |
|     | Dishursements for January 351 1                                                                               |

| in re     | Receipts for January                                                                      | 63             |
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| ir        | Disbursements for January                                                                 | 3,481<br>3,321 |
| rt        | _                                                                                         |                |
| th        | HEALTH DEPARTMENT FU                                                                      | ND.            |
| r.        | Balance Feb. 1, 1901                                                                      | 642<br>45      |
| to        | \$                                                                                        | 687            |
| of        | Disbursements for January                                                                 | 351            |
|           | Balance Feb. 1, 1901                                                                      | )              |
|           | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 2,452          |
|           | Balance Jan. 1, 1901                                                                      | 2,000          |
| ne<br>en  | 8                                                                                         | 4,452          |
| ry        | Disbursements for January                                                                 | 690            |
| 8,<br>11- | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$  SALARY FUND.  Balance Jan. I, 1901\$  Disbursements for January\$ | 3,461          |
| ıll       | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 5,920          |
| id        | Disbursements for January                                                                 | 2,675          |
| l'o       | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 3,252          |
| nd        | PRINTING AND SUPPLY F                                                                     | UND.           |
| st        | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 3,000          |
| in        | Disbursements for January                                                                 |                |
| t-        | Balance Feb. 1, 1961\$                                                                    | 2,590          |
| h.        | LIBRARY FUND.                                                                             |                |
| he        | Balance Jan. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 4,220          |
|           | Receipts for January                                                                      | 1,             |
|           |                                                                                           | 5,007          |
|           | Disbursements for January                                                                 | \$29           |
| al        | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$                                                                    | 4,177          |

Receipts for January .....

WATER AND LIGHT PLANT FUND.

Balance Jan. 1, 1901 ..... \$ 41,015 55

Receipts for January ...... 16,535 55

\$ 3.361 98

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|   | Balance Feb. 1, 1901       \$ 49,708 43         PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND.         Balance Jan. 1, 1901       \$ 2,054 74         Disbursements for January       28 00 |
| ŀ | Balance Feb. 1, 1901                                                                                                                                                     |
|   | \$25,934 59<br>Disbursements for January 15,574 52<br>\$ 10,360 07                                                                                                       |
| - | PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT RE-                                                                                                                                                |
| 3 | Balance Jan. 1, 1901                                                                                                                                                     |
| 0 | Disbursements for January \$ 2,200 92 838 71                                                                                                                             |
| 0 | Balance Feb. 1, 1901\$ 1,362 21<br>Balance in all funds\$185,396 60<br>Deposited:—                                                                                       |
| 1 | First National bank                                                                                                                                                      |
| 8 | \$185,890 07                                                                                                                                                             |
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## S. R. PAYNE

will speak at the Lake Avenue Bethel tomorrow morning at 10, on "The Second Coming of Our Lord to This Earth." Come and hear him.

## THE PLAYERS.

Baseball Players Are Holding **Executive Sessions of** 

Protective Association. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 2.-Baseball players from the National and Eastern leagues to New York, is not correct. Judge gathered today in great numbers to at- Moer and Mr. Towns are not to be astend the first meeting of the Players' Pro- sociated together; in fact, Judge Moer | Has been arranged for by the Herbatective association. The meeting was had decided to remove to New York | queen Manufacturing company, whose scheduled for 11 o'clock, but at that hour and had received the offer which he laboratory is located at 319 First avenue the executive committee, which had gone | accepted some time before Mr. Towne into executive session behind closed doors early in the morning, was still at work and sent out word that the committernoon. It was learned that the conven-Players' organization also of eligibility to attendance at the regular meeting. The meeting is to be held behind closed doors and only recognized players will be permitter to attend. Robinson and McGraw, who recently became magnates had not arrived up to noon. Chicago, Feb. 2.-Both the Chicago stock exchange and the board of trade were closed today in respect to the memory of Queen Victoria. On La Salle street and other thoroughfares of the down town business districts many American and British flags interwoven and draped with the imperial mourning, purple, were displayed, with pictures of the dead British sovereign, framed in blacek.
Elaborate memorial services were held this afternoon at St. James' church, Cass 14 55 of foreign governments in a boody and many army and civic offices, judges, clergy and officers of national societies were present. The great bell of the church was tolled throughout the services. At several other churches memocrial services were hold under the auspices of the British-American clubs. Tomorrow services will be conducted in many churches and in the afternoon a Disbursements for January ..... 7,842 67 will be held at the Auditorium.

#### J. Gruesen, Jeweler, A GREAT LOAD. Under the present provisions of the Green charter no contract for a street improvement can be signed until there is money in the permanent improvement revolving fund to pay for it. This fund starts off with \$99,000, which will allow contracts to be signed up to that limit, besides what would be chargeable against exempt property but there is something exempt property, but there is something like \$186,000 worth of paving contemplated for Superior street alone, without taking Michigan street and Fifth avenue west into consideration. of Flax. The charter now provides that no as-sessment can be made till the total cost

that the improvement shall not be made till there is money to pay for it, would effectually the up the extensive improve-ment proposed for Superior street, unless a change is made so that an assessment can be levied and collected before the improvement is begun, instead of after it is finished. The first amendment to be voted on Tuesday provides for this change in charter provisions. The members of the charter commission say that the new plan is entirely practicable and in direct large, but now cars that run above 50,000 line with the original idea regarding the improvement fund. If the amendment pounds are quite common, and the avershould carry, and the property owners on Superior street desire to have the street improvement made, they would have to pay the money into the city treasury bebushels of wheat, where a few years ago it was less than 400 bushels. fore the paying contracts are signed.

The second amendment is aimed to prevent unreasonable opposition to street improvements. Every petition must be signed by 25 per cent of the property owners owning 25 per cent of the property to be assessed. Under such wording the charter commission held that an owner of a 25-foot lot could put it in the name of

of the impovement has been ascertained and this together with the other provision

The First ward aldermanic fight seems to be getting more complicated as the day of election draws near. The latest claim is that Marcey, the Republican nominee, will be able to hold the solid labor vote of the Third precinct. The registration in this precinct is 250. The friends of Watson S. Moore say that he will cut into both the regular nominees sufficiently to win out for the independent Republican movement, and the Democrats are making just as strong claims for O. H. Clarke.

The Clarke men have become more active in the last daylor two and at hustling vigorously for their man. For some time they were doing fittle or nothing for their candidate but the turn that matters has taken has brought them around to the belief that a very little effort will make certain the election of Mr. Clarke.

In the Fourth ward there is still a neat fight on between W. W. Davis and P. J. Neff. Within the past few days Mr. Davis friends have shown unexpected vigor in the fight and claim that he has an excelfriends have shown unexpected vigor in the fight and claim that he has an excellent chance for election. He is an old resident of Duluth and well known throughout the ward. In the meantime Alderman Neff has not been idle though his friends say that he has a sure thing.

In the Sixth ward, where matters are regarded as about settled in favor of the re-election of Frank Schaffer, there seems to be an impression among the members of the Scandinavian Temperance union that a wrong story has been circulated in regard to an alleged endorsement of Mr. Schaffer by their organization. This was never claimed by Mr. Schaffer's friends though it is known that a number of strong temperance the fight and claim that he has an excelthat a number of strong temperance workers of the West End are active in his behalf, as a reward for the work he did in riding the West End of the notorious Palm garden.
In the Seventh and Eighth wards the aldermanic fights are believed to be close and exciting. It is said to be a toss up to pick the two winners in the West End of the city, but the Democrats intimate that there is an advantage in their favor. In the other wards there is nothing of any great importance developing.

To Prevent the Grip Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

#### MR. TOWNE'S ATTORNEYSHIP. is to Be Associated With Former Senator Cannon of Utah.

The announcement that Charles A. Towne has accepted the position of attorney of the New York Liquid air company is not strictly correct. Former Senator Cannon of Utah is closely associated with the management of the com-He has secured Mr. Towne to be his attorney, and this may bring Mr. Towne into the legal department of the Liquid Air company and it may not. At all events, he will retain his residence in Duluth and spend much of his time here. The statement that Judge S. H. Moer will also be associated with this comhad ever given a thought to the busi- in gold for the best name suggested by ness move which he has made.

circulated to the contrary, I wish to announce to the voters of the city that I am a candidate for Special Municipal Judge and respectfully ask their sup-C. W. STILSON.

#### Monroe School Force.

Superintendent Denfeld has appointed a staff of teachers for the new Monroe school, which opens next Monday morning, but he says changes may yet occur Miss Minnie Milne will act as principal and teach the fourth grade. Miss C. Hortense Larsen will have the third city.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists efund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove s signature is on each box. 25c.

and Miss Hattle Raw the "B" first



the attempted repairing of watches

Designed to Permit Street and jewelry is likely to result disastrously. At J. Gruesen's only skillful experts are employed and the Improvements—Different finest watch movements, the most delicate jewelry receive the best of care in the process of repairing. In fact all our repair work, as well as Aldermanic Fights. the articles we sell, is guaranteed. Our reputation is back of our guar-

The aldermanic fights may be interestng, but the most important question coming before the voters at next Tuesday's municipal election will be two charter amendments. The first amendment proposed is to collect assessments for street paving improvements as soon as

## A Northern Pacific Car Brings In 100,130 Pounds

The largest car of grain ever received loaded at Consolidated Elevator B today It was car No. 37,763, and came in over the Northern Pacific railroad, and belongs to Spencer Kellogg, of Buffalo, the big flax buyer. The car cointained 100,130 pounds of seed. If it was of the big flax buyer. The car contained 1-3 bushels and was worth \$3395, a pretty valuable car of grain. that amount would have been very

# Encampment No. 36, will give a masquerade ball at the Armory on Friday evening, Feb. 22. Secure

your tickets from R. C. Kruschke, Charles Schiller, Meyer Edelman and Ernest Kugler. La Brosse Orchestra. Fisher, Prompter.

#### THE FREDERICKSON CASE. is Still Before the Court With City

Offering Testimony. There was almost an entire absence of business in the district court today. The ape man, was first used in 1868 by Pro-Frederickson case was adjourned until fessor Haeckel. The full technical name now is Pithecanthropus erectus, Monday, and the present outlook is that all of next week will be occupied in bringing it to a close. Yesterday, Mr. Mitchell opened the city's side of the case before the jury. A number of the city's witnesses were examined. Among | died during that time, hundreds of these were ex-City Engineer Patton, Inspector De Ward, C. W. Wilson, member of the board of public works, City Engineer McGilvray and others. One of the results of Mr. Frederickson's long time on the witness stand was that, as a result of the direct and cross-examithousand or two more dollars that might be due him than claimed in his complaint. It is possible that Mr. Jenswold day so that, in the possibility of a sweeping verdict for his client, advantage can be had of every possible dollar. The special term this morning was marked by half a dozen cases of no general interest, nor testimony and rulings of no great importance. Judge Dibell disposed of his matters in a very short

law firm of Childs, Edgerton & Wickwire, and formerly assistant atgeneral under Childs, appeared before Jduge Cant in a suit to clear title to lots 1, 5 and 6, section 36, 49-15. This land is situated right in the channel of the St. Louis river, near Spirit Lake, and is desired by the government in connection with its harbor improvement work. The land in question has had a complicated and varied change of ownership from time to time, and the title must be cleared before it can pass to the government. There is a list of defendants that fills about a third of a page of solid typewriting, but none of them appeared nor made claim, so the adjustment of title is easy and little more than a tech-

# Those who have not reported on their Elks' charity ball tickets are kindly requested to forward tickets or

remittance at earliest convenience CHARLES GOODRICH,

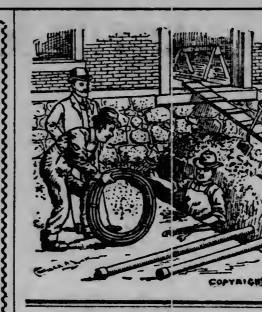
#### A Unique Contest

east, in which the company offers \$10 Feb. 28 for their vegetable dyspepsia cure, which they expect to place on the market in the near future. PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No cure, no pay All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo Ointment to refund the money where it fal s to cure any case of plies, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days; the worst cases in fourteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and is the only pile remedy sold on a positive guarantee—no cure, no pay. Price soc. If your druggists don't keep it in stock send us soc in postage stamps and we will forward same by mall. Manufactured by PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo., Manufacturers of Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

#### Engagement Announced. Mrs. Martha Smith announces the engagement of her daughter Corneille to Edward Darwin Edson, of New York

IS A LINGUIST.
The king of Sweden and noted as an admirable lyinguish, says the Chicago Times-Herald. When the oriental congress met at Stockholm, some years ago, he addressed the assembled scholars in the languages of the nationalities to which they respectively belonged, and spoke with equal fluency Russian and Spanish,



The Drainage and Water Supply Question.

is of permanent importance to all. Next to food and clothing, it most concerns health, and without health what is wealth or even life? We are plumbers who regard sanitation as their chief ally in building up and retaining a good business. Every proved modern method and appliance is adopted and you get the best work as a consequence.

Scientists Hope to Locate Him in the Island of Java.

> Already and is Called the Pithecanthropus.

Two expeditions are now being organized to hunt in Java for remains of the Pithecanthropus, better known as the missing link, that half-man, halfape creature long sought to fill the gap in the Darwinian chain. George Vanderbilt is to defray the expenses of an American party, which will be led by David J. Walters, of New Haven, Conn., says a Washington d spatch to the New York Sun. A German party is being organized by Professor Ernst Haeckel, the eminent naturalist of Jena. Dr. Theodore N. Gill, of the Smithsonian institution, gives the following Information concerning the aims and hopes of the promoters of these expeditions: "Of course these expeditions hope to find only the fossil remains of Pithecan-A lew years ago a car containing half | thropus," he said. "They are going to make their researches in Java, because it was there that Dr. Eugene Dubois, a Dutch army surgeon and paleontologist, age capacity of a car is estimated at 800 | recently found partial remains of what many naturalists believe to have been a creature intermed ate between ape and man. Dubois made the discovery on the bank of the Bangawan, near Trinil, in the central part of the island. The remains lay in a bed of rock thirteen or fifteen yards below the vegetable coll. They consisted of the upper portion of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh hone. From the size of the skull it has been judged that the brain of the creature must have been greater than that

of any ape yet found and too small for any human being, that is in proportion to the size of the boly as indicated by the other remains. The teeth have been pronounced similar to those of man in that they are hollow at the crown, yet like those of the ape in that they diverge at the roots. The thigh bone indicates that the creature walked in an upright position-in the posture of a man. The name Plthecanthropus, which, from its Greek derivation, means in other words, an ape man standing erect. Dubois found the Pithecanthropus hones in earth deposits representing the tertiary age or geologic period. This fact indicates that animal lived and

thousands of years ago." "How long was probably required for the complete change from ape to man?

"A couple of hundred thousand years was sufficient time, I should think. It is not probable that the civilization of nations, it was shown that there was a | which we learn from the earliest records could have been attained until after man had been on earth more than 100,000 years. The historic period goes will strive to amend the complaint Mon- back probably 5000 or 6000 years from the present. "Was this change from ape to man

probably taking place at various parts of the earth at the same time?" "It prohably occurred in one limited area. It was so gradual that it would have been impossible for one living during this time to determine which creature was ape and which was man. It was simply the result an an innate tendency to vary in a particular direction, a tendency which manifested itself in this single area. Conditions were favorable to the development. Advantages were furnished to the being with new attributes. Then there was the result that the race thus propagated rapidly spread over the neghboring lands in a comparatively short time, geologically speaking. "We will suppose that back in these ages there was an ape, like the present chimpanzee, which exhibited superior intelligence and learned to fight with

sticks or clubs rather than with tooth and nail. This new faculty he transmitted to his descendants, who developed shorter arms, more efficient for the new mode of warfare. Those having the shorter arms, therefore, survived and multiplied in the struggle for life. The canine teeth were less used and on this account became smaller and were reduced and the ridges which held them to the skull became less prominent. As this superior intelligence developed, the brain and its cavity grew larger. As the arms grew shorter the legs became more convenient for locomotion and thus was the erect posture developed. The ape ancestor, of course, had no tall; hence that appendage was

not a part of the Pithecanthropus any stage of his development. "Do you believe Java to be the proper place to seek Pithecanthropus? If you were to set out to find him, would you go there first?" "Were I to go out and look for Pithe-

canthropus my only guide would be the knowledge of where probable specimens had been already found. I would go in their neighborhood "This area in which man was evolved

from the ape I believe to have been India and I include Java under the general head of India. In the late tertiary of India there existed a genus ape to which the chimpanzee belonged. It is very possible that man was evolved from his stock. Although man's nearest relatives now living are the African chimpanzee and gorilla, that old ape of India was probably nearer the line of our ancestry than any of the African species. The latter were, in a geologic sense, probably late comers into Africa. It would be useless to seek Pithecanthropus in Europe. Moreover, there was never a tribe of such creatures in America, Man had perfectly developed before he came to this continent. The first man in America was not very different from man as found here today. In the course of time everything varies and man has undoubtedly varied in color and physique from his ancestral parents who came to America. The first man to reach our shores from Asia arrived 10,000 or 20,000 years ago, roughly guessing." "Is it not barely possible that a live

Pithecanthropus may some time be found upon earth?" "No. The revolution from ape to man

s not now in progress as it used to be The struggle for existence has crowded out all intermediate links between aps and man. The Pithecanthropi, which originally occupied the same . ground with early man did not have the intelligence successfully to compete with him in the struggle for existence. But the ape proper continued to live in the regions hostile to man. Had they occupied territory necessary or favorable to man they would have long been out of existence, as they practically now are, except in limited parts of Africa and

"Suppose the Vanderbilt and Haeckel expeditions were to find a live Pithecanthropus; how would he look?" That would depend upon the stage of his transition. If representing an early stage he would be bow-legged and would have short lower limbs and long upper limbs. If representing a later stage his legs would appear straighter and better developed; his arms almost as short as a man's. He would have considerable hair on his body and between it would be seen his black skin. His cranium or brain cavity would be larger and deeper than that of the ape, while the size of his teeth, the gaps between them and the ridges which hold the jaw muscles to the skull would likewise be less than in the ape and greater than in man. His nose would be oridgeless and would lie flat upon his face. His eyes would roll in large orbits. Over each eye he would probably have a prominence from which his low forehead would slope suddenly backward to form the beginning of a shallow semi-eircle." "Do you think that these Pithecan-

thropus hunters in Java will be suc-"If there could be found in Java a few remains such as Duhois seems to have discovered there should be more in the neighborhood. The difficulty is that in these tropleal regions animal remains soon disappear and it is only under exceptional conditions that they are preserved. Yet there are in existence fossil skeletons millions of years old. It is quite possible that we may yet find remains representing all the conditions

intermediate between ape and man. This may result from systematic search. It may be found that man lived in the time of the ancient are whose remains have been found in India. It must be remembered that the chimpanzee, so nearly related to our ape ancestors, is still

"To be convinced that any of the remains found are those of a genuine Pithecanthropus what hones do you want to see brought back by the searchers?

"Especially a good skull, a whole cranium, if possible. I would like to see the pelvis, also. The more bones the better, of course. The trouble with the remains found by Dubois is that they are too few to guide one to a definite opinion. Other than the Dubois remains there has been none seriously considered representing Pithecanthro-pus, none which scientific men could so consider with much reason. Remains found in the Neander valley of Prussia in 1857 represented a creature with very low brain capacity. Yet he might have been either a savage or a philosopher. In other words, there is no definite ratio between mere size of brain and development of intellect. Of course you wouldn't find great intellectual development in the microcephalic or smallheaded idiot. But normal men with small heads and brains often have very accurate and powerful intellects."

CLD CHECK CASHED. In the year 1879 C. W. Merchant, of this city, says the Galveston Daily News, was engaged in buying cattle all over this part of Texas. While in Haskeil county that year he purchased five head of beef cattle from Mr. Mobley and gave his check for \$100. On account of the distance from Fort Worth and the inconvenient facilities for transacting such matters, Mr. Mobley did not present tha cheek for payment until six months after its date. When presented the cashier informed the gentleman that Mr. Merchant had long since closed his account with the bank. Nothing further was ever done to collect the check, until recently both gentlemen met in the town of Haskell, just twenty-one years later, and

began talking of "old times." Mr. Mobley suggested to Mr. Merchant that he held an unpaid check signed by him and dated 1879, and wanted to know if it was still worth 100 cents on the dollar. He was informed that it was, and on inquiry as to how it came into his possession, explanations followed, and Mr. Bobley got his \$100. In speaking of the incident, Mr. Merchant said that in 1879 he purchased something like \$60,000 worth of cattle, and most of them in small herds, and

that, with a "saddle horn" for a memo-

randum book, it was very easy to lose

run of a \$100 check. If you enjoy a good one, the West End rink is the place, as accommodations are unsurpassed.



#### E. A. TESSMAN.

The above is a striking likeness of Mr. E. A. Tessman, Democratio candidate for alderman of the Third ward. Mr. Tessman is lying ill with the grip at his home, 13 West Fourth street, so that he is greatly handicapped in making the canvass that he expected to make when he accepted the nomination. His friends, however, are working hard and confidently expect his election by a good plurality.

## SERVICES IN WASHINGTON DOINGS OF

All Branches of Government, Including President and Diplomatic Corps, Attend Episcopal Services at St. John's Church.

Bishop Saterlee, in Masterly Panegyric, Says SHIPPING BILL UP DULUTH MEN AMUSED Victoria Was an Example to World as

Woman and as Queen. of a distinguished assemblage, includ-England's dead queen. The ceremony doing good, and so to live, for three score years, under the fiere-light which beats upon a throne,' that all her people rising up to call her blessed. 'England has had many illustrious sove Lord Panncefote, had been directed by reigns, from William the Conquer the London foreign office to bestow this last mark of respect to the dead sover- | shine resplendent on the pages of histor, eign, and the time was chosen so as to but where among them do we find an correspond exactly with the solemn other, whose reign has made such an ir ovingly just as that gracious and beloved The quaint old church where the services were held was taxed to its ut- sciennizing this day? eager to gain admission. Long before the world that even on a royal throne, the hour for the services to begin the possessions. Other kings and queens, people, some bearing eards of admiscontent to get a glimpse of the distinhood, has lifted up the ideal of sovereign ty and has enriched the world; revealing occasion. Within the sanctuary were great masses of flowers with tall palms | should be and can be in these golden days and potted plants, and purple badges of modern enlightenment and civilization 'Very characteristle and full of dominant color of mouthing instead of somber black, in accordance with the again in the memory of others—is that the other side of the altar, the tall pil- days. When it was first announced to her lars were wrapped in purple, with great | that she was to be England's queen, the scarfs of purple entwining sheaves of reply sprang instantaneously to her lips: laurel and palm. Both the altar and one of the princes of India asked the chancel rails were looped with purple young queen the cause of England's powand at either end long streamers of and at either end long streamers of er and greatness, she placed a Bible in purple held massive clusters of white her hand and said: The source of England's greatness is there.' And happy with the kings and queens of the future be, if lilies and palms. Over this profusion of color fell a flood of soft sunlight reflected through the rich stained glass people in coming days and centuries will windows back and at each side of the ice to compare their reigns with that the good Queen Victoria. President McKlnley and members of "For every good gift and every perfect gift cometh down from the Father of his cabinet arrived shortly before 11 o'clock and were escorted to seats on the Light, with whom is no variableness. neither shadow of turning. He who is King of kings and Lord of lords, bears the name of God, the Good One. And right of the church immediately fronttaries Hay. Gage and Root, while back we cannot believe but that she, whom he of them were Secretaries Long. Hitchcook and Wilson, Attorney General goodness, has in the long reign of three score years, and by seeking above all things His honor and glory, hastened the coming of Christ's kingdom in all the Griggs and Postmaster General Smith. Chief Justice Fuller and the justices of | pied pews immediately in the rear of pied pews immediately in the rear of Dr. Kim read the burial ritual of the the presidential party, while to the right Episcopal church, and Bishop Saterlee were ranged senators and representatives of the house, including the pre-siding officer of the senate Mr. Frve. siding officer of the senate, Mr. Frye, and Spraker Henderson. assemblage quietly withdrew and the im-The presence of the diplomatic corps pressive tribute to England's queen was in full uniform lent a touch of brilliancy to the otherwise somber surroundings. Lord Pauncefote was in the full uniform his high diplomatic office, with black ban I about his left arm and a knot of crape on the hilt of his sword. He All voters of the was accompanied by Lady Pauncefote and the Hon. Misses Pauncefote, and by the many members of the embassy staff. including Lieut. Col. Kltson in the brilliant searlet uniform of his majesty's service and Capt. Bailey in the uniform of the royal navy. Each of the British officials wore a heavy band of erape affiliations, about the left arm. The British embassy officials occupied seats fronting the chancel and just to the left of the

Across the aisle sat the French am-

bassador, M. Cambon; the Russian am-

bassador, Count Casinni; the German

ambassador, Dr. Von Hollenben: the

Italian ambassador, Baron Fava, and

the Mexican ambassador, Aspiroz, each

in the uniform of ambassadorlal rank.

Back of them were ranged the ministers

of various countries, including Duke

D'Arcos, the Spanish minister; the Tur-

kish minister and his suite, all wearing

the characteristic red fez; and the Chi-

nese minister and members of his staff

No less resplendent was the represen-

tation from the United States army and

navy. Half way back sat Lieut. Gen.

ranged many admirals, generals and

officers of lesser rank. An added mili-

and with measured trend the white-rober choir boys entered the sanctuary, single,

came the many church officials taking part in the exemony, including Henry Y.

annals of history. As the church belis

this day, the solemn funeral rites of Enging held amid the hush of a nation's sl-

day were a mirror in which we behold 10,000

while the voice of a great multitude. like

the sound of many waters, rises up from the earth to heaven. And at each of these

man hearts are bowed down with the

were, of a personal friend. Thefam jar words of that consecrated burlal office, with which the poorest and lowdest of England's sons and daughters have been carried to their graves.

with them in her deaht; one with them in

There are some characters so pure, so true and unselfish in their unaffected

simplicity, that they belong not only to

of the dead is being said.

Sattedley bishop of Washington.

in their rich oriental silks.

Third ward, regardless of party should vote for E. A. Tessman.

GONE TO NEW YORK. Ex-Senator Towne to Confer With Democratic Leaders.

Washington, Feb. 2.-(Special to The Miles and Admiral Dewey, accompanied | conference with Democratic leaders. be appointed a member of the national Democratic committee at its next meeting.

J. S. VÁN ANTWERP.

tary aspect to the occasion was given by the presence of army and navy DIED IN CUBA. officers in full uniform, acting as ushers. At 11 o'clock the soft strains of the or-gan and the distant sound of the proces-sional hymn floated through the edifice Lieut. Ccl. Schofield Passes Away at Matanzas.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The war partment was informed today by cable that Lieut, Col. Charles B. Schofield, The service was that of the Church of England for the burlal of the dead. The lesson, taken from First Corinthians, was last night from beaut discount. last night, from heart disease. He was read by Dr. McKay-Smith, and Dr. Paddoes; led in intoning prayers. At the con- a brother of Lieut. Gen. Schofield and

clusion of prayers. Bishop Saterice stepped toward to the chancel rail and in impressive tones delivered this panegyric OVER THOUSAND HURT. Many Injured During Funeral Grush

London. Feb. 2, S:36 p. m.-The St. rounds the earth all through the British John's Ambulance association attended empire and wherever a church of Euglish service is held this same funeral service. crush today in London. "As though the funeral at Windsor to-

other passing scenes, as though the service there were echoed over, land and sea. LIABILITIES LARGE. Chicago, Feb. 2.-William R. Wigat, a broker, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the same devotional words, human souls the United States court today, scheduling liabilities of \$749,360. are breathing the same proyers, and hu-

WAS NOT BANISHED.

carried to their graves, is now being said over England's queen. She was one with her people in their lives; she is now one the Christian people feel that as she was faithful until death, so the Lord shall give her a crown of life St. Paul, Feb. 2.—A Helena. Mont., special to the Dispatch says: The vote for senator today was: Mantle, Republican. 29: Frank. Democrat. 18; train carried a very small number of process. For the world is a better world for this queen's life as a servant of God. Cooper, Democrat, 9; scattering, 27,

A SMOOTH INDIAN. their own country, but to the world at large. Something is there in the quali-ty of their lives which enriches human Kansas City Journal: Harry Davis, a Kickapoo Indian, is a great financier. history and makes stronger our faith in He got drunk at Topeka the other night human nature itself. He lacked and was fined \$5 and costs. He lacked "Such was Queen Victoria. To the English nation her majesty, with the sceptre of the British empire in hand, was first the sovereign and then the woman. To the people of other lands, the woman and then the woman and the source of the woman and the source she was first the woman and then the line did, and was released.

# CONGRESS

A Number of Bills of Various Story Comes From Detroit Sorts Passed By Senate.

Bacon Gave Notice of Speech Laugh at the Idea of Mainon Senate's Right to See Documents.

Washington, Feb. 2.-In accordance with the motion adopted yesterday, the senate met today at II o'clock, Bacorf, Georgia, gave notice that on Monday next he would address the senate on his resolution as to the right of the senate to call upon the executive departments for papers on file. Bills were passed as follows: House bill dividing the state of eKntucky into two judicial districts; appropriating \$60,000 for a public building at Batesville, Ark.; extending the time for the erecting of a bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D.; granting authority to the Keokuk and Hamilton Water Power company to erect a wing dam in the Mississippi river at Des

Moines rapids; authorizing the free transmission of reading matter for the blind; authorizing the Moline & Peorla Railway company to construct a bridge across Rock river in Illinois; amending a number of minor bills of local IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 2.-Speaker Henderhonor of Queen Victoria, and Mr. Dalzell, Pennsylvania, presided over the deliberations of the house today. of the whole and resumed consideration

of the postoffice appropriation bill. It was agreed that all disputed items should be passed over until the bill was When the question of pneumatic service was reached, Mr. Scudden, New Fork, offered an amendment to continue the appropriation of \$220,000 for the service in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, which the committee eliminated from the blll. Mr. Joy, Missouri, offered an amendment to this to appropriate \$265,000 for pneumatic tube service at Chicago and St. Louis. H. C. Smith, Michigan, offered still another amendment to reduce the rate of compensation for carrying the mails per cent, a further reduction in proportion to the amount of mails carried over any route where the compensation s in excess of 20 cents per ton per mile Mr. Mann, Illinois, raised a point of rder against Mr. Smith's amendmen o recommend that the railway mail pay be decreased, and the latter intimated that the railways were always ready to step in to block amendments of this

character. "Will the gentleman pardon me?" inerposed Mr. Mann.
"I would if I were Governor Plugree,"
replied Mr. Smith. "He pardoned every-Mr. Mann resented this remark and Mr. Mr. Mann sald he had raised the point order without consultation with any-After further discussing the amendment the committee rose, the Smith amendment still pending. It was agreed that when the house adjourned, it be to meet on Monday immediately after the Marshal memorial exercises. Public business was then suspended to pay tribute

## SAFE BLOWERS.

They Got \$2200 From an Illinois Bank After Opening Safe.

Cook, Carlton, Lake and Itasca counties,

## A NEW CONCERN

One Incorporated to Settle Bounties of Minnesota In This Section.

Chicago, Feb. 2 .- A special from Giiman, Ill., says: Robbers last night blew open the safe in B. H. Skeel's bank at Thawville, nine miles from here, secur-

Were Toppled Over and Into the Ditch.

St. Paul. Feb. 2.-A Rhinelander, Wis. special to the Dispatch says: The east-bound through passenger train Milwaukee. Feb. 2.—Late developments in the suicide of Capt. Carl Danman, a former officer of the German army, show that Damman was not banished from Germany, but left of his own accord.

Milwaukee. Feb. 2.—Late developments in the suicide of Capt. Carl Danman, a former officer of the German ing. Four coaches left the rails and rolled army, show that Damman was not banished from Germany, but left of his own accord.

On the Soo, was wreeked at La Font, 40 Cable dispatches from all parts of the empire gave details of similar observances. Everywhere there was a suspension of business. Foreign countries were press ear and engine not leaving the track. The cause of the accident was a bounder chairs and commoners mustered in large numbers. Cable dispatches from all parts of the empire gave details of similar observances. Everywhere there was a suspension of business. Foreign countries of the ring.

Discouraged he told the automobile the world came cable reports that the day was commemorated by special services. Six passengers were injured, two quite

> IS NOW A LAW. Army Reorganization Bill Receives President's Signature.

passengers.

That a Lumberman There Has One.

taining a Corner In

A corner in lath is the latest thing. An Associated Press dispatch from Detroit, Mich., says that the Tribune, of that city, had the following today: "A corner in lath is the latest bit of enterprise in the lumber trade, and the man who worked it is Charles W. Kolcher, of Detroit. He now controls over in Detroit and the remainder are located at Ashland, Duluth, Midland, Ont., and other lake ports. Lath are now worth about \$4 a thousand, but Mr. Kolcher will keep his until the spring demand begins, when prices will go up." Lumber manufacturers here say that it is true that the supply of lath here is practically all sold, and have heard this talk of a corner in lath, but they laugh and say that the Detroit man is welco.ne to the corner and to get all the fun out From what the lumbermen say it is evident that a corner in lath is just like a corner in grain. It is sometimes possible to manipulate one in so far as getting control of a particular product is concerned, but it is another thing to get open meeting. out of it. Many a man has worked a corner in grain, and then gone broke trying to get rid of the stuff that he had accumulated to maintain his corner. who has been forming a corner through the winter. The lath now on the docks in Duluth cannot be shipped, except by rail, before the mills open in the spring and the owners of the supply here now will have to compete with the new. It is true that the new lath will be of green lumber, but they dry out quickly and green lath, have been used

## THE BOUNDARY

on more than one building before now.

worker of this corner is the competi-

tion from patent styles of lathing if he

Altogether Duluth lumber manufac-

turers are inclined to be amused at the

attempts to put his price up to any

Another thing that will confront the

Commission Needed to Flx Line Between U. S. and British Columbia.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The secretary of state and the British government have reached the conclusion that a new commission must be sent to establish definitely the boundary between the United States and British Columbia. The disputed line is that separating Washington from British Columbia. Arrangements have been made to protect the interests of the miners on each side of the houndary. It is necessary to have the forty-ninth parallel, which is the declared boundary, be located by scientific and astronom-

Washington, Feb. 2.-The United States government has agreed formally to the Brussels convention for the prevention liquors in certain regions of Africa. The United States was not one of the original parties to the treaty of Brussels and now comes in simply as an adherent.

IS DEAD AT 106. A Centenarian Has Passed Away at

St. Paul, Feb. 2.-An Anoka, Minn. special to the Dispatch says: Mrs. McMichael Gliligan, aged 106, died this an heirloom. Notifying his secretary morning from the effects of the grip. to announce that all his engagements Up to two days ago she had lived alone and done all her own housework and sewing since her husband's death, five years ago. She had the distinction of being the oldest resident in Anoka county. She had nine children, thirty grand-children and thirteen great grand-children. He was delayed in the missing gem. He was delayed in the missing gem.

throughout the United Kingdom. Five | decided to try two more houses. At one thousand persons managed to get into the butler said he thought he had heard St. Paul's cathedral and 5000 more tried | somebody say he saw something shinto follow. The lord mayor and corpora- ing on the floor, but knew nothing more tended the cathedral. At Westminster abbey, and the adjoining Sh. Margaret's church peers and vitation and looked. On his hands and commoners mustered in large numbers. was commemorated by special services, 6:30 and the train was already well on some of which were of an official characters way to Philadelphia. The singer At Lisbon the day was one of national mourning and throughout Portugal flags

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Memorial services for Queen Victoria were held today in many Queen Victoria were held today in many towns of the empire. The service at Homberg was attended by the empress of Germany, the hereditary princess of Saxe-Meiningen, the crown princess of Greece and Princess Frederick of Hesse.

At Munich the prince regent of Bandard and as peerless as ever. You must therefore lose this appearance.'

Thus did the baritone lose not only the diamond heirloom from his finger, but an appearance as well. And usually the princess and princesses. varia and other princes and princesses attended a service.

At Kiel eighty-one guns were fired by the service as that of an appearance, even if it be the service as that of an appearance, even if it be the service as the service as

in Philadelphia.

were half-masted, the ships and forts

firing guns at fifteen-minute intervals.

CITY BRIEFS,

Tibbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. Kelly's hat hospital for sick hats, A marriage license has been issued to Joseph DiMarco and Rose E. Lanletta. The wedding will occur next Wednesday. Charles Emerson has forsworn allegiance to the president of Switzerland and been admitted a citizen of the United States. James Lindberg has been appointed guardian of his minor son, Edward A. Lindberg, in the matter of the estate of the latter. The parties live at Hermantown the latter. The parties live at Hermantown.

Henry S. Ely, the well-known pioneer resident of this city, has just been appointed agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company for this district. He will enter upon his new duties at once, and will have charge of the business of the company in St. Louis, Carlton, Lake and Cook counties.

Sister Justina of the Order of St. Bene-Cook counties.

Sister Justina of the Order of St. Benedict. who has been in a hospital at Bemidji, died there Thursday after being ill for some time, and last night her body arrived here for burial. It is at the convent of the Sacred Heart. Before entering the order she was a Miss Smith, and lived here for a number of years, her father still being a resident of the city.

Rev. A. E. Fillmore, who for the past year has been rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal church in the West End. has resigned to accept a call to Vermillon, A missionary camp fire will be lighted in the study of St. Paul's rectory next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. The stories told around the fire will relate to Japan, and the Christian work being carried on there. Music will form a part of the pro-gram, which will be followed by regram, which will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

The births of sons to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, 2405 West Seventh street, and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClure, 12 Fifteenth avenue west. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murdock. 2410½ West Sixth street.

George Williams the manager of the

in police court this morning, for selling whisky without a license. This action on the part of the city, together with the recent arrests of members of the club charged with gambling, is part of the campaign to clean all non-working negroes from Duluth's population.

John Corbett, a woodsman from a lumber camp near Sand Lake is at St. ber camp near Sand Lake, is at St. Mary's hospital with both legs broken. He received the injuries while handling a load of logs yesterday morning. At the hospital this afternoon it was re-ported that he was resting well and that ciety, arrangements will be made for an

George Williams, the manager of the White Star Social club was sentenced to

pay a fine and costs amounting to \$34.24

#### PERSONAL.

Cokefair, of the Highland Canal again in the spring there will be plenty of lath, enough to make any man sick who has been forming a corner through P. B. Churchill, of St. Paul, is in the Mr. and Mrs. George B. Edgerton, of St. Paul, are visiting friends in the city over Sunday. W. W. Broughton, assistant general freight agent of the Northern Pacific road, is in the city this afternoon. Mrs. Krebs, of Altkin, is the guest of friends here for a few days.
W. P. Kimball, of San Francisco, is a guest of the Spalding. G. A. Porter left today for a few day's visit with relatives at Necedah, Wis., reurning next Tuesday.
Mr. and M. R. Watrus, of Ashland, Wis., are in the city to visit over Sunre guests of the St. Louis. O. W. Erickson, of Cloquet, is among the visiting lumbermen in the city today.
William Sauntry, of Stillwater, is in the city today on a business trip.
A Chippewa Falls, Wis., party comprised of D. L. McKay, E. D. McKay, David Donovan and Charles Post, were in

he city today on their way up the range o look over some timber lands. RIGHOR'S DIAMOND RING. Finds Misfortune in Hunt For Lost Heirloom.

When Signor Scotti lost his diamond ring two weeks ago, he was certain that it was somewhere in his hotel, but he took the precaution of looking for it in most of the places he had visited on the day preceding his loss. He did not go to all of them for reasons that will be plain later. He was to have sung giants! Philadelphia, where he is known as "the peerless baritone," on the day after he missed his ring. He was to take the train on the day before the performance in order that he might get a good night's rest and appear in just the and physical condition he coniders necessary for a successful Philadelphia appearance. But he wanted to make a search for the missing diamond and took down his engagement book to find where he had been the day before, says the New York Sun. He found he had breakfasted at the Savarin at 10 with a party of young women, who were going to show him the statue on Liberty Island; at 1, he had lunched at the Waldorf-Astoria, at 2 he had started for a drive in the park with by the Duluth & Boston Farm Land company, of Duluth, with a capital of \$\\ \frac{1}{2}\] for duties devolve upon the government of the United States. It simply consents to the imposition by the powers controlling \$\\ \frac{1}{2}\] for more than actual settlers farm lands in St. Louis, and fow comes in simply as an adherent. In that capacity no positive prohibitory positive prohibitory a young woman who was trying a new duties devolve upon the government of the United States. It simply consents to the imposition by the powers controlling sections of Africa in prohibition of alcoholics. The object is to buy and sell to actual settlers farm lands in St. Louis, holics. til nearly 8. He had managed to divide himself among three theater parties during the evening and to reach Delmonico's for supper at 11:30; so that the evening had not been altogether As Signor Scottl read this list and tried to think where the diamond could have gone, he grew more and more determined to recover the ring, which was

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> "It was easy enough to find things to do with it—one of the common things, for instance, was to serd out for a glass of water for the glant and have a man carry it up to him on the ladder, and we did a lot of things to best of them all, maybe, being the cigar business. The giant would want a cigar, and the ladder man would take out from under his coat what nobody had not then give him a light. When he came to do that the ladder man would take out from under his coat what nobody had not they ou can light gas with. And he'd step down a step and scratch a match on the top step of the ladder and light the laper in the lighter and then step up on the top step of the ladder and match on the top step of the ladder and light the laper in the lighter to the tip of the cigar which the glant was holding in his mouth. He could just reach it, and the glant would way till he'd got a good light, and then show out the taper and put the lighter around under his arm again and go down the top step adder and put the lighter around under his arm again and go down the top step adder and put the lighter around under his arm again and go down the top step adder and put the lighter around under his arm again and go down the top step and again and go down the top step and again and go down the top step and lage the properties of the county.
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BEFORE TELEPHONE DAYS. An Old Circus Man Tells What They

"Whenever I see anybody using a tele-phone," said the old circus man, to the New York Sun, "it makes me think what use in the days of the greatest of all "You see, the gian; great as he was naltitude, was still just like all of us in the main. He had his likes and his dis likes and his ideas and fancies and his ailings and his days when he didn't fee well and all that sort of thing, just like other folks. Sometimes, for instance, he used to have a cold in his nead, when he couldn't speak a loud word. And those are the times that are brought to me now when I see people using the telephone and I think what a grand thing it would have been if we could have had one the for the giant to use when he had som thing that he wanted to say, and couldn'speak loud enough to be heard by people of ordinary stature, dewn below.

"But we did not by any means use to let him go at such times without being able to speak to anybody. Whenever had a celd in his head like that we always used to have a man go around with a tall stepladder, carried shut up together over his shoulder; and if the giant de-

the man's ear and whisper what he wan "If the giant had lived in these days, you know, and had a cold like that, why, of course, we'd have fitted him out with a the certer pole somewhere at a suitable height from him so that all he would have to do would have been to step to the center pole and whisper into the telephone or for that matter we could have little could carry in his pocket, with a wire trating after him, and save all that lad

der Lusiness and the work of the men and to think of it, but what I liked the old way the best after all and, anyhow, the and spreading it out alongside of a man and then running up it and standing or the top of it to speak to him, and a man so tall that he still had to bend his head down to speak to the man on the ladder, pick it up and go away.

"All the lighter business, you understand, having the ladder just the right height so that the man standing on the top of it would still have to reach up to give the glant a light, was the old man's idea. He never missed a chance, and when he got one he never failed to work

LONDON. Thou giant city where the Million labors While thousands on their beds of roses My dear old tragic London where my neighbors, Brave men and women, bleed, toll, laugh

Each morn I see the sun thro' vapor As crimson as the true heart's holy And still at night its color sets me dream-Of primal forces, resolute and good. From dawn to dusk that ruddy splendon

glowing Upon the deep-bosomed river flames, Where the same gallant spirits still are As when the Viking Longships took the

Thou greatest city of the world's great spaces, Where men must needs be strong to reap And hear the harvest home with happy To happy homes that happy Stern school that saw my youth and mane Receive my love, and you whose voice Have given me golden welcome, take my A heartfelt greeting from the "smallest Holger Drachman, Danish neet: transflated by Justin Huntley McCarthy for Westminster Gazette.

\$10.00 FOR A NAME. We have perfected a safe, reliable vegetable cure for dyspepsia and stomach troubles, which has been sold

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, February 2d, 1901.
In the matter of the estate of Kate Mc

around under his arm again and go down | Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-2-9-16-1901.

## VISIONS OF NATURAL GAS The World ALL AGES IN BONDAGE

#### Grand Marais People See Possibilities For Its Discovery—Strange Presence of Gas Since the Fire.

Is there natural gas at Grand Marais? | In times past stories have been told of gas coming up out of the waters of the little harbor there but, so far as known, the house more than I during the fire no tests ever have been made, nor any explorations carried on.

All old Duluthians are acquainted with Dr. Jones. At the present time he Kirby Jones. The latter formerly taught | seems as well as ever. in the Duluth schools, but now is principal of the schools at Grand Marais. In a letter to T. F. Upham, of this city, Professor Jones tells a story that not only will interest the many friends in Duluth of the Jones family, but set scientists to thinking and theorizing. Professor Jones says that as the Mayhews had their goods stored in different places, only a portion was destroyed by the fire. Another building has been secured and business resumed. The irreparable loss was in the Indian curios and collection of stones owned by Dr.

"After the fire was well burned down," says Professor Jones in his letter, "the store being only forty feet from our We tried to discover the cause, but falled to do so, and gave up the attempt, thinking the odor would soon pass off. Some time later, however, mother began to feel faint and soon became uncon-

"Mr. Durfee, who had been in the house closely during the fire, soon slipped out of his chair onto the floor in an unconscious condition, Father was in and later, but he did not get beyond the 'staggering stage.'

"We summoned help, and neighbors brought a team and took mother to their house. She was unconscious for a good lives at Grand Marais with his son, hour, but has recovered so that she

> although it seems to have appeared as a result of the fire in some way, and to have found vent through the gravel under our house. Even now, after two weeks, it is not wholly dissipated, and we do not yet dare occupy the house. Our neighbors have been very kind and made it so pleasant for us that we have been disinclined to go back before the

total disappearance of the gas." Now the question occurs, after reading Professor Jones' etter, as to whether the gas came from oils or chemicals ie oose and volatilized by the fire in the Mayhew store, or did it come from gas confined in the earth beneath, and was it brought to the surface by the heat of house, we began to notice a 'gassy' odor. | the fire, or by the rarification of the air, which would reduce the atmospheric pressure at that point, and make the diffusion of the confined and frozen gas more possible? Then, if the gas came from the earth, was it marsh gas or

Taking Off of Hill Boats May Cause Other Line to Be Formed.

#### LARGE OPENING LEFT

## Be Heavy If There Are Good Boats.

The report that the Northern Steamship company's big passenger boats, the North West and the North Land will not run to Duluth next season, but will take the Chicago run, is generally accepted in marine and business circles at the head of the lakes as true, although a great many hoped that the story would turn out untrue. The reported interview between Mr. Farrington and Edward Seyfried, of Superior, while the latter was in the East, is pretty generally accepted as confirmation of the move, although there are a number of local people that believe that the portion referring to the lack of hotel accommodations in Duluth was a least bid colored to suit the views of a Superiorite, because the big passenger boats never tied up at the docks of

J. J. Hill has returned to the Twin Cities from his Eastern trip, but refuses to say anything farther of the report than to refer inquirers to Mr. Farrington. This is taken by the Twin City people to be a practical confirmation of the story, from the fact that Mr. Hill some weeks ago denied a similar report. The Twin City papers do not lay the change to the lack of hotel accommodations at Duluth, but to the fact that the travel to the Buffalo Pan-American exposition will be much heavier from Chicago than the boat lines now running into Chicago can handle and the business can be made profitable to the Northern Steamship company, besides it will give the company an opportunity of learning whether it would be a paying proposition to make the run a permanent one. Mr. Farrington is expected to visit Duluth within the next few weeks and a number of the business men will take the opportunity of urging him to use his influence in having the big white passenger boats restored to this run, though few have much idea that it will be done if Mr. Hill has decided that the boats shall run to Chi-

The representatives of the other lines of passenger boats that come into Duluth are taking a very different view of the matter than the business people and people of the city, in general, that are not interested in lake traffic. They are well pleased at the prospect, for the cutting off of the big passenger boats to the head of the lakes means an increased business for them, and the coming year is believed to promise much more than other seasons, because of the states will come by the way of Duluth | for the very pupose of taking a trip

The passenger business of the smaller through the natural channels. lake passenger boats last season was excellent. Scarcely a boat that made a trip to and from the head of the lake last summer and fall that did not carry a full quota of passengers. There are a great many of the Eastern people that come up the lake every summer that would prefer riding on the smaller lake passenger hoats, from the fact that it takes a little longer to make the trip, and they can enjoy another day or more on the lakes. They are usually a class of thurists that are not in a hurry to reach Duluth and then to get home. The hotels of this city did a heavy business last summer, and there were occasions, no doubt, when all the available room was taken up, but it is certain that there was never a time when people visiting this city could not find good accommodations of some kind. The tourists that came up on the big boats usually returned on the same boat that they came on and when one of them chanced to be late, and to leave on time would clear in the afternoon of the same day that it arrived in port, the hotels got little

There are some men in the local marine circles that predict another new

freight business is good enough, and will be so much better as to warrant the establishment of another line of hoats something like the new boat that is being built for the Booth Packing com-

Several of the local marine men have ture would result profitably, although it is getting too late in the season to get the boats for next summer. One man, who keeps pretty well posted on affairs along the lakes, says that he would not ne surprised to see Capt. Gilchrist of Detroit cut into the lake passenger business inside of another year. Capt. Gilchrist has been a heavy purchaser of boats this winter, and has several new steamers now building. He will have one of the largest fleets on the lakes next season, and it is not looked on as improbable that he will be in a position to go into the passenger business on a

#### THE CURLING GAMES. Travel Through Duluth Will Two Canadian Curiers Have a Couple of Fine Games,

than ordinary interest at the cruing club yesterday afternoon and evening. The ap- | interesting. This is the slack season for pearance of T. A. Anderson and C. P. Wilson of the famous Assiniboine club of Winnipeg brought out a large number of time during the past season. curlers. With two Duluth players filling out their rinks the Canadians were tied in a couple of fine games. In the evening a Superior rink skipped by A. K. Smith was defeated by Ron MacLeod's rink. One Graves-Manley agency game was played. The scores were as follows:

The afternoon game: Winnipeg-Duluth— J. E. Catlin, A. W. Frick, H. Hurden, A. H. Smith, C. B. Woodruff, D. G. Cutler, . A. Anderson, P. Wilson, Skip-11. Winnipeg-G. F. MacKenzie, G. H. Spencer, Ron Smith, W. S. McLennan, D. W. Stocking, C. P. Wilson, T. A. Anderson, Skip-6. Following is the score in the game wit Superior: Superior— L. Moran, G. Wells, T. Gibson, A. H. Smith, R. J. MacLeod,

L. A. Nichols, A. Strickland, A. K. Smith, Graves-Maniey game The score in R. R. Wells, W. E. Magner, Ralph Bradley, W. Ames, Jr., E. N. Bradley, C. F. West, D. MacLeod,

#### A CAUSE OF HEADACHE One Very Common Cause, Generally Overlooked.

Headache is a symptom, an indicaion of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stomach and liver, heart trouble kidney disease. lung trouble, eye strain or ill-fitting glasses all produce headaches and if we could always locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obstinate headaches would be a much simpler matter. However, for that form of headache called frontal headache, pain back of the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be catarrh of the head and throat; when the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarrh of the stomach or liver.

At any rate catarrh is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarrh causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches. There is at present no treatment for eatarrh so convenient and effective as Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a new interto visit which a large number of the nal remedy in tablet form, composed of people from the coast and the Western antiseptics like Eucalyptol. Guaiacol and Blood Root which act upon the blood and cause the elimination of the catarrhal poison from the system

Miss Cora Ainsley, a prominent school teacher in one of our normal schools, speaks of her experience with catarrhal headaches and eulogizes Stuart's Catarrh Tablets as a cure for them. She says: "I suffered daily from severe frontal headache and pain in and back of the eyes, at times so intensely as to incapacitate me in my daily duties. I had suffered from catarrh, more or less for years, but never thought it was the cause of my headaches, but finally became convinced that such was the case because the headaches were always worse when-

ever I had a cold or fresh attack of eatarrh. "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets were highly recommended to me as a safe and pleasant catarrh cure and after using a few 50-cent boxes which I procured from my druggist I was surprised and delighted to find that both the catarrh and headaches had gone for good." Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, under the guarantee of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in so many catarrh cures) no line of passenger boats from Buffalo to opium(so common in cheap cough cures) the head of the lakes as soon as it is nor any harmful drug. They contain definitely shown that Mr. Hill's big simply the wholesome antiseptics necboats will cut this city for Chicago. They | essary to destroy and drive from the deciare that the passenger and package | system the germs of catarrhal disease. | tendorfer has, however, carefully barred

# Of Labor

Meetings of the Duluth Unions During the Coming Week--City Employment Bureau.

Meetings for the coming week: Typographical union No. 136-Sunday afternoon, Kalamazoo block. Stone Masons' International No. 4-

Monday, Burrows block. Licensed Tugmen's association-Monday, Kalamazoo block. Carpenters' union-Tuesday, Kala-

mazoo block. Cigarmakers' union No. 294-Wednesday, No. 21 East Superior street. Electrical Workers' union-Thursday, Kalamazoo block. Federated Trades' assembly-Friday, Kalamazoo block.

Michael Ryan, of this city, was elected president of the Licensed Tugmen's association at the convention held in Buffalo last week.

The Federated Trades' assembly has decided on Henry Dworschak as the union labor man for the employment bureau commission, but Mayor Hugo has not announced appointments, owing to the fact that a bill is pending in the legislature by which the state seeks to establish a free employment bureau in this city, and in that case the city bureau would not be necessary.

The stationary engineers held an open meeting last Saturday evening in the Hunter block. The Superior stationary engineers attended in a body. During the evening there were a number of interesting addresses on engineering topies by Fred Krueger, A. C. Robinson, Professor Woolman, Robert Johnson, W. D. Tomlin and Charles Enger.

The fourth annual ball of the marine engineers on Thursday night was a splendid success in every way. Fully 400 people were present and the arrangebeen anticipated, which is saying a great

The hartenders of Minneapolis have formed a union, and it is expected that this will be one of the strongest organizations in the state, there being a large | army of men and women say it who have field for such a union in the Twin tried it. The old and the young say it.

The talk of organizing the servant girls' protective association in this city seemed to have been talk and nothing It was understood that the Twentieth Century club favored such learned that the club as a whole is very | runa cures catarrh wherever located. much opposed to it.

carpenters, and there are more idle men now than there has been at any Railway bridge builders of this city

The weekly meeting of the Carpenters'

union on Tuesday was well attended and

are talking of organizing a union. LABOR NOTES.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., has 6500 unionists. Charleston is to have a 4000-acre tea Montana printers want a state print-Michigan's salt output in 1900 was 5.000.000 barrels.

Coruna, Mich., furniture workers get 75 cents a day. The Kansas legislature is considering a labor arbitration bill. New York is to have co-operative bakeries and provision shops. On May 1 50,000 machinists will de-

mand the 9-hour day, North Carolina has 27,000 unionists. The union printers of Toledo are to purchase only flour bearing the union The exports of paper from this

country in 1900 amounted to about \$7,-At Omaha the Waiters' union was not restrained from issuing boycott cir-The beer drivers have donated \$300 to the building fund of the Brooklyn Labor

A Kansas City coal dealer was fined \$1

and costs for using a five-eighths bushel All the soap manufacturers in Chicago have adopted the union label on their soap wrappers. One woman to every ten men worked for wages fifty years ago, but now the

ratio is one to four. In Sweden it has been decreed that a separate car must be provided on subur- thing from their wages unless they were ban night trains out to Stockholm for the sole accommodation of intoxicated At Pittsburg the minimum wages paid

to tinners and cornicemen is 28 cents an hour for a 9-hour day, or \$2.52 a day. The lowest wages under the new scale The tailors' strike recently started at Los Angeles has been terminated by the agreement of all tailoring establishments involved to increase the wages of their men from \$7.50 to \$8.50

New Louisville, Ark., has granted a franchise to a telephone company, permitting it to charge \$2 per month for the use of all telephones; or \$2.50 for business telephones and \$1.50 for private

and small farmers, and a society for the | said: improvement of the breed has just been The Allis Engine company, of Milwaukee, has agreed with the 2700 employes upon a 57-hour week until May

18, 1901, when fifty-four hours will be a week's work, with time and one-half for The steel manufactories of the United States, which two decades ago were in their infancy, today control the markets of the world and dictate, either di-

rectly or indirectly, the prices of iron

and steel in all countries. The Retail Meat Dealers' Protective association of Cincinnati has resolved to seek the aid of all local retail merchants' associations in enforcing the demand that the wholesale butchers stop selling meat direct to consumers. The labor commissioners of North Carolina report that the wages of mechanics in that state increased 44 per cent in the last year, but that the workers received but slight benefit from the advance in wages because of a proportionate increase in the cost of living. The will of the late Oswald Ottendorfer, principal owner of the New York Staats Zeitung, shows that he died with resentment in his heart against all his union employes, because one union in his office won a strike.

One of the unusual provisions of this

will is a bequest of \$50,000 to the em-

ployes of the Staats Zeitung. Mr. Ot-

All Classes and Conditions of People Have Chronic Catarrh.

Old Men Have It, Young Men and Young Women Have

MOTHERS AND GRAND-MOTHERS HAVE IT.

Winter Weather Produces New Cases and Aggravates Old Cases of Catarrh.

old or young, sick or well. All ranks of people have chronic catarrh; rich men poor men, beggar man, thieves, lawyers, doctors, merchants, priests. Not only throat, catarrh of the lungs, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the liver, catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the bowels, and a multitude of women are afflicted with catarrh of the pelvic organs.

Catarrh is a word which includes a multitude of diseases. Nearly one-half of the diseases to which the human flesh is liable, are in reality, nothing more nor less than catarrh in some phase or loca-When it is said, therefore, that Peruna

larger fact is stated than at first appears. ment and music proved more than had If it be true that Peruna really does cure catarrh wherever located, what a multitude of diseases Peruna will cure. Who is It that says Peruna, will cure catarrh wherever located? Doctors say it, lawyers say it, preachers say it, a vast They say it in the East, in the West; they say it in the North and the South. All these say that Peruna will cure catarrh wherever located, and they say It too without any solicitation, hesitation or remuneration. Never was a greater a union, but from a good source it was assertion crowded into fewer words. Pe-

> Catarrh Patients Lately Cured by Dr. Hartman Thousands of people who know of Peruna as a catarrh cure get it and begin treatment. Some of these people write to Dr. Hartman. Hundreds of letters are received by the doctor every day. These letters are all promptly answered free. The cures are numerous. These testimonials are not solicited and never published except by the wish of the ones writing them.
>
> Here are a few of them:

weakness (pelvic catarrh). When she wrote Dr. Hartman she had given up all hepes of ever being cured. She took a course of Peruna, and says:

Tuna. I have had occasion to observe the satisfactory results obtained from its use among the members of our order and others, especially in kidney and biadder troubles, and diseases of the pelvic organs. "It affords speedy relief and satisfactory given me health and results, and the patient is not simply cured but stays cured. Peruna recuperates strength; it is the best medicine that was ever made for women. My friends say they never saw such a change in a woman. I talk to every one about Peruna. I cannot say to much for it."—Mrs. A. E. Stouffer. the entire system, and makes you feel young and strong and in full vigor. Try n. and you will never regret it. It will not disappoint you."—Moses B. Crane. ever made for women. My friends say they

Over in Germany, according to a con-

sular report, the municipal savings

banks have adopted a novel method for

inducing the laboring classes and small

shopkeepers to save their money. In-

stead of requiring depositors to bring

their money to the bank, collectors go

about once a week, usually on pay days,

to their places of occupation or their

homes to collect it. This system reaches

the poorest class of the people and those

who would be least likely to save any-

thus urged to do so. During the past

year, in one city, the receipts under this

system in a single bank amounted to

\$176,270, deposited by 579; persons, which was an average of \$30.58 per capita.

Among those were 244 persons who de-

posited an average of 11 cents a week;

1697 who deposited an average of 23

cents: 1730 an average of 47 cents: 973 an

average of 71 cents; 194 averaged 95

THE DEAL CONFIRMED.

Sale of Southern Pacific Stock is

Tickets to Washington For the

Will be sold March 1, 2 and 3 via Penn-

sylvania Short Lines from Chicago, ln

addition to low fares, this route offers

through car service and all comforts of

modern travel. Information on sub-

A. G. P. agent, 248 South Clark street,

There is Strength."

True strength consists in the union, the

harmonious working together, of every

part of the human organism. This strength

can never be obtained if the blood is im-

prescription for purifying the blood.

pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard

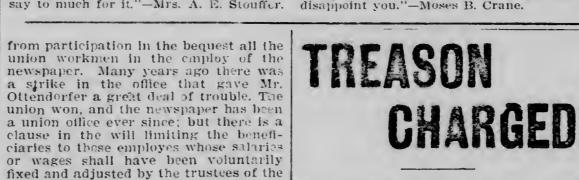
Hood's Sarsaparilla

Never Disappoint

aged \$2.38 a week.

and has been accepted."

"In Union



Catarrh of the Nose

Mrs. Regine Roller, 315 St. Joseph street,

Rochester, N. Y., had a son who was af-

now says he feels better than he ever did.

Peruna for Catarrh of the Kinneys

Serious Charges Are Entered Against Delegate Robert Wilcox of Hawaii.

## HE AIDED FILIPINOS

So Say His Enemies, Who Charge That Has Antagonized America.

cents: 604 averaged \$1.19, and 357 aver-Washington, Feb. 2.-A petition containing charges was submitted yesterday to the house committee on elections No. 1 against Delegate Robert W. Wilcox, the Hawaiian representative in the house of representatives. The charges are made in writing by George residences.

In Belgium there are more than 50,000 dogs used for draft purposes. They are dogs used for draft purposes. They are the story that the holdings of his firm purposed by milkmen needlers.

New York, Feb. 2.—James Speyer. of Speyer & Co., last night corroborated purported to be copies of letters written the story that the holdings of his firm purported to be copies of letters written the story that the holdings of his firm by Wilcox to Filipino officials. The mostly employed by milkmen, peddlers in Southern Pacific had been soid. He by Wilcox to Filipino officials. The alleged letters are of a highly sensa-"A satisfactory offer has been made | tional character. One of the letters for our stock in the Southern Pacific | said to have been written by Wilcox is given in duplicate, bearing the alleged signature of Wilcox. It is dated Honolulu, Jan. 31, 1899, and

addressed to Dr. Joseph Losada, Capt. Marti Burges and Senor J. Luna, and introduced to them "A friend of mine who is a very able man to help you in your cause. Among other things the letter says: "Mr. - will be a useful ally to fight for the cause of the Filipinos. One thing ject free by applying to H. R. Dering, is sure that you could resist any army

of invasion-you have a population of 12.00.000 and already a disciplined army of 30,000 well equipped with modern "I have already made up my mind to join with you in your country against America in case they insist to ignore the right, the justice of your cause. I know well my profession as an artillery

officer. I have no fear of the whole world when I fight for a legitimate cause like yours, Between Gen. Aguinaldo's determination and myself it would be very little chance left to the invading army of the United States to onquer your country. "Tell Gen. Aguinaldo I already have given my service for your country and I am ready to obey orders to go to your country and fight for the independence of your people and country at any

The letter bears the alleged signature

Mr. Hoffa Frankenfield, of Williams. port, Pa., was troubled with catarrh of the throat. He could not sleep at night, and finally got so weak that he gave up How a Mother Saved a Baby Daughter Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunnegan Springs,

-Read Her Letter. Miss Dollie E. Edens, Charleston, Mo.,

stomach was bloated up all the time. I could only eat boiled milk and cracker, and was even then most distressed after are not solicited and never published except by the wish of the ones writing them.

Here are a few of them:

A Housewife Cured of Pelvic Catarrh

Mrs. A. E. Stouffer, of Sabetha, Kan., was trobuled with headache, palpitation of the heart, pain in the side, and female was assistatory results obtained from its use a money the members of our order and was discovered by the wigh of the ones writing them.

Hon. Moses B. Crane, secretary of the odd not dare eat enough to satisfy my appetite. The doctor treated me for including them.

Odd Fellows, in a letter written from the digestion, I took so much medicine, but nothing did me any good.

"It is with a happy heart I now write you that I am almost well, and Peruna has dnoe the work. I think it is the best medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine on earth. Had it not been for a medicine of the medicine and provide a medicine of the medicine of t Was hungry all the time, but lowed to the letter, I should have been in a lunatic's grave long ago. "I took medicine for a year and nothing helped me until took Peruna. It was certainly a God-send. Our doctor bill statement of your case and he will be

islands and give my assistance to Aguin-

cal Yankees—the carpet bag politician,

Mr. Gear. He says he has no fear of the

Thet petition also brings personal

charges against Wilcox relating to his

marriage, and also to his career under

the kingdom of Hawaii. It is also al-

leged "that Wilcox, in his speeches prior

to the election, made use of the strongest

kind of anti-American utterances for

the purpose of carrying the cie tion, feil-

ing the native Hawaiians that the Amer-

icans had stolen their country, and that

t vote for him was a vote for the res-

oration of the queen, and that if he

guilty of treason against the United

states in that he did, since the annexa-

tion of said Hawailan islands, write and

send through the United States mails

certain letters highly treasonable in their nature, copies of which letters are herewith filed."

SAW HIS SHADOW.

Six Weeks More Winter If Ground

Hog Theory is True.

Mr. G. Hog's appalling prophecy this

morning. He came out of his hole early

today and though the ground hog's su-

own. His shadow was waiting for him

The prophecy is in part borne out by the weather officials. Some very cold weather is expected for February though the weather officers do not make this as a scientific prediction. Weather conditions of the past month are such as indicate expected.

severely cold weather in the next few

After Buluth Capital.

Superior parties that are interested in

er lands, have been making a strong

the development of Douglas county, Wls.,

effort lately to induce Duluth capital to go into the proposition. It is reported from West Superior that Cuyler Adams, of this city, with some of his associates, are figuring on a deal at the present time for a controlling interest in some 6000 acres of copper lands lying in Douglas and Baytiald counties.

For a Federal Building.

Senator Spooner and Congressman Jen-kins are making desperate efforts to get

through congress the appropriation of \$300,000 for the erection of a new federal

building at West Superior. Yesterday Senator Spooner got the bill passed in the senate and it was rushed over to the house

Jenkins will attempt to secure favorable

field counties.

lying coyly on the west side of the hole.

were elected the queen would be restored; that said Wilcox was and is

Mo., writes:
"My little daughter 3 years old was "My little daughter 3 years old was "had cough which retroubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack of catarrhal fever, which was a great deal worse at nigh She would wake up out of her sleep and cough until I feared she could not stand it. Nothing that we gave her seemed to do her

any good.
"I then concluded to send for Dr. Hartman's book entitled 'The Ills of Life' which I promptly received, I at the same time commenced giving her Peruna, She has taken one bottle in all through which she has obtained a complete cure. "She also since her birth was troubled with indigestion, but since she has taken Peruna, she can eat almost any kind of food without any bad results. "She is now as we'll and happy as any little girl can be. When our friends say how well she looks, I tell them Peruna did it. I shall always consider it the best medicine for coughs and indigestion we have ever tried, and will recommend it to any-If you do not derive prompt and satisfacamounted to a small fortune of itself.

"My mother and grandmother are now taking Peruna, and it is helping them. I talk Peruna to everybody. The druggist Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

a few other government offices in that city and the federal court room.

#### aldo against the leaders-the hypocriti-Mr. Wilcox declined to make any extnended answer to the charges filed by

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

To the Editor of The Herald:
In your issue of Thursday evening on page 6, there appeared an article under the caption "Going Merrily" in which it is stated that the Duluth Scandinavian Temperance union had decided to support Frank Schaffer for alderman in the Sixth ward. This was wish made in the Sixth ward. ward. This we wish to deny, as this society has taken no action whatever in favor of either McAdams or Schaffer. Yours truly, ALFRED THOREN, Chairman Scandinavian Temperance Society. ciety. Duluth, Feb. 2.

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.



TO CHRONIC CATARRH.

#### flicted with catarrh for six years. He was treated by a Rochester doctor for catarrh trying doctors, and began to use Peruna. of the threat; but his catarrh remained. He is now entirely well. He got so bad finally that he could not Peruna Cured this Beautiful Young breathe through his nose at all, caught Girl of Catarrh of the Stomach cold easily, was always hawking and spltting, had ulcerated sore throat, poor

# appetite, and never felt well. He followed Dr. hartmans' advice, took Peruna, and

A Venerable Gentleman Recomm nds

of Robert W. Wilcox.

charges made.

action before the adjournment of the present session. The proposed federal building will contain the postoffice, customs office. Another letter, lated Honolulu, March "I am thinking to go to the Philippine

## SCHOOL BOARD.

#### Session Devoted to Routine Business With Little of Particular Interest.

The school hoard met last evening but nothing of extraordinary importance was sprung. The school committee reproted that teachers as follows were appointed during the month past: Misses Abbie Walker, Lillian T. White, Mabel Green, Bessie Bunting, Hattie Row, Nellie Pettis, Nellie Pakes and Bertha Pettis. Warrants were ordered drawn for the following claims: Teachers, \$16,804.03; supplies, \$5857.15; school desks for the Mon-roe school, \$1,437.75; other apparatus, \$1,661.30; building fund, \$4,717.69; sinking Some discussion was had over the pro-posed purchase of a plano for the Monroe school and one for the Longiellow school kindergarten. Dr. Codding sprung seinething about economy and the interests of the taxpayers but, under Mr. Cobb's persuasive information that the instruments were needed and Mr. Denfeld's information that the other schools had them and that no favoriteism should be shown, ho gave way. The cost of the instruments was limited to \$300 each and bids will be asked from plano dealers.

It was decided not to insure the new Mouroe building. Director Cobb reported that the fire alarm boxes for the school buildings had arrived and that their aggregate cost is Superintendent Denfeld reported that 223 children are out of school because of failure or refusal to be vaccinated. One of the 223 is Director Bowman's youngest son, although Superintendent Denfeld did not incorporate that fact in his report.

If the O-at-ka beach people do not pay rent, fuel and janitor charges the school down there will be closed. They secured a teacher on that basis and the bargain must be kept or the school closed. About fifteen pupils are enrolled.

## FORTIFYING SI-NGAN-FU.

The Indications That the Dowager Empress is Planning a Coup to Cutwit the Allies Are Growing Stronger.

Belief In Hong Kong That Chinese Are Planning to Get Rid of Allied Troops and Massacre Foreigners.

ment. The scenning compliance with the With her she has practically all of the opinion of many Europeans and Ameri- the learned classes, principally resident cans here, only part of a well disguised at the treaty ports.

any of the wiles of Chinese diplomacy. other parts of the empire.

men capable of bearing arms, and of loose. The agreement will be repudiated

valley. It is the very heart of China, and every sympamizer, and is in direct telegraphic communicawith their dangerous and difficult passes, now bristling with Chinese can- the fortifications. trolled day and night by armed guards | bleod.

it almost beyond the range of military | ourlined. operations, unless they are conducted | Whether her efforts will be frustrated The downger empress feels herself ab- question which remains to be decided. plutely safe here new that the scare l

Hong Kong, Jan. 12—(Special to The Herald.)—In spite of the report that Ministers Li and Ching are ready to right the indemnity agreement insisted in the most cruel women of the one of the most cruel women of the herald. upon by the powers, few believe that there is any intention on the part of China to actually corry out the agreewishes of the allied lowers is, in the Chinese people, excepting only a few of

It is well known to the leaders of the plan to get the foreign troops out of the allied troops as well as to others who are at all posted here that preparations Those who are in touch with things at | are being made for a resumption of the Si-Ngan-Fu are not to be deceived by Boxer movement on an extensive scale. The plan of the dowager empress is to The present condition of things at the allow the Princes Ching and Li Hung seat of government is a pretty good in- | Chang to sign the indemnity agreement di-ation of how they are trending in with the allies and to bring about the evacuation of Pekin and other places as Of the million or more inhabitants of soon as possible. When this has been Si-Ngan-Fu there are at least 200,000 | accomplished the dogs of war will be let

these 100,000 are now thoroughly drilled or evaded, Li Hung Chang and others and emipped with modern ritles. These of the reform party will be kidnapped men have constituted themselves a and taken to Si Ngan Fu, where they bedyguard to the Chinese court, and tre | will be tortured and killed as a warning at the present time so impressed with to those who do not follow exactly the their military prowess that they would, if unre-trained, seek a mosting at once with the allied troops. They are held arranged doom and is feigning sickness in check by wiser heads for a better op- so that he may be able to defer the date

ter situated for purposes of defence. It has a government arsenal and lies in a practically inaccessible mountain walled the lies that as soon as the amed trops had gotten well away on their homeward voyage, a massacre of every European and every sympathizer with the white

non and guarded by Chinese troops. A wall, nine tailes in circumference and allied troops and their heartless con-The locting and ravaging done by the thirty-six feet in height, surrounds the tenant for Chinese feeling has developed vidual to Jesus." city, the gates of which are very mas- a well of bitterness in the Chinese na-Five and can be closed at any moment, tional spirit that can only be satisfied when do ired. This wall is now pa- by the wholesale shedding of the enemy's nion; Il a. m., choral celebration of holy of the dowager empress, and heavy | The dowager empress had hoped that

selves and thus afford her revenge with-Everything is being done to render Si- out taking the matter into her own Ngan-Fu impregnable. Its distance hands, but this does not now appear from Pekin (1) miles, considering the probable to her, so as a last resource she | Communion service in C.....W. H. Monk Impassible character of the roads, places | plots to carry out the scheme that I have | Hymn-"Light's Abode" by the taking of proper precautions is a

J. MALCOLM GRAHAM.

## THE OLEOWARGARINE BILL

Summary of the Majority and Minority Reports on Grout Bill By the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—The report made by the committee on agriculture and forestry of mittee of the United States.

At the First Baptist church, 1626 East Second street, the following music will be given tomorrow.

little value, the evidence leing that a very large proportion of the eleomar-garine manufactured goes to the conture.

Prol ability, prevent any substantial revenue being deprived from its manufactured. Service at 10:45 a. m., subject: "Spirit," Christian Science reading room. No. 409 Burrows building, open daily except Sungarine manufactured goes to the con- ture. pressed their disapproval of oleomar- can provide. that those who have been charged with the duty of enforcing the state laws regarding the product are positive in the garding the product are positive in the laws regarding the opinion that so long as it is colored in | sure resting for its authority upon the imitation of butter fraud upon the con- taxing power of the government. Its sumer, if not upon the dealer, cannot be prevent competition between prevented. So far as the committee has two home industries by building up one Anthem—"Father, Kee the approval of all state officials and destroying the other.

J. S. VAN ANTWERP. the approval of all state officials and food commissioners whose duties are the enforcement of the laws regulating the manufacture and sale of oleoniar-

stock interests and the cotton seed oil manufacturers, and is unable to see in this measure anything that can greatly lodge of the Shipmasters' association, injure either. The committee is of the which has been holding executive ses- day, the pastor, Rev. John W. Powell, Jr., thronged to hear the gospel each evening. opinion that if oleomargarine is the wholesome and nutritious product that those interested in its manufacture and sale claim it to be, it will meet with a ready demand in its natural color, and especially as the tax on the uncolored product is by this bill reduced from 2 cents to one-quarter of a cent per The majority report was presented to the senate by Senator Proctor; the minotity report by Senator Heitfeld, of

Idaho. The latter report contains the following: Cleomargarine is a legitimate article of commerce. This has been distinctively held by the supreme court of the United States. Coloring matter is used both in the making of butter and in the manufacture of eleomargarine for the purpose of catering to the tastes of consumers who have been accustomed to a generally yellow tint in both food pro-

Is it the universal opinion of those engaged in the manufacture of pleomargarine that a tax of 19 cents a bound upen the product colored yellow tint will destroy that industry, for the reason, which experience has shown there for electroristine in an uncolored con-

the senate on the so-called Grout oleo- prevail. The object, therefore, of immargarine bill has some interesting posing this excessive tax of 10 cents a points in it which were not brought out | pound upon colored eleomargarine is not for the purpose of raising revenue, but when the bill was favorably reported for the purpose of prohibiting its manu-from the house committee to that facture, and of thus destroying the industry. It is of no importance that the proposed legislation reduces the tax on So far as the identification of the com- uncolored eleomargarine from 2 cents a modity to the wholesaler is concerned, bound to one-fourth of a cent a pound. states the committee, the law of 1886 has Unless there is reason to believe there been successful. So far as the identi- would be a substantial production of fication of the commodity to the con- that kind of artelle, the increase of the fication of the commodity to the con-sumer is concerned, the law of 886 is of tax of 10 cents a pound would, in all No. 922 East Superior street, there will be

sumer finally as butter, either as a purchaser of the retailer or as a guest at a making power of the government dehotel, restaurant or boarding house. sires to prevent the possibility of fraud Mr. Cleland will preach morning and It appears from testimony, received in the sale of oleomargarine as butter, by the committee, that through the leg- | and not to destroy the industry itself. islatures of thirty-two states, with They, therefore, recommend legislation four-fifths of the population of the upon the subject which will make frau-United States, the people have ex- dulent sales as nearly impossible as laws Organ-"Prayer" garine colored in semblance of butter; The proposed bill is not a revenue garding the product are positive in the enue. In fact, in no sense is it a mea-

SHIPMASTERS ELECT. The committee has listened with In- List of Officers Chosen at Port Huron Meeting.

> sions here during the past week, last night elected the following officers: Grand president, C. H. Hubbard, Chicago; grand first vice president. George A. Pierce, Port Huron: grand secretary, Edward G. Ashley, Toledo, re-elected; grand treasurer, W. A. Collier, Cleve-



## THE COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE COLUMN

## Churches

Dr. Long to Talk on John Marshall at Evening Service.

or, Samuel P. Long, will preach. Morning subject, "Giorifying in the Cross." Evening subject, "John Marshall," in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his elevation to the position of chief justice of the supreme court. Sunday school at 12 m., Epworth league devo-tional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The musical programs will be as follows: MORNING.

Postlude-Grand March ......Senumere EVENING.
Orgon prelude-"Song Without Words" ......Mendelssohr Miss Grace A. Senior. At Pilgrim Congregational church, Rev. Alexander Milne will preach in the morning on "The Perlshable and the Imperishable in Christianity:" in the evening he will speak on "Failures of Public Opinion." The music will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ—"Andante Lostenuto".... Batiste Response—"O. Paradise"......Custance Anthem—"O Lord How Manifold"....

Miss Hector and Mr. Gearhart. valley. It is the very heart of China, and is in direct telegraphic communication, with all the great centers of population. To reach it from Pekin the mountains of Shen-Se must be crossed with their dangerous and difficult with their dangerous and difficult At the First Unitarian church, Rev. Harry White will preach on "The Right Relationship of the Church and the Indi-

At St. Paul's church tomorrow, services will be as follows: 8 a. m., holy commu communion with sermon by Dr. Ryan; 7.30 of the dowager empress, and heavy cannon have also been mounted on it the allies would quarrel among them-Heart" ..... Intriot-Psalm 67... 

> Recessional-"Glory be to Jesus". EVENING.
> Processional—"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" Anthem-"Hesanna to the Son of Da

In Grace M. E. church Rev. H. W. Knowles will preach tomorrow morning on "The Prize of the High Calling." Evening topic, "Salvation According to Christ Prelude, "The Only Peril Threatening the Future of the United States."

MORNING. Anthem-"Te Deum in D Flat" Response-"Wait on the Lord"....Rogers Solo-Selected Miss Cannon.

day from 10 a, m. to 1 p. m.

At the First Presbyterian church, Rev. evening. Morning subject: "Inescapable Responsibility." Evening subject: "The Type of the Twentleth Century Christian." The music will be as follows:

MORNING. Anthem-"Savior, Again to Thy Dear

Offertory-Selected
Postlude
EVENING.

B. R. Cheney, representing the Minne-apolis Journal, will speak at the men's meeting, Y. M. C. A., 18 East Superior street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, of the various denominations at the West End. It is not decided whether the union street, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 2.—The grand | Cannon will sing.

At the Lester Park M. E. church. Sun-lay the paster Park M. E. church. Sun-lay the paster Park M. E. church. Sunwill preach at 1939 a. m. on "The Father's Will." fourth in the series on The er's Will." fourth in the series on The Lord's Prayer." and at 7:30 p. m. on "Fruit That Remains."

At St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, will conduct morning service at 10:30 and evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 11:45. At the Bethel, on Lake avenue, S. R. Payne will preach at 10 a. m. His subject will be "Christ's Second Coming." Sun-

day school at 2 p. m. Junior 1, F. S. C. E. at 4 p. m. In the evening, from 7 to 9, the Y. P. S. C. E. will celebrate its seventh anniversary. A special program has been prepared.

10:30. Communion and reception of meaning service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." This conversal is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The one of the original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The Onward March of a Great Army." The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service at 7:45 p. m., subject: "The original is a service At the Bethel Branch, 508 West Superior folks. Sunday school at 12 m., L.P. Cartreet. Sunday school at 3 p. m., L. A. ter, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., L. A. Marvin, superintendent, Evangelist John Callahan will speak at 7:30 p. m.

At Hazely At the Swedish Baptist church, there will h services tomorrow at 19:39 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class for adults, at 12 m. Rev. K. A.

Lundin, pastor. be services tomorrow at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Sunday Ainsworth pastor pastor. In the evening, Presiding will occupy the pulpit in the morning, preaching on "The Gift of Power." The Elder Farrell will preach. At the Swedish Mission church, services

Rev. John Johnson, pastor.

Rev. John Johnson, pastor.

Addresses in memery of Queen Victoria.

as follows: Ry S. D. Alben, "The Queen In Peace;" by William McMulien. "The Union services will be held at Mission Queen in the Church;" by J. L. Thwing, of the fruit of righteousness.

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No sooner was it announced that a positive cure for nervous ailments, an covered by Professor Phelps, of Dartmost-to-be-desired discovery of a time the poor, the famous and the compara- in Dartmouth college. The next When a great public demand arose for found a remedy that made them them- first formulated his most remarkable

this remedy from one end of the coun- selves again! Paine's celery compound.

ceeded. None of them ever will. Organ—"Consolation"... Liszt Anthem—"Father, Keep Us In Thy Care" ... Hodges Quartet—"Fear Thou Not" ... Woodman Offertory—Selected ... Woodman Offertory—S

gathering, they having developed deep in-

At the Second Presbyterian church, 1515 West Superior street, Rev. A. C. Manson.

pastor, will conduct morning service at 19:30. Communion and reception of mem-

At Hazelwood church, Sunday school at 2 p. m., Mrs. Wheeler, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m. by Rev. A.

Services at the First Christian church. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sub-

At Morley church, Rev. J. H. B. Smlth,

service will be principally for the

scientific study, gave to the science of regained their health and strength and familiar to most readers. medicine the most wonderful remedy of paine's celery compound. As a greater ticut and graduated from the military last fifty years. Panelleton Roberts the present day, a host of imitators leader and writer in Boston publicly deschool at Norwich, Vt. He studied than all the ordinary nervines, sarsa- medicine at Yale.

Services at the Glen Avon Presbyterian church tomorrow morning will be at 10:45 a, m., subject: "The Waiting Guest." Sunday school at 12 m. The afternoon service will be at 4:20 6 clock, subject: "Ez-

dered at these services. At the Lakeside Preshyterian church, services will be held as usuat in the morning at 10:30 and evening at 7:30. Sunday school 12. Rev. J. B. Ferguson, pastor.

ra, the second in the series on Bible characters. Special music will be ren-

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. You can never teach a toad to trot. Souls are not saved by slovenly ser-

He who takes all he can get often gets more than he can take. You will not make heaven less your home by making home heavenly. The New Year will be as the old one if there be not a renewed man to live it. There is much difference between being washed white and being white-

The preacher's oratory in the sanctuary must fail unless prayer has its oraservices in the evening will be devoted to | tory in his soul. The preacher who thinks only of pruning flowers of rhetoric will pluck little

cians, after years of practice and close, nia, rheumatism, diseases of the kidneys, physician has been often told, and is celery compound.

had proven itself to be as much better of New Haven. Conn., and graduated in today by eminent practitioners for disparilla and trade preparations as the His unusual talent soon brought him system. Professor Phelps gave to his unfailing blood purifier, had been dis- diamond is brighter than ordinary glass. reputation and prominence. First, he profession a positive cure for sleepless-From thousands of grateful persons was elected to the professorship of an- ness, wasting strength, dyspepsia, bilunsolicited testimonlals began to pour atomy and surgery in the Vermont uni- iousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, comed Paine's celery compound as the in from those whom Paine's celery compound had benefited. The wealthy and on materia medica and medical botany kidney troubles. For all such comwhen modern ways of working and liv- tively unknown, sent to the proprietors | year he was chosen professor of the chair | ceeded again and again where everything ing had begun to multiply diseases that of the remedy, to the newspapers, to then vacated by Professor Robby, and else has failed.

arise from impaired nerves and impure their physicians, to their friends, the occupied the chair, the most important It is as harmly glad news that here at last they had one in the country, at the time when he was the universal advice of the medical

prescription. try to the other, at once, as in every And the foolish fellows with their Today Paine's celery compound stands it, and thousands of people have year such case, a lot of cheap fellows began silly nostrums, starting up here and without an equal for feeding exhausted after year proven the wisdom of this to try to impose upon people one and there every year, discovered as often as nerves and building up the strength of good advice. another trade medicine, sometimes they tried it that, when a person's health the body. It cures radically and perharmful, always worthless, claiming for is at stake, he or she will not be im- manently. The nervous prostration and edy could continue, as Paine's celery them the unexampled properties of posed upon. Paine's celery compound general debility from which thousands of compound has done, to hold its unrivaled was in greater demand last year than women suffer so long that it finally gets place in the estimation of the ablest Naturally, none of them ever suc- the year before; the demand this spring to be a second nature with them—all physicians and of the thousands of busy is greater than for all the so-called this suffering and despondency can be men and women whose only means of Paine's celery compound made people spring remedies combined. People insist very soon removed by properly feeding judging is from the actual results in

CABLE FLASHES.

were lost except two.

The marriage of the duke of Roxburgh

to Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, has been definitely arranged. The wedding will take place

The famine ecntinues at Ahmindab ia

at his disposal in the eastern provinces

since his victory over the insurgents, will

ported by the Frankfurter Zeitung. The

some time next summer.

eans at Pitch lake.

Paine's celery compound is the most

remarkable medical achievement of the It makes people well. It is the one true specific recognized and prescribed eases arising from a debilitated nervous plaints Paine's celery compound has suc-It is as harmless as it is good, and it

profession that the compound be placed where the general public could secure

Only a truly great and effective rem-

French minister at Pekin, M. Pichon, has not alluded to his illness for some time, so it is supposed it is not serious.

One phase of the anti-clerical war in fiscal has visited C. F. W. Necly in the jail at Havana with a view of getting a

France is the prohibition of wearing ecclesiastical garb in his command by the mayor of Kremlin-Bieter near Paris. The proclamation has been followed by other statement from him, but the alleged embezzler refused to talk, acting on advice of No man succeeds and drinks; you were opened at Havana yesterday. There were twelve bidders, whose offers ranged know that; everyone does know. Then from \$567,000, the bid of the Swartz foun- stop. Keeley Institute, corner Park avedry, of New Orleans, to the proposal of Chamberlain & Co., of Chicago, to remove nue and Tenth street, Minneapolis, the wreck for nothing and to give the government 3 per (ers on the sales of the material in the ferm of souvenirs.



## GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL

Reapportionment of the State Under Republican Management, Is the Most Interesting Feature of the Situation.

All Districts Regarded as Safely Republican Except the Fourth---Laybourn's Tax Commission Bill--- Mahood Keeps Seat.

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Her- | but this is the general outline, and it ald.)-One of the most important 51.1 will be closely followed. most interesting measures to be disposed of by the present legislature is two additional representatives allowed by the recently enacted law at Wash-

one of the liveliest "scraps" of the enthey almost fool other people into beFigland's king will be conversing with sent is increased three hundred-fold, and the case is not smallpox.
One feature of State

pected to be somewhat impartial. The session was a necessity. Second district was more directly in-

During the last week or so there have the whole the first of the week. been many parlor conferences among in Mecker, Stearns, Todd, Wasena, Hubbard, Cass, Crow Wing, Merrison, Mille Lacs, Benton. Sherburne and Wright. That leaves Washington and Ramsey countles together in the Fourth, which to beg from the legislature, as hereto- only made confusion worse confused. will become the lightning district of the | fore. state. Hennepla county will continue

Douglas-Big Stone, Swift and Kandithere are several large-minded Repub- Duluth delegation, voted against the licans who are willing to be sacrificed as congressmen at Washington, even if it. A little trading in order to equalize the population between the First, Second and Third will complete the arrangement, which provides for the retention of all the present congressmenunless some ambitious young man manages to overturn and oust them. The one district which the Republicans admit may be doubtful is the Fourth, and of that they insist that if the Ramsey county Republicans would only assert the Ramsey came to this country in 1871, moved to themselves and refuse longer to be manthemselves and refuse longer to be mansince. He was engaged in the furniture protocol as will offert the conductivity. themselves and refuse longer to be manipulated by Dar Reese, Fred Schiffman and their friends, the party could count on that district also. Of course the

votes of the next election have not been

There may be some changes in this

SOME PENDING MEASURES. Layboura's Tax Commission Bill Is Progressing Favorably.

tire session, but the developments of lieving it also. The house put in a full each other across the great herring pond, at a tenth of a cent a word the cable the present week seem to indicate other- day yesterday over the Blair-Mahood indifferent to the pranks of Father Nep- companies would be remunerated pro- bill to change the franchise laws of the contest and members really had some tune, and thousands of Americans whose portionately as well as they are now, state by requiring an educational test good reason for a like feeling. A bunch and last night rode the goat-or should be "rode the elk?"-being initiated as members of the order of Elks by the of mechanics as Columbia university, St. Cloud members of that order. It had been intended, on this account, to phony which will put London, Paris and wijourn the upper house until Tuesday, the senators ledeving they had their of a snag to the peaceable duties well in hand and could space the the Bell company, has paid him \$590,000 a trifle of too much previousness on the part of the presiding officer blocked the of the world's greatest scientists." This

and Fifth districts would be least af- this motion was put and carried by the tions, Pupin was an indefatigable workfected by the new measure and mem- senate before anybody seemed to real- er. I have watched him for hours at a bers from those districts would be exbers from those di And then it was too late and today's session was a necessity.

And then it was too late and today's energy. He and his assistants in the laboratory at Columbia were only Mr. Laybourn's tax commission hill equalled in their unremitting efforts by terested and yet was on the outside of is getting along in good shape in the Thomas Edison and his staff out at the worst of the fighting. Then that dis- house, it has passed through the regu- Orange, N. J. Pupin is a tremendous trict was expected to contribute to a lar routine in the house, receiving favor- worker and this time has achieved re- heavy. new district and being so nearly unani- able recommendations from both the sults which will revolutionize the telemous for the Republican party could committees on taxes and tax laws and phone systems of the world. spare more and also could ask more in that on appropriations, and will come. The idea upon which his discovery is up for consideration in committee of based is that inductance can overcome

the leading Republicans, and the out- interest in the new measures of the to work to prove that scientist's theory. lines of the new reapportionment are week, but the normal school centers are For months past he has had an artificial fairly well defined already. In fact, vitally interested in the bill introduced | telephone wire 250 feet long in the laborone new district is just about settled. by Mr. Laybourn to provide a fund for atory at Columbia which he has experiwith the changes it will necessitate, those institutions. The bill is understood mented with continually. to have the endorsement of the state | Capacity as it is applied to cable mat-It was first conceded that of the normal board, and while there is sure to ters represents the contents of the cable, two districts one would be for each end be opposition to it from some of the which amount to more than can be of the state. This gave the lighth, if talkers in the house, it is likely that the transmitted at once, although it is we may number it, to the northern cen-trul portion of the state. Compared to the combined normal school interests will necessary to keep it filled in order to be combined normal school interests will necessary to keep it filled in order to be able to work the instruments at all. On this account the queration of cabling the country, so far as any record is kept. counties, and will give Beltrand country to the old Seventh, and in return will save Anoka and Isanti from the old Fourth to the and Isanti from the old Fourth to the northest corner of the state, Duluth being the center of this district.

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Indicate the purpose, the only change being that it will be a standing to regulate the choke coil was more than

to be the Flith district. From Beltrami four, all stringent and all aimed at the squares, cubes, sines and other helps to west to the Red river, and extending giving away and selling of the "coffin south to and including Wilkin and Ot- nails" rather than at the smeking of tidings out until he discovered that by tertall, and possibly Douglas also, will them. Mr. Hendricks has made a bid placing an inductance coil at every be the new Seventh district-if it retains for fame by one hill to abolish capital eighth of a mile along his wire be could punishment and another fixing 6 ner carry enough energy acress the hed of will remain where it stands for use, in The other new district, the Ninth, will cent as the legal rate for all interest, the ocean, earry it, in fact, to any distake Traverse, Stevens, Pope-perhaps | contract or otherwise. The house yesterday afternoon refused transmit the vibrations of the human yohi from the Seventh, Renville from to oust Representative Mahood on the voice. the Third, Chippewa, Lac Qui Pearle | contest instituted by Blair, the vote and Yellow Medicine from the Second, standing 66 to 44 on a resolution to put of expenses in the cost of constructing home in this city. forming a compact district, in which | Mahood out. Alford and Bury, of the

Death of Isaac L. Gook.

Isaac L. Cook, of 20 West Third street, a prominent Hebrew and a well known that the current, just commencing to Virginia, Minn., Feb. 2.—(Special to clizen, died at 2:30 n. m. today after an weaken as it reaches the coil, gathers The Herald.)—At a meeting of the board illness of four months. The deceased was of years old and leaves a wife and eight children, five sons and three daughters, who mourn his loss together with many who know blm. He was born in Poland, Duluth in 187 where he has resided ever since. He was engaged in the furniture material as will offset the conductivity state normal school and also of Buckbusiness for several years and was prom- of the water. Our diagram shows a mently interested in booming Douglas county copper mines, where he owned a large tract of land.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

## Hello, Europe! Next Call.

Professor Pupin Has Solved the Problem of } Electric Waste and Long Distance Telephones Will Girdle the World.

NEW LINK BETWEEN NATIONS.

Herald.)-The first great scientific discovery of the twentieth century has been

It has practically annihilated distance so far as communication goes. In a few months Melba or some other peratic star singing in Paris will be heard simultaneously in New York. We shall be talking to friends 5000 miles away as easily as we do to them now at a distance of only a few blocks. What would Faraday or even Morse lave thought of being able to talk across tellectual giants as themselves. Yet

hearing their voices. Professor M. I. Pupin, who enjoys the distinction of being the leading teacher American Telephone company, formerly Micola Tesla says of Pupin: "He is one

The senator who was to move was said of Pupin years ago when h and fifth districts secured the ex- to adjourn until Tuesday was a little was experimenting with X rays. At the slow about it and another senator got time when all the scientific world was in a motion to adjourn without date busy breaking Crooke's tubes in order Mr. Laybourn's tax commission bill equalled in their unremitting efforts by namite in the Atlantic mine last night. freshman class. capacity. It was first enunciated by a There has not been much of general scientist named Heaviside. Pupin went tax levy, and the normals will not have they could manage. Its introduction Pupin straightened it all out. With

tance where the wire would reach to telephones. Costly copper wire no longer is necessary, steel wire serving the purpose just as well.

No one yet knows why these inductance coils have such a marve ous effect. It is as much a secret as the origin of electricity. The only thing known is new impetus and flies on to the next to of education, held Thursday night, S. receive another stir up there. Our illustration shows a cross-section view of how the cable will lie in its perintendent of the school district. No. section of the present ocean cable which | well university, after which he took a has a single wire very elaborately en- post graduate course in the sciences. He eased to protect it. The only difference has had several years' experience superin the new one to be laid across the intending schools in Pennsylvania, and

and introducing the inductance coils.

The saving to be effected on the long-On each circuit between New York and Chicago a saving of \$125,000 will be made and a similar amount proportionately on the same distance between other

Professor Pupin has been for five years at work on his great invention. He has had everything placed at his disposal by the university that he could possibly need to carry on his experiments with. The assistance of the students has been of great value to him The discovery of Dr. Pupin, which may he classified as the solution of the probhave seemed a miracle even to such in- It will have a tremendous effect on comfriends are on the other side and who What this means to instantaneous inter- is worrying the political leaders a trifle. Then a number of the senators had never expect to meet them again will be state and international communication able to enjoy at least the pleasure of can easily be calculated.

## IN MICHGAN.

HERBERT E. CLAMP.

Two Miners Killed at Atlantic Mine-Fatalities Many This Year.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herall.)—Jacob Enojarvi, married, and Isaac Liska, single, both miners, were in-The mortality in the copper mines since the beginning of the year has been very

Aberchrombie—The district court of Richard county is in session and there wished and determined to have an organization of their can which will take

has been selected near the pier and just a verdict for damages, and in the west of the present lookout house. The new station will be 70 by 80 feet in dimensions with all of the modern improvements and will be one of the best on the chain of the great lakes.

a verdet for damages, and in the other Mr. Picike was fined by Judge Lauder for contempt of court. This case has already cost Mr. Picike over \$100. Smith Stimmel, of Fargo, appears for Mr. Merchant, and Morril & Engerud for Mr. Picike.

Ishpeming—The birth rate for the past year in Ishpeming has been the highest shown by any place of equal size in the country. This is a large statement to make but it can be substantiated. One of the hospital staff of physicians who was in correspondence a short time ago with the health officer of Milwaukee, men-

people, as it was supposed by nearly all bere that the property was looklag well and that the company was satisfied with it. It appears, however, that the ore in the mine is not of as high grade as the company expected to find, nor is there as viction of thieves. The anti-elgarette bills now number his artificial wire, his logarithms, much of it there as had been anticipated. After giving the new air compressor at the Republic mine a trial run, which resulted satisfactorily, it was set at work the o'd one which has been in steady operation for many years past. The old plant case of emergency.

> arrived here and will make their future A NEW SUPERINTENDERT. S. W. Gilpin to Biract the Virginia

Schools, Virginia, Minn., Feb. 2 .- (Special to W. Gilpin, of Ariel, Pa., was elected suin the new one to be laid across the Atlantic will be in using a smaller wire and introducing the inductance coils intending schools in Pennsylvania, and and smoke, and emits no offensive order and the heat is intense. The firm and introducing the inductance coils educators of Pennsylvania.

## THE DAKOTAS. CATTLE

Proposal to Cut New County Out of Cavalier and Ramsey.

NORTH DAKOTA. Bismarck-It is rumored that the promoters of townsites along the line of the branch of the Great Northern north of Lakota will be at the capital seeking the passage of a bill to erect a new county from parts of Cavaller and Ramsey counties, the boundaries of which, it is said, will encompass the terminal of the line, which is to be the distance land telephone wires will soon new county seat. It is also intimated pay Professor Pupin's little honorarium. | that town lots will be strewn about the two houses with a lavish hand as a hypnotizer of the members. The Cavaller and Ramsey county members say they are loaded for any such scheme, and bid the town lot distributers to commence

Fargo-There was some excitement at

the agricultural college, owing to the

report that one of the students, named

Baumgarten, who is visiting his parents Atlantic-to hear the voice of one's lem of preventing waste of electrical en- at Navan, near Barnesville, Minn., has ergy, will rank with the great scientific | smallpox. Eaungarten had been boarding with a private family here, where there were two or three cases of chickenpox, and seems to have contracted the disease. The physicians here are sur-One feature of State Senator Lewis' They are beginning to wonder what effect the change will have on Republican majorities. The test required will be ability to read the English language intelligently. If any considerable number of voters are affected, the leaders of the party want to be assured that the proportion will not be excessive on the Republican side. It is not probable that the results for the state as a whole will and that its membership was to be be changed, but there are some localities hat would be shaken up.

state normal schools who has not com-

A site for the new life saving station on the shore of Lake Superior at the canal has been selected near the canal has been selected Land is on the boom. Real estate dealers report numerous sales.

The people of this village are contemplating establishing a fair ground, includiling race course, amphitheater, grand stand and stables.

> SOUTH DAKOTA. destroy this gang that the Stockmen's Protective association has been incorporated, with C. F. Hughes, president; J. W. Switzer, treasurer, and F. L. McNeili. secretary. At a cast to the members of \$1 per year they will organize and maintain

Aberdeen-Postmaster Jumper has re-turned from Washington and reports that everything looks exceedingly favorable for the passing of the increased appropriation bill for the Aberdeen public building. The appropriation will be \$150,000, as recom ceedingly pleasant." mended by the recretary of the treasury. The site has already been secured and Calumet—Attorney Harry A. Miller, of this city, was married to Miss Annie Williams at L'Anse. Mr. Miller and his bride arrived here and will reals the bride early in the spring.

Deadwood-Myrtle Stanley, of Central City, a raving maniae, died here. About a week ago C. Stanley, her father, who separated from his wife seventeen years ago came to Deadwood and enleavored to coax his daughter. Myrtle, to return with him to his home in Denver. The girl sat for three nights guarding her invalid mother and herself from an imaginary attack from Stanlay Slong of inspity detack from Stanley. Signs of insanity developed and she dled raving over her

Huron-A therough test of lignite from the great fields of lignite in North Da-kota has been made by J. W. Kelley & Son, proprietors of the Huron roller mids. A carload of liquite was received from the mine by this firm, and they have been using the inflict operating their plant. The experiment has preven very satisfactory—better than anticipated. The amount required is somewhat greater than lowal will go to Fort Orchard to be docked and wal, but it is entirely free from sour

much cleaner than the ordinary soft coal.

# GROWERS

First Annual Convention Is Called For Danver, Col., on March 5.

ORGANIZE THEN

Large and Small Growers Are to Have Equal Voice

is hereby called to meet at Denver at the Tabor Grand Opera house at 10 a.
m., Tuesday, March 5, 1901, for the purpose of effecting permanent organization adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting a strong adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting adopting a strong adopting ado ation, adopting a constitution and bylaws, and for such Susiness as may properly come before the convention. "This convention is the result of the meeting of a large number of owners of cattle from many states and territories, held in Salt Lake City on the evening of Jan. 27, 1991, to consider the question whether there should be formed a general organization for the purpose of protecting the eattle growing industry. After a full argument it was decided that the American Cattle Growers' association should be created made up exclusively of cattle growers. Officers and an executive committee, representing each state, to hold until the Mayville—A good deal of interest in this city attaches to the bill now before the legislature of this state which provides first convention should be held in Denver, as above, and at that meeting the organization should be perfected by the | S. D. ALLEN. "The American Cattle Growers' acsoeiation was formed in full accord with and nels of sels of section 21, township 58, the main object of the Live Stock asse- range 19. Innecent parties are cautioned gaulzation of their cwn which will take tect any interest peculiar to their in-

all action, offensive or defensive, to produstry. It is carnestly hoped that all cattle growers will join this association. "The present idea is for individual membership to form the basis of this association, which will give a small cattle grower as much voice on the floor of the convention hall as a large owner, but this will be finally cettled at the first convention. The only qualification of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state "At present membership may be secured by sending your name and address to the secretary, Union Stock yards, Denver, Col., or to your state

committeeman (or personally at the formed its organization. It is expected at law or otherwise has been instituted that the railways will make a reduced rate for the round trip to Denver.

"The association is to protect and advance the interests of all cattle growers, large or small, equally, and we want them all on the membership roll.

at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortage will be forewant them all on the membership roll. to the statute in such case made and the expectative desired that a large at provided, the said mortgage will be fore-It is especially desired that a large attendance be had at the coming convention at Denver, and any eattle grower gage, to-wit: Lot eighty-six (80), West

New Battleship Will Go Into Commission Manday-Officers and Grew.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.-The battleship Wisconsin will go into commission on Monday, and will join the North Pacific squadron. Capt. Ritter will take command of the vessel. Lieutenant Commander Wilson will be commanding officer. There will be a score of junior officleaned, after which it is expected she

That May Ba Only Punishment For the Chinese Boxer Leaders.

Pekin, Feb. 2.-M. HeGlers, the Russian minister, had a three hours' conference with Ll Hung Chang this afterthat it is urgent that they should hold north, range 6 west.

Lots 2 and 3, section 31, township 34 north, range 6 west. r the princes i beyond banishment. M. DeGiers has north, range 6 west.

Lots 8, 9, 14 and 15, section 27, township the execution of Prince Tuan.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Teachers' examinations for first and second grade certificates will be held in Dulath at the High school, in Tower at | Lake county, Minnesota; the High school, and in Virginia at the High school, en Thursday at 9 o'clock, Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Only first grade applicants need report on Feb. 7. All others may report on Feb. 8 and 9. ANDREW T. PARK, County Superintendent.

Ramovell.

Daniel Munro has removed his plumbing shop to 727 East Superior street. Johbing promptly attended to. 'Phone

Is Your Allment Catarrh?-"I Catarrh for 1 year." "I had Catarrh for 2 years." "I had Catarrh for 5 years." "I had Catarrh for 20 years." "I had Catarrh for 50 years" and Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cured me. These are sentences from the volumes and volumes of testifor this great catarrh cure, not mythical patients, but words from men and women all over the continent who have been cured. It relieves in 10 minutes. Sold by Max Wirth. 6.

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Evening Herald!

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE. Under and by virtue of an execution is sued out of and under the seal of the dia Denver, Feb. 2.—The following call for the first convention of the American Cattle Growers' association has been issued:

"The first annual convention of the American Cattle Growers' association is hereby called to meet at Denver at the first and county the states of American Cattle Growers' association is hereby called to meet at Denver at the first and county the states of American Cattle Growers' association is hereby called to meet at Denver at the first and county the states of American Cattle Growers' association is hereby called to meet at Denver at the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judical district and county the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judical district and county of the Eleventh judical district and county of St. Louis, on the 12th day of January, 1801, upon a judgment docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein United States of America, for the use and benefit of Wm. Larson, Emil Anderson, Emil Carlson, John E. Son were plaintiffs, and Engle & Osman, Aquilia G. Osman, John P. Larson and John A. Carlson are defendants, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants, for the sum of three hundred and ten and 62-100 dollars, and an execution isto me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered. I have

levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city to the real estate hereinafter described on the 23nd day of October, 1999, that be-ing the date of the decketing of the first said judgments, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit: property being as folicies, to-wit:

Let sixty-three (63), and the easterly five
(5) feet of let sixty-one (61) on East
Fourth street, Duluth Proper, Second Division, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated Duluth, Minn., January 12th, 221.

WILLIAM C. SARGENT.

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn By V. A. DASH, Attorney for Judgment Creditor, uluth Evening Herald, Jan-12-19-26-Feb-2-9-16-1901.

All parties are hereby cautioned against not to regotiate for the above described lands. The undersigned holds the title to the same; others claiming title, it is fraud. CHARLES EDMONDSON. Daied at Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1900.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT of that certain morrage duly executed and delivered by John A. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, and W. D. Willard and Louise R. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Job P Kirby, mortagee, of Minneseta, on June 20th, 1893, at 6 o'clock p. m., in book 125 of mortgages on page 195. Whereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of eight 67-100 dollars (\$\$416.67), and Whereas, the power of sale has become

ctose by a sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mortwho can possibly come is urged to do so. They may be assured that the proceedings of the convention will be highly beneficial, and their stay in Denver exceedingly pleasant."

gage, (o-wit: Lot eighty-six (86), West First street, Duluth Proper, First Dl-vision, and lot eighty-six (86), in block eighteen (18). Duluth Proper, Third Dlyiston, according to the recorded plats thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Lonis, in which county and state said provided and the proper of the provided and the proper of the pr Louis, in which county and state said prendses are situated, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which salo will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 25th day of February, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and \$100 attorneys' fees, as sthudated in and by said mortfees, as stipulated in and by said mort-gage in case of forelosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law. Dated, January 11th, 1901.

JOB P. KIRBY. RICHARDSON & DAY, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 12-19-26-Feb-NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALE AND

APPLICATION FOR ORDER OF COURT APPROVING THE SAME.—
Notice is bereby given, that Robert Lougen, as assignce of Alexander Fraser, inscivent, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of February, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m. on said day, will sell at public auction for cash, all his right, title lic auction for cash, all his right, title and interest as such assignee in and to all these certain tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

N<sub>2</sub> of ne½ and nw¼ section 14, township, 60 north, range 13 west.

Se¼ of section 11, township 60 north, range 13, west.

Ne¼ of ne¼ section 12, township 60 north range 13 west.

north, range 13 west. Nel 4 section 15, township 60 north, range Nel4 section 19, township 60 north, range 13 west.

Set4 of set4, section, 1, township 60 north, range 13 west.

Set4 of swt4, section 25, township 58 north, range 15 west.

Also the following described lands situate in Lake County, Minnesota:

St2 of set4, and set4 of swt4, section 28, township 61 north range 6 west.

Nel of nw14, section 31, township 64 65 north, range 6 west. Lot 5, section 17, township 64 north, range 10 west. Self of self, section 33, township 64 north, range 7 west.

Swlf of swlf, section 34, township 64 north, range 7 west. And also the following lands situate in Sky of nwl4, and nl2 of swl4, section 25, township 65 north, range 4 west.

Nl2 of sel4, sel4 of sel4, and nel4 of swl4, section 26, township 65 north, range 4 west.

Nel4 of sel4, and sel4 of swl4, section 25, township 65 north, range 4 west.

Sky of nel4, section 22, township 65 north, range 2 sest range 2 east. Lots 1 and 2. section 27, township 65

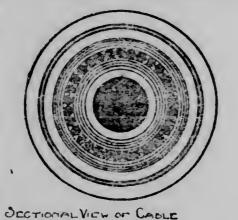
north, range 2 east. Nw% of sw%, s% of sw% and lots 8 and 9, section 33, township 65 north, range 2 Said sales to be subject to the approval of the district court in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. ty of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

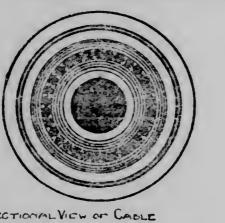
Notice is further given, that on Saiur-Notice is further given, that on Saturday, the 9th day of February, 1901, at a special term of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, at the opening of the court on that day, the said Robert Louden, as such assignee, will apply to the said court for an order confirming said sale.

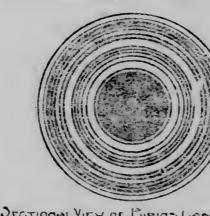
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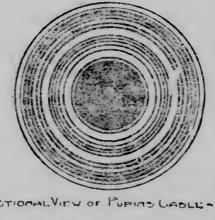
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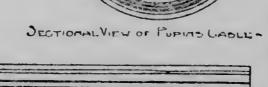




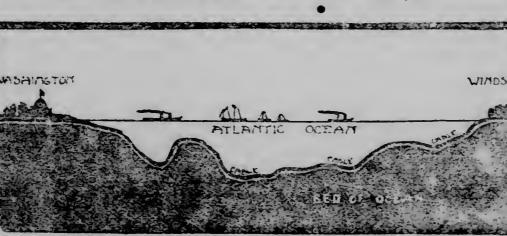




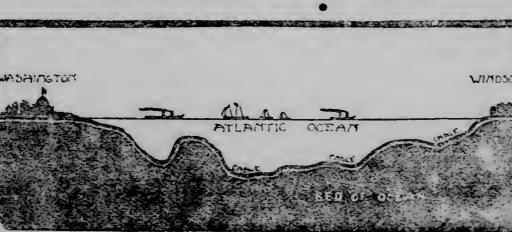


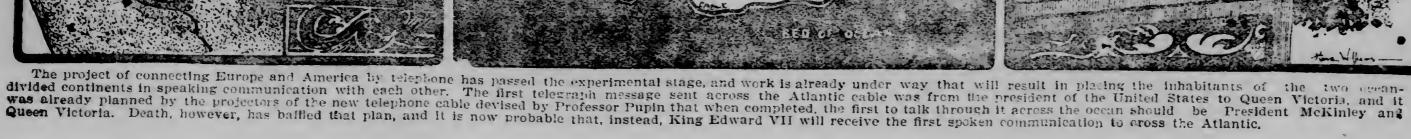












Breathes His Last Hear

Hew Orleans,

morning. Mr. Norvell, who is well known at the head of the lakes in con-

nection with the street railways and other enterprises, left Superior a few

lays ago and was on his way to Texas

to meet Attorney Frank Ross, also of

Superior, who is in that state in con-

nection with some new business enter-prise that has not yet been made pub-

Dr. Henry J. Connor, of West Super-

ior, left today for Louisiana to take

charge of the remains. He will be met

in Chicago by President W. B. Banks of the First National bank, who was a

close friend and business associate of Mr. Norvell. It is not known yet

to the head of the lakes, its disposition

depending on the wishes of Mr. Nor-

vell's relatives, two married sisters

MR. MODRE'S STATEMENT.

Thomas J. McKeon Comments on li

and Makes Some Suggestions.

Speneer and himself) pay for the use of

contained in that directory. All three appear in the old company's directory Mr.

stated; but I am credibly informed that

or at their residences. I have no doubt Mr. Moore has some explanation of this

knows him to be a truthful man; but it is

due the voters of the First ward to have

the explanation made, as the language as

ng others to take the service of the new

telephone company, or in dissuading some who are intending to do so to patronize the old company instead. When the old

company is tighting the city of Duluth in both stae and federal courts on these matters, it is worth something to know whether a citizen of Duluth is lending his

ald to the old company or to the city.
It is a matter of little concern, however,

whether Mr. Spencer or Mr Moore owns stock in the old company, or whether they are interested in such stock as collateral

security, or whether they use or pay for

a phone from the new company. The important question is, how does Mr. Moore

called Mr. Moore into print gave him an

excellent opportunity to state to the voters

of the First ward just what his position

was on the telephone question. This he refrained from doing. Mr. Clarke and Mr. Marcey stand on platforms which state their positions on all present municipal problems. Mr. Clarke is known by all his followed the algorithms of the description.

friends to be absolutely sound on all these questions. Mr Moore has no platform and has made no affirmative definite statement

on the telephone question, and none of

any kind on other questions. No one disputes the assertion that Mr. Moore is a "clean man," as his supporters put it. But the records are full of eases where the people elected "clean men" to office.

whose associations, environment and un-conscieus blas were such that they utterly

failed to represent the views of those who

fully against the honesty, integrity and devotion to duty of Mr. Moore, Mr. Clarke or Mr. Marcey, as far as I am aware. But if any voter in the ward helieves in maintaining the advanced position. Dulyth has taken on maden

nicipal questions, a great many of which will be up for solution in one way and another during the ensuing two years, he

should consider earefully the environment.

the business associates and the natural bias of mind of the various candidates, in determining which one will most not a conservation of the various candidates.

IN TURKLY'S CROP.

A few months ago a lady visitor at the

ness to partake of the corn, says the Willi-

monte Weekly Journal.

A day or so before Thanksgiving one

THOMAS J. McKEON.

represent him in case he is elected

We are all familiar with the election of

clected them.

## THEY WERE AMBUSHED

Thirty American Troops Surprised By Filipinos—Casualties Numbered Eleven.

#### MUTILATED BODIES

Bodies of Killed, Whan Recovered, Had Been Mulilated By Malives.

Manilla, Feb. 2 .- Lieut. Hicken and a detachment of thirty men of Company ing a river Tuesday night, were surprised by insurgents gathered at Feisla San Lucla, island of Cobu. They were attacked in front and on both tlanks by 100 rifles and more bolomen. Five Americans were killed, four were wounded and two are missing. The insurgent loss is believed to have been heavy. Capt. Mailey, with a detachment, reinforced Lieut, illicken. They recovered some bodies, which were mutilated. Additional detacaments were sent and are enleavoring to surround the insur-

QUIET ON 'CHANGE.

All Exchanges Were Glosed Except Coffee Exchange.

the exchanges in this city were closed today as a tribute of the respect to the memory of the queen. The one exception is the coffee exchange, which was unable to suspend business without seriously la-

terrupting its affairs here and in the Eu-

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders in order to secure incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed Tuesdays and Fridays. BUTTER. .... .................

Storage ..... CHEESE. Twins, full cream, new..... 14 @ 1452 1214@ 13 Limburger, full er'm. choice 6 0 MAPLE SUGAR. 16 @ 17 

Hickory nuts, large, per bus 3 50 Brazils, per ii. ..... Dates, Hallowe'en, 1-lb car Callfornia navel oranges. 2 75 6 3 07 Winter Nellis pears 2 40 6 2 50 Cranberries, per bbl 9 00 6 3 50 Catawba grapes, basket 18 6 20 Catawba grapes, basket..... Malaga grapes, per keg.... 750 @ 890 CIDER. 

Rice corn, shelled ...... Turnips, rutabagas ...... urnips, white ..... Sarlie, per lb ..... Potatocs, per bus adishes, doz 85 a 1 20 abbage, 100 lbs 150 a 1 75 Wax beans Celery, California Egg plant, per doz..... 2 00 @ 2 50 1 25 @ 1 40 1 10 @ 1 25 Horse radish, per lb..... DRESSED POULTRY.

Pork loins DRAN AND SHORTS Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 15 50 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 15 00 GRAIN, HAY AND FEED. 

Hay, upland 13.00
Hay, timothy 15.00
Feed No. 1 16.00
Feed No. 2 16.50

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Butter inactive; creamery, 15a lee; dairies, 18c. Eggs, duli; fresh, 18c; dressed pourtry steady; turk. ys. 71.99; chickens, 1912; ducks, 99 IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 2.—Butter, steady; recipts, 43-1 packages; ercamery, 16722e; June creamery, 1642e; factory, 116114e. Cheese receipts, 2046 packages; steady; fall made, 114c. Eggs receipts, 2072 packages; dull; Western at mark, 1992e; Southern at mark, 1812/11/12e. Chicago, Feb. 2.—Clearings, \$19,996,345; balan es. \$1.88,563; posted evolungs

balan es. \$1.81,503; posted exchange, sight. They are said to be both large steamers. One of the boats is the Lan-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicogo, Feb. 2.—Cattle receipts, 200; unchanged, Hogs receipts today, 15,000; Mond y, 29,000; left over, 2503; 50,742c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5,2065.40; good to the heavy, \$5,305.421; rough heavy,

\$5.15, 5.25; light, \$5.21/15.37); bulk of sales, tions are unsurpassed.

inch. Previous to this low mark was .38 of an inch in 1898. The average for the month during thirty-one years has been lished Crosswell Doane delivered an 1.20 inches. The total snow fall was 3.8 eulogy in which he reviewed the regin age for temperature, the mean being 1 degrees while the mean during thirty-one years has been II degrees. The warmest day was the Dth when the thermom ter reached 30 degrees above, and the shot out the lights in a St. Croix avenue coldest was the 2nd, when it touched 19 boardinghouse at an early hour Wednes- scattering corn for the chickens and young boardinghouse at an early hour Wednesdegrees below zero. The maximum velocity of the wind was forty-eight miles an hour from the north-west on the 21th. The total movement during the month was 6744 miles. There were seven clear days, seventeen partly cloudy and seven cloudy.

and plano, estimated at \$25, which will lowed by some one of the fowl in its eager-partly cloudy and seven cloudy.

lowed by some one of the fowl in its eager-ness to partake of the corn, says the Willi-SHIPS ARE REPORTED, Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.—Two first-class ships have been reported off the harbor for a couple of hours, but are not yet in

eastrian, which was reported as being

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Virginia and Two Karbors,

\$5.25\(alpha 5.27\forall 2\). Sheep receipts, 1000; steady; sheep, \$3.5\(alpha 4.50\); lambs, \$4.35\(alpha 5.25\).

Official receipts and shipments for yesterday: Receipts—Cattle, 225; hegs, 26,-130; sheep., 355. Shipments—Cattle, 2285; hogs, 5162; sheep, 877.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Feb. 2.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows:

Loans, \$57,801,200; increase, \$3,440,500.

Deposits, \$069,915,500; increase, \$32,494.

Circulation, \$31.319,100; increase, \$65.920, Legal tenders, \$74.493,200; Increase, \$1.-

Specie, \$192.\$25,000; increase, \$1,111,800. Total reserve, \$267,218,200; increase, \$2,-

Reserve required, \$242,479,375; increase,

Surplus reserve, \$24.838.825; decrease, \$5.-

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 2.—Prime mercantile paper, 3124412 per cent; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in

pankers' bills at \$188 for demand, and

\$4.85\(\pi\_4.88\(\pi\_4\); for sixty days; posted rates \$4.85\(\pi\_4.88\(\pi\_4\); commercial bills, \$4.83\(\pi\_4\)

4 4; bar silver, 603,e; Mexican dollars,

MIDWAY HORSE MARKET.

northern country is giving encourage-ment for an active trade this spring. The movement largely restricted to farm chunks today. Heavy logging horses

slow, logging men were only buying to fill out vacantles in their eamps. Prices

maintained firmness on all grades, but the

heavy drafters, which sold at less prices than heretofore this winter. Values.

Farm horses, common to good.... 53(19)

WEATHER IN JANUARY.

Precapitation the Lowast on Record

In Intriy-Une Teats.

broke all records in the history of the

weather bureau here for the small

The month of January was exceptional

Drafters, common to good......

Drafters, choice

Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.—Barrett & Zimmerman report that active inquiries for farm horses from all parts of the

Metropolitan Bank, Minneapolis.

Security Bank, Minneapolis.

Duluth and Minneapolis.

REFERENCES.

and individuals Solicited.

Accounts of Benks, Bankers,

Chamber of Commerce, Minna polls Minn., 100 Torrey Bldg. Neil McLachlan, Mg

A Fire at Detroit Causes Damages Amounting to Hearly \$200,000.

A PAPER HAS LOSS

Free Press Plant Is Heaviest Loser, Damage Amounting to \$90,000.

Detroit, Feb. 2 .- Fire early today com- whether the body will be brought back Larned street, occupied by the Dreskell-Jupp Paper company, and before the firemen gained control of it, spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing company, which suffered extensive damage. The loss is about \$200,000.

The fire, which originated in the basement of the Dreskell-Jupp company's years, and at the time of his death building from some unknown cause. worked rapidly up through the five floors of the establishment, and in forty-five minutes the structure was a blazing furnace. From the roof of this building the flames leaped over to the Detroit Free Press Printing company's uilding, and before the firemen could bring a stream to bear on the structure the two upper floors were ablaze. By hard work, however, the fire was confined to these floors. The entire plant was flooded with vater and the loss on stock will be The losses are as follows: Dreskell-

Jupp Paper company, \$40,000, covered by insurance; the Free Press Printing NASSAU AND PINE STS., NEW YORK \$60,000, insurance \$45,000; Heinman estate, owners of Dreskeil-Jupp building, \$15,000: Chandler estate, perior line retired from the active man-Government Bonds of all issues bought, sold pany building, \$15,000, both covered by ters of the Consolidated company, insurance. There were also several Mr. Norvell was also at the head o or taken in exchange for other securities. Quotations furnished by wire at our expense losses by tenants of the Dreskell-Jupp | Broadway Improvement company, a List of current offerings of Municipal building, amounting to about \$10,000. Railroad and other Investment Securities furnished upon application. firemen extremely difficult.

## TROLLEY LINE.

Company Has Right of Way From Green Bay to Manitowoc.

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 2.-A New York company has secured a right-of-way from Creen Bay to Manitowoc, a distance of thirty-eight miles, for an electrie railway. It also has an option on the system of the Fox River Electric Railway and Power company, which in-cludes both the Green Bay and DeFere

## OPPOSE BILL.

Porto Rican Commercial Bodies Think Tax Bill Is Ruinous.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 2.-The chamber of commerce, the banks and the letgues of proprietors, are opposed to the tax bill. It is considered by them as matter, for every one that knows him ruinous to the island and they believo that a formal protest should be present-ed by the president of the board.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS. Porto Rico's First Session Ended In Good Feeling.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Governor Allen of Porto Rico has reported to the state sion ended last night. Both branches adjourned and with good feeling.

HEARING NEXT TUESDAY. Jeffries-Ruhlin Injunction Will Come Up Then.

Cincinnati, Feb. 2.-Attorneys for both sides in the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight injunction case agreed upon next Tuesday for the hearing of the suit of the injunction filed in Judge Hollister's court. The attorney for the plaintiffs proposed that Judge Hollister's decision should be final in the matter, but counsel for the defendants refused to agree to such a demand and took the proposition under ad-

TO EDWARD VII. Ambassador Choate Is Given New Credentials. Washington, Feb. 2.-The president has

issued new credentials to Mr. Choate as at least two "clean men" to the council ambassador of the United States to Great in past years, from the First ward, against in past years, from the First ward, against been forwarded to London and will be presented by Mr. Choate as soon as he from a weather standpoint in that it can secure an audience with the king. SERVICES IN ALBANY. amount during the menth was .36 of an Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Public services in honor of Queen Victoria were held today at All Saints cathedral in this city.

of the dead queen and its many events.

Expansive Bit of Fun. Edward Hogan, the saloon man that day morning was fined \$30 and costs in turkeys, lost from his finger a valuable dipolice court this afternoon. The costs amond ring. A faithful search for the gem amounted to \$2.50. He also agreed to set- proved without avail and it was naturally the for the damages to the chandelier concluded that the ring had been swal-and piano, estimated at \$25, which will have by some one of the fawl in its caper-The police say that Mr. Hogan was en-

was due him when the shooting occurthe turkeys of the flock fed by the lady
when the gen was lost was killed that it
might adorn the festive Thanksgiving
board. By a peculiar co-incidence the same Kansas City: The president of Ober- lady was again visiting at the house. The

#### DIED ON TRAIN. TWO BRIEF SESSIONS SCORCHED S. T. Norvelle of Superier

Legislature Hurried Through Word reached the city this morning its Work and Adjourned that S. T. Norveil, of West Superior, died suddenly on board a Southern Pato Next Week. cific train at Algiers, La., early this

### **UP TO THE GOVERNOR**

Increase in Assistant County Alterney's Salary Has Passad Both Houses.

St. Paul, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)-Rev. J. S. Strong, a colored preacher of St. Paul, officiated as chaplain in the house today in the absence of Chaplain Knowles.

and a brother none of whom reside in West Superior. While the telegram received did not state the cause of death, Mr. Torrey introduced a bill for the it is believed by his friends to have been sale of state capital lands in Kandiyohi heart failure. county. G. W. Armstrong introduced a S. T. Norvell has been identified with measure authorizing cities of over 50,000 the interests of West Superior for many to issue bonds not over \$200,000 for the owned large property interests there. construction of bridges. It was referred He first went to West Superior in 1882, to the St. Leuis, Ramsey and Hennepin when he was concerned with others in county delegations. G. W. Armstrong the extension of the Northern Pacific presented a measure for an S-hour day road from West Superior to Ashland. on public works, whether by contract or He came back a little later and reprenot. An appropriation of \$1500 is prosented the interests of Henry D. Minot vided, in a bill by Mr. Hilary, for James in the construction of the street railway Carney, a discharged inmate of the state in West Superior, and after Mr. Minot prison, who was mangled in the mawas killed, a few years later, Mr. Norchinery at the prison in 1899. vell became president of the road. When Mr. Torson introduced a bill for exthe street railway company of that city amination of animals killed by order of went under and went into the courts. the board of health, and payment of Mr. Norvell was appointed receiver, in their value to the owner on proof of no which capacity he continued to act undisease, the state paying four-fifths and til the road was sold under order of the the town or county one-fifth of such court, and was purchased by the Lowry value. A bill regulating osteopathy was interests. Mr. Norvell, next to Mr presented by J. A. Peterson, being simi-Lowry, is said to have been very heavily ar to the senate measure. interested in the Duluth-Superior Traction company, but on the saic of the Suagement and became one of the direc-Mr. Norvell was also at the head of the In addition there will be \$20,000 paid into valuable concessions on some iron lands garrison making no show of resistance that fund by July 31, 1901. real estate corporation that owns sev-The intense cold made the work of the eral large valuable business properties tional convention, to forin West Superior, and outside of the mulate an amendment providing for the corporation interests held come valuable election of United States senators by ots in his own name.

Mr. Norvell was about 38 years of age under suspension of the people, was passed under suspension of the rules. ots in his own name. and unmarried, residing at the West Su-Senator Daugherty's bill, raising the

salaries of the assistant county attorney of St. Louis county from \$1000 to \$1800, was, on motion of Mr. Mallory, passed on suspension of the rules. H. F. 66, Mr. Bury's bill repealing the special salary law for probate judge of Lake county, bringing the official under the general law, was passed in regular order; as was also Sepator Johnson's public library bill and Mr. Grass' ap-I have had my attention called to the peals amendment to the general stat-'Notice to Voters," which was published in yesterday morning's News Tribune by ules. In committee of the whole the Pen-Watson S. Moore, independent Republi-can candidate for alderman in the First nington bill repealing the traction engine

ward, in reference to his position on the law was killed and favorable action telephone question, with a suggestion that some one should call the attention of the voters of the ward to some things taken on the following: Sweet-To amend general statutes relating to the crime of kidnapping. that were said and some things that were Grandrud-To repeal general laws releft unsaid in that notice.
Mr. Moore says, "We (meaning George lating to the encouragement of the use of certain wagons and to allow there-Speneer and hinself) pay for the use of 'phones from both companies to meet the necessities of our business." An inspection of the directory of the Zenith City Telephone company will show that the names of Spencer, Moore & Co., George Spencer and Watson S. Moore are not for a reduction of road tax. Roberts-Memorial from the legislature of Minnesota to the congress of the United States asking the submission ef an amendment to the constitution conferring power in congress to define, regulate, prohibit and dissolve trusts, ore, however, seems eareful to phrase or the seems eareful to phrase or t his notice in the words "we pay" for phones from both companies. I do not know whether it was intentionally so There was an animated discussion dur-

ing the consideration of the anti-trust memorial bill, but an attempt to amend stated; but I am credibly informed that neither Spencer, Moore & Co., George Spencer or Watson S. Moore has ever paid one cent to the new telephone company for use of phones in their business at \$ p. m. it failed and it went through unchanged. The house then adjourned till Monday

IN THE SENATE. St. Paul, Feb. 2.-(Special to The Herald.)-The senate session lasted but a few minutes this morning, and only two bills were introduced. used, in its ordinary sense, would give a wrong impression. It would also be more to the point to learn what Mr. Spencer or Mr. Moore have done thus far in induc-Senator Snyder, of Hennepin, introduced a bill regulating the practice of esteopathy by requiring a certificate to be issued by the secretary of state on presentation of a diploma from a regularly organized school. The other bill provides for the establishment of a state sanitarium for consumptives. A board of five members is to be appointed by the governor, which shall have the authority to purchase a site and erect a building to cost not

more than \$150,000. The building is to accommodate 150 patients. In cases where the patient is unable to pay the necessary expenses they may be assumed by the county in which he lives. Adjournment was taken until Tuesstand on the telephone question from the standpoint of the municipality. That which day. MAN IN THE MOON. This is the Spanish legend of how the man in the moon got there, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. One Sunday morning, long years ago, there was a man who went out to the

forest to cut wood. He made a great bundle of sticks and was just about to place is upon his shoulders when a beautiful young man, dressed like a fine lard, appeared to him. "How is it." said the stranger, "that you have been cutting, wood today? Do you not know that this is the Sabbath. and that on Sunday, which is the day of rest, no man should work?" "What do I care," retorted the wood cutter, hitching the huge bundle higher on his back, "whether it is Sunday or

carrying his bunch of faggots till dooms- du Lac and New Duluth yesterday. tion Duluth has taken on modern inu- day.

A GENEROUS BOY. Cincinnati Enquirer: Proud Mamma-Wasn't George a noble little gentleman to insist upon Nellie helping herself to a peach before he took one himself? Georgie, what made you let Nellie help herself first? Georgie-Because there wa'nt but two shot out the lights in a St. Croix avenue farm of a chizen up Ashford way, while of a one. I knew Nellie would be too

> AN ACROSTIC. Omaha World-Herald: Several negroes have been burned at the stake during the last ten days. Memory does not recall the names of all the towns where such Harnster. Eustis.

Limon. Leavenworth.

tically close the aldermanic campaign in West Duluth, though the various indidates may spend a little time on Monday marshaling their forces preparatory to the election on the following day. Both the Democratic and the Republican clubs of West Duluth will close the campaign with important meetings this evening and the attendance at each, in view of the great inerest manifested in the aldermanic ntest, is sure to be good. The Rethe British government. In the Mahiblicans will fire some more heavy guns tonight, Mayor Hugo and Judge Gearhart being among the number cheduled to speak at the Republican

adquarters. It is also understood hat Charles Olsen, of West Duluth, will e one of the speakers tonight. The Herald reporter was notified by reliable parties in West Duluth this morning that there is a party of twelve or fifteen of West Duluth's reliable business and profesional men that will Meldahl, of West Duluth, was appointed ward claim that he is spending his Lake abandoned the siege. time campaigning.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY. On Friday night of this week a very njoyable birthday party was tendered Miss Grace Simons, of Fifty-seventh avenue, by a number of her young day anniversary. Games and refreshments were the features of the party which lasted from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock, Miss Simons was the recipient of many appropriate mementoes from her young friends. Those present were: Gertrude Simons, Grace Simons, Roxno Strand, Margaret Gilpin, Helen Kirkwood, Philip Bradley, Arthur Bradley and Leslie Bradley.

IS NOW IN TRINIDAD. gram from John T. Johns which stated est patterns of the period, some of them that Mr. Jones would leave Port Au State Auditor Dunn, in answer to a Prince, Trinidad, for New York, on Jan. | shells. The remainder comprised forty resolution of the house, reported \$9898.61 31, and that he would be in Duluth in in the internal revenue fund, \$6334.79 of about ten days or two weeks. Mr. 51/2-inch caliber, a formidable array of which is ordered but not yet paid out, Jones went to Trinidad Island to report | guns for the country and leaving a balance of \$3563.82 available to a company that has secured some investment began on Dec. 10, 1825, the there. As soon as Mr. Jones returns and reserving their artillery fite so as The senate joint memorial for a na- the work of development will begin on not to waste ammunition. So rapid was

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Ross Kilpatrick, who has been employed as bookkeeper for a mercantile company at Floodwood, was visiting friends here yesterday on his way to Eveleth, where he will assume a similar position. Charles Loveless, one of the charter members of the Dynamite club, who has been located at Minneapolis for some time past, is back for a short visit.

Ernest Rinka, of West Duluth, returned yesterda; from the Merrill & Ring camp at Split Rock. Mr. Rinka had the misfortune to have a foot badly jammed by the limb of a falling tree. but will return to Split Rock as soon as he is able. There was a large attendance last evening at the alumni meeting of the Irving school. The next business meet-

ing will be held at the school house on the evening of March 29, at which meeting the officers will be elected and the committees appointed for the an-Word has been received in West Du-luth that Napcleon Filion, the West Duluth prize fighter, met William Rowett in a contest at Hurley on the night of Jan. 31. Rowlett was to stop Filion in eight rounds. Filion weighed in at 140 bounds and Rovelett at 165 pounds. Fion is reported to have stayed the

whole eight rounds, though Rowlett had clearly the best of the fight. Mrs. Rabb, of West Duluth, left this week for a several weeks' visit in California for her health. Ed Fraley, formerly employed as a filer at the St. Louis mill, now working in one of the camps on the range, is expected back tomorrow. It is under- prophecy. stood that he will leave this week to join E. E. Gilpin, in Louisiana, in his

capacity of a filer for a lumber com-

Joseph Belimore is said to be figuring

on putting in a bottling works at West Duluth. The new plant is likely to be established on Central avenue between Ramsey and Bristol streets. Next Monday evening, Feb. 4. Rev. James L. Himrod, president of the California Young People's Christian Temperance union, will lecture at the Westminster Presbyterian church on the topic "The Uncrowned Queen." He will speak under the auspices of West Duluth branch of the W. C. T. 1'. Rev. Adolph Salvorsen will preach at 5514 Grand avenue. West Duluth, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The holy communion will be observed at the Westminster Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. At that service the theme of the pastor will be "Jesus in the Midst." In the evening the subject wil, be "Rest For the Weary." Seats free in this church and all are invited to attend the services. Good music always provided. Word reached West Duluth yesterday that John Mont formerly of West Duluth, was killed Thursday afternoon at Lake Nebagamain, while unloading logs, being caught in some manner between the logs. Mont was about 34 years old and two years ago was fireman on Mitchell & McClure's tug, the Ida Barrett. He afterward fired on one of the Inman tugs. All of his relatives

live at Saginaw, Mich. The West Duluth Maccabees will give Britain. They are similar in form to those formerly issued to Mr. Choate with the exception that they credit him to King Edward VII, instead of to Queen Victoria. The credentiats already have been forwarded to London and with its pool of the many control of the many

Frank Connors has gone to Split P. H. Martin is on the sick list.

Miss Charlotte and Miss Gertrude Mallory have gone to St. Paul, to join their father, Hon, George Mallory, There will be the regular services at Uncle Henry-Oh, yes, very noble. the West Duluth Baptist church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The topic for the morning service will he "Jesus at the Pool of Bethesda," and peaches, a great big one and a little bit in the evening "The Universal Language." Rev. Arthur J. Hoag, pastor.

atrocities have been committed, but here | ing water is wel, known, and even today are four arranged in the shape of an the ruins show excellent workmanship smaller conduits is not so well known, If you enjoy a good one, the West End inink is the place, as accommodations are unsurpassed.

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District He Chemical society of Stockholm a few tests of water place which were for year, half a dozen shingle nails, two poker chips, a dozen shingle nails, two poker chips, a place of secondhand corn plaster, two poker chips, a dozen shingle nails, two poker chips, a dozen shin

## Ancient Prophecy Fulfilled in the

Taking of Bharatpur. The recent deposition of the Maharaah Bharatpur, or Bhurtpore as it is sometimes written, for misgovernment, recalls some of the most remarkable episodes of the conquest of India by the British, says the New York Sun. A. fortress of great natural strength, Bharapur had the distinction of withstanding the fiercest assaults of Lord Lake, the colleague of Sir Arthur Wellesley, afterward the duke of Wellingten, at the height of his victorious Ranjit Singh, Maharajah of Baharat-

GIBRALTAR OF INGIA.

pur, was one of the first of the princes

of India to enter into an alliance with

ratta war of 1803 against Scindiah of Gwalior, a Bharatpur contingent helped Lord Lake to gain the celebrated victory of Laswari, but when in the following year, war broke out also with Holkur of Indore, the Maharajah of Baharathur withdrew from the alliance and gave shelter to the shattered army of Holkar under the walls of Deeg. Lord Lake at once attacked Deeg and carried it by assault, and then laid siege to the fortress of Bharatpur itoffer a reward of \$75 if the board of self. The mud walls were of great public works can show to their satisfac- height and thickness with numerous ion who is the street commissioner of bastions, and the garrison was comthe Eighth ward. It seems that there posed of 8000 men. The besieging force s something back of this offer for A. J. | was 12,000 strong, but was deficient in heavy artillery. Little impression was street commissioner in the ward, but | made on the defences, and after losing the citizens making the offer of the re- more than a third of his army, Lord The failure of the attack by attack by the British was almost magical in its effect on the people at large and invested Bharatpur with the reputation of being under divine protection. The prestige of the British was at stake, and the continued indefriends, in event of her eighth birth- pendence of Bharatpur became a danger to their supremacy, but the British authorities bided their time, contenting themselves with consolidating their position in other parts of the country. In 1825 their opportunity came when the reigning Maharajah died and the succession was disputed by two cousins. A thoroughly equipped army of 25,000 men was sent under Lord Combermere

to reduce the defiant fortress to sub mission. Whereas Lord Lake's siege train had comprised only fourteen guns. Richard Schell has received a cable- his successor had 112 pieces of the newbeing mortars throwing 8 and 13-inch field guns and ten field Howitzers, of the parallels were completed and the investment made effectual by Dec. 21. A. message was then sent to the town offering a free passage to the women and children, but no answer was returned. By Dec. 24 every exit from the town was closed, and the guns placed in position, some within 250 yards and the bom-

bardment began. The ffect was such that a large numher of the guns of the fortress were dismounted, being of light caliber and feeble range. On the night of Dec. 26 the garrison made a sortie and captured the advanced British battery, but were repulsed. They recaptured it, but were again driven out. The next day they opened fire with all their guns, but did little execution. In reply the British opened fire from about 200 yards' distance, and not only set fire to the town, but drove the garrison to the sehlter of the fort. It was at this stage that the character of the siege became remarkable. Notwithstanding the powerful artillery of the besiegers no impression was made on the massive mud walls. The damage done by day was repaired at night, the garrison working like moles and in perfect silence. They gathered courage from the ineffectual bombardment and were stimulated by the leaders and the priests. who reminded them of an ancient prophecy. The alleged legend was to the effect that the walls of Bharatpur had been built by the gods themselves, who had decreed that the place should only be captured when an alligator came across the sea to besiege it. To the native mind this amounted to an endowment of perpetual invulnerability, and so they lay secure in the efficacy of the

The British, at last realizing that the open attack must fail, took to mining, but the garrison countermined and destroyed the besiegers' work. Then came the most astonishing thing that had ever happened in India under similar circumstances. For the first time the garrison learned the name of the besieging general. Had it been Napoleon. Wellington, or any of the celebrities of the day it would have made no impression on them, but the name of Combern.ere destroyed their courage. In their language "Combemar" signified an alligator, so the prophecy had come to pass. The rest was inevitable. The British mines were sprung on Jan. 18, 1826, and the final assault was delivered on the following morning. The fortress fell and the prophecy of many centuries was fulfilled. The Jats, the flower of the beleaguered army, held the breach and perished to a man, and Bharatpur passed under alien rule. Bharatpur occupies an important strategic position west of the Jumna, on the railway between Agra and Jeypore, in Rajputan, and is sometimes called the Gibraltar of India.

WAS A STENOGRAPHER.
Indianapolis News: Senator Chandler was a stenographer when he was a young man and used to write letters for Gen. Butler. He is only stenographer in the senate, and still keeps his memoranda in shorthand notes. Representative Hitt, of Ulipois does the same. He was one of Illinois, does the same. He was one the first stenographers in Illinois and took the memorable debate between Lincoln

PERPLEXITY. Detroit Journal: Breathless, she naused in her mad flight. Oh, how terribly still: it was, here in the forest primeval. "I will lave me face on yon book!" she you shall go to a place where every day is Monday." And he sent him forthwith up to the moon, where he may be seen the political wheel at Spirit Lake, Fond the moon where he may be seen the political wheel at Spirit Lake, Fond the moon where he may be seen the political wheel at Spirit Lake, Fond the moon where he may be seen the political wheel at Spirit Lake, Fond the moon where he may be seen the political wheel at Spirit Lake, Fond the moon was a specific to the moon.

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-SUMMONS.

Annie Moore, Plaintiff, George Moore,

Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendant: guage." Rev. Arthur J. Hoag, pastor.
Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next to Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone. 3003.
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ROMAN AQUEDUCT PIPES.
That the Romans built very substantial plants for the conveyance of drinking water is wel, known, and even today the ruins show excellent workmanship of the huge aqueducts which, in the case of hig communities, entailed much expense, says the Kansas City Star. That they also used leaden pipe for the smaller conduits is not so well known, the court for the relief demanded in said

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#### LARGEST GIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), Feb. 2.—Areas of low harometric pressure overlie Western Texas and Oregon, with high pressures over Manitoba, the Ohio high pressures over Manitoba. valley and Atlantic states, Light falls of snow occurred over Northwest Canada, Misouri, Kansas and New Mexico, snow or rain over Oklahoma and Oregon, and rain over Western Texas and Southern California. Zero weather continues in Wyoming, North Dakota, Minnesota, the remedy. F. W. Fitzpatrick, for-Ontario, Manitoba, Assinniboia and Saskatchewan, with colder over North Dakota, Montana, Assinnibola and Manitoba. Temperatures are rising in Southern states. A heavy frost occurred

Minimum temperature for the last 50 Medicine Hat .. 14 4 Memphis ..... 9 Miles City .... 16 Milwaukee . . . Rismarck Minnedosa .....-Calgary Modena Montgomery Charleston -22 New Orleans North Platte ... Davenbort Oklahoma ..... Detroit Dodge City 22 Omaha Port Arthur .... -i El Paso Portland Prince Albert ..-26 Escanaba Green Bay Rapid Clty

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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Du-luth, West Superior and vicinity: Snow Winds shifting to fresh easterly H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 2,-Forecasts: For Minnesota-increasing cloudiness with possibly snow tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Easterly winds and Sunday. Warmer tonight.

Boer War some basis for the May Soon Be story that comes

is willing to mediate between Great and bring the unfortunate war to an both the contending parties. There are indications that the British government is more disposed to accept mediation, and under more auspicious circumstances than the settlement of the costly struggle with the Boers. Germany has emphatieally and repeatedly declined to interfere unless both the British and the Boers invoked their ald, and it may be invitation to offer his services as mediator during his present visit to England. An article in the London Daily News yesterday is indicative of the changed attitude in certain important political circles in England with regard to the South African trouble. Under the in the new world, but not in style. heading, "A Golden Opportunity," it recalls the queen's peace-loving disposition and abhorrence of war and contends that now over her grave, when anger and resentment for the moment is hushed in grief and men's minds are readier to revise harsh judgment, is an auspicious occasion to seek common ground of conord of too late." After recounting the large amount of money expended and the thousands of lives sacrificed, and the harsh treatment of the Boer men, women and children-in all of which there is neither glory nor advantage-the News says: "For us to set our teeth and declare again and again that the business must be carried through may be proof of solid determination, but it brings us no nearer that settlement which every lover of his country must have at heart. We urge upon the government the necesmajority, but has not given them a mandate to make war forever and to neglect every opportunity for restoring peace."

It will be remembered that on the The Fedthat Senator eral Party at Towne delivered his Manilla.

speech on the Phil-

ippine question in the senate, a long cablegram from Manllla from the leaders of of his artistic imagings. Dickens is in which they proclaimed their desire for popular. Hawthorne is read only for peace and the establishment of Amesican his style; other authors who were in rule throughout the islands. This cable- vogue forty years ago are not read at gram was referred to by several administration papers as a complete answer by the Filipinos themselves to Mr. Towne's plea for their independence. The Springfield Republican has been scrutinizing this cablegram rather closely and it has to be amused and not to be moved. made a few discoveries that are of in- Judged from the drama, the future terest. The Republican says: "The direc- student will conclude the Victorian age tors of the new 'Federal party' in the Phil- was given to hopeless frivolity-that it ippines are undoubtedly a very infu- was an age of low buffeonery. Judged ential and dignified set of men. They from the general literature, it will aphave funds, at any rate, or else the United States government has subsidized them, since they can afford to send by cable to research, devoid of poetry and with no the congress at Washington a dispatch 231 romance. As nearly everything that is words long. Now a dispatch 231 words | written finds a means of publication; long by cable from Manilla to Washington | as books without merit either in diction costs far more than your week's board. or thought often become popular and This circumstance leads to close scru- are read by the thousands, that which tiny of the directors of the 'Federal party' is literature will needs be left to the Mount St. Ellas four years ago in the of the Philippines. The first name of the directors is Frank H. Bourns. That looks familiar; furthermore, it appears to be serry to think that "Trilby" or "David more Yankee than Tagal. Yes, yes! Dr. | Harum" should be received by future | Bourns is an old acquaintance. He was generations as examples of the litera-

cester in the professor's early travels in the archipelago. When the Spanish war termine this question, we will have to broke out he was practicing medicine in Atlanta, Ga. Then he went to Manilla with the army, and has held an office there ever since. For some time Dr. ourns was the head of the secret service in the islands. What is more probable, indeed, than that Dr. Bourns, as the leader of the 'Federal party,' is cordially supported by the majority of the Filipino people and truly represents their feelings and aspirations at the present time?"

THE LABOR QUESTION. One of the great problems of the nineteenth century that have been handed down to those who live in the twentieth for solution is the labor question. The relations between labor and capital, between employer and employe, are not always harmonious-indeed it may be said that the contention is practically universal, and while many expedients have been tried and experiments have been adopted that seemed for a time to bring about the amicable feeling that should exist between these interde-

pendent interests, the true remedy for

the evils that frequently make their

appearance has not been found. In the opinion of The Herald, there is no greater problem today that presses for solution, and it is passing strange that so few public men earnestly turn their attention to this important question and devote their time to carefully and conscientiously studying its many ramifications. It is gratifying to notice that some men are trying to find merly of Duluth, and now connected with the treasury department at Washington, is one of the comparatively few this morning at Los Angeles and a light | persons who are carefully studying the labor problem, and he has prepared a lengthy but interesting article embodying the views and conclusions that te has reached as a result of his investi-

#### VICTORIAN LITERATURE.

an interest in the subject.

The future student of sociology who turns to the literature of the period pose of securing a closer view of the English-speaking people of that time on which to base a scientific judgment of the dominant social forces of that age, will be sorely perplexed and perhaps led astray by apparently irreconcilable in-

At the time of the accession of Queen Victoria the brilliant assemblage of ics and warmer tonight and Sunday. | writers who illumined the latter part of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth centuries, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Scott and Sheridan, were no more. In their places had come, in England, Dickens, Macaulay, Thackeray, For Wisconsin-Probably snow tonight | Carlyle and Tennyson, while in the wilds | of America Bryant, Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne and Irving were creat-

ing a literature of the West. from Berlin that torian age there appears in the field of literature a broad but indistinct similarity of style and thought. The world was recovering from the mental, moral and political upheaval of the closing years of the eighteenth century. The period of reconstruction had reached a point where the tide was about to turn. King Edward could not begin his reign | The literary impulse, however, came from the period of calm. The historical place to the novel of the soul—the novel describing the acts of knights and nobles was to be superseded by the possible that the kalser may find a tacit | analytical novel of George Eliot and

Carlyle, with his inconaclastic strokes, was the advance courier of the pessimism of the latter half of the period. Emerson was the counterpart of Carlyle The literature of the last half of the Victorian age differs as widely from that of the first half as it does from that of the age of Elizabeth. A complete revolution of thought, and consequently style, was wrought by Darwin and Spencer and Mill. Unconsciously, perciliation. Continuing, it says: "Canaot | haps, but in keeping with the spirit of we use it before it vanishes forever and the age, the historian eschewed the example of Gibbon, Macaulay and Hallam. got down from his high horse, and began to treat history as a science. The poets, alarmed by the flood of scientific facts that came pouring into the mlud from every conceivable source, became timid and silent. Great wars were fought out, dynasties were built up and overthrown, heroes were made and worshipped, and yet no poet came to sing of these things. Tennyson did describe the "Charge of the Light Brigade," but sity for taking a wide view of their obli- compared with Byron's "Battle of gations. The country has given them a Waterloo" it was like the twang of a jewsharp to an organ symphony.

From 1870 to the close of the era, precedent in all matters literary was thrown to the wind. Kipling, representing the imperialistic tendencies of the tory, while the Spooner bill confers all ates who were lately sentenced to spend English-speaking people, holds the stage because of the vigorous common sense revealed in his lines, not because the so-called "Federal party" was read, obsolete and George Eliot is no longer

The Victorian age is devoid of dramatists. The stage has never flourished as during these sixty years, but people go pear an age of the most sober-minded future to determine. We would be month of June, he made a pen and lak the American companion of Dean C. Wor- | ture of the closing years of the Vic- | the case of splendid growth and dense

torian age, yet if popularity is to desuffer the disgrace in silence. We should be sorry to have the future accept the poems of Will Carleton or Mrs. Wilcox or Alfred Austin as representing the intellectual culture and soulforce of the latter half of the Victorian age, yet how are we going to help ourselves? Kipling alone redeems this period from absolute barrenness. And yet what has Kipling written so far that will live? "The Recessional," yes, for a time; but it is local, both as to time and subject. Kipling is the poet of a day, and in him more than any other English writer the future can get a glimpse of the closing days of the Vic-

OUITE A DIFFERENCE.

At a recent discussion of the question of "expansion" or "imperialism" in this city, one of the advocates of the imperialistic program of the McKinley administration thought he would effectually silence his opponents by asserting that in the case of the annexation of the Floridas and the Louisiana territory the constitution did not "follow the flag" and that congress treated these territories virtually as colonies outside the constitution. This is one of the stock arguments of the imperialists, until they are confronted with the fact that in the case of those territories the people residing therein were specifically put in the way to statehood and American citizenship. This has not been done in the case of the Philippines and Porto Rico. On the contrary, it is proposed to hold them as subject colonies for all time.

At the present time the administration organs are contending that the Spooner bill now before the senate is based upon precedents in the history of gations. The Herald today begins the this republic. The Hartford Courant, publication of this article and the first | for instance, says: "What are the preinstallment will be found on page 13, it | cedents for the Spooner bill? The eswill be continued next Saturday, and sential part of it-the part temporarily should be read by everyone who takes | vesting all necessary powers in the president-is copied word for word from the act of the Eighth congress for the temporary government of Louisiana, which was copied by the Sixteenth congress when the time came to provide for the temporary government of the as the youth seems to have had no wininate the Victorian age, for the pur- Floridas. The president, who was ters in his experience, to a position demade a 'despot' in 1803 by the Eighth | manding experience, judgment, and dis- | The charcoal frescos or its wall; president who was made a 'despot in 1821 by the Sixteenth congress was

The truth is that neither the spirit or the essential feature of the Louisiana bill is copied in the Spooner bill. The essential feature of the Leuisiana bill was the conferring upon the president, within a closely limited time, of certain limited powers pending the organization by congress of a territorial government under which, by the terms of the treaty of cession, the territory would be placed on the way to statehood. The essential feature of the Spooner bill is the conferring upon the president of absolutely unlimited powers | hands of the Boers. In this paper, The soft hand's light caressing which gives a sufficient account of the in-For the first thirty years of the Vic- of government for an indefinite period, over annexed territory which it not to be-if the administration can help it-"incorporated in the Union of the United States," to quote the Louisiana treaty of cession. In proof of this, the Springfield Republican thus parallels the essential sections of the two bills:

> Louisiana Act. | Spooner Bill. Until the expira- That when all intion of the present surrection against session of congress, the sovereignty and unless provision for authority the temporary gov-United States in the ernment of the said Philippine islands. territories be sooner shall have been commade by congress, pletely suppressed all the military, civ- by the military and il and judicial pow-naval forces of the ers exercised by the United States, all officers of the exist-military, civil and ing government of judicial powers necthe same, shall be essary to govern the vested in such per-said islands shall son and persons until otherwise pro-and shall be exer-vided by congress. cised in such man-be vested in such ner, as the president person and persons of the United States and shall be exershall direct for cised in such manmaintaing and pro- ner as the president tecting the inhabi- of the United States tants of Louisiana shall in the free enjoy-maintaining and ment of their liber-protecting the inhabty, property and re-litants of said islands ment of their liberty, property and reli

Thus it will be seen that the Louisiana act definitely limited the time, which the Spooner bili does not. And this narrow limitation of time in the Louisiana act had to be provided in order to bring congress to agree to the transfer of such great powers to the president. get at the vitals as soon as possible. As it was numbers of congressmen voted against the measure, as unconstitutional, including Roger Griswold, of Connecticut, who remarked, nevertheless, that the first clause of the section above quoted made the bill com-

paratively unobjectionable. ited the powers to be controlled by the St. Louis, where there should be plenty president definitely to such as were then being exercised "by the officers of The people of Paterson, N. J., will feel the existing government" of the terri- relieved to know that the four degenerpower necessary to govern without restriction or limitation.

These are rather important differences. But the great and vital differ- have done like men. ence in the two cases is this: That congress is the one instance was making temporary provision for territory and statehood and American citizenship; while in the later case it is asked to provide for a territory and people to be held as a subject colony for all time, so far as the engineers of this annexation can control the destinles of the islands. Jefferson was made a "despot" with restricted power for a briefly limited time of transition over territory to come under the constitution specifically, if not ex proprio vigore. McKinley would be made a despot without restriction of power and for an indefinite period of time over territory in no such course

When the duke of Abruzzi climbed skotch of the "Silent City of Alaska," which is seen every year about that time. senators do not seem anxious to carry you will view of a cay at so great . . . . and situated far away from

interesting region. The mirage, for that is what the silent city must be, stretches for a distance of five miles across the great glacier. It is said to be a representation of the town of Bristol, England, and in order to investigate this a party of scientists will leave Victoria, B. C., in June to climb the Big Glacier and note the time and weather when their observations are made and all characteristics of the mirage. Observations of the weather and condi- etc., and is now the most attractive daily tions at Bristol will be made at the sime time and comparisons will be drawn between the two observations so tar apart.

The ship subsidy people are having dif-

ficulty in marshalling their testimony to prove that a subsidy is necessary and the only thing to create a merchant marine and save the little we have now. Their star witness, Mr. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation, was an appointee of President Cleveland. During his term under Cleveland he was a rank anti-subsidist-a firm believer that our outrageous navigation laws are at the bottom of our marine troubles. To hold his office he changed his opinion and now arranges his figures to suit the arguments of the subsidy grabbers. Another witness on whose testimony, offered when the bill was drawn, Senator Hanna relied, and which he still quotes, is J. J. Hill. Mr. Hill expressed himself in favor of a ship subsidy properly adjusted. This was nearly two years ago. Since that time conditions have changed, and as there appears now no need for a government' subsidy, Mr. Hill openly de clared himself against the subsid; bill. Mr. Hill has found that boats can be built cheaper here than in Europe. This takes half the wind out of the sails of Skipper Hanna. Notwithstanding the change of front on the part of Mr. Hill. the subsidy people still use his former opinion to influence votes. They steer clear of Mr. Chamberlain's testimony of testimony of Mr. Hill.

father, is coming home. This event marks a crisis in national affairs. Should Adelbert Hay have decided to stay in Preteria or to adopt a nomadic life and roam the yeldt, this nation would have been involved in hopeless anarchy. These remarks may seem somewhat sarcasti well, they are so intended. When a gov- Around it still the sumachs grow, ernment gets to the point where it will appoint a beardless youth of 20 summers, cretion for no other reason than the wish of his father, the time has come to use sarcasm or even strong measures. The stereotyped report is sent out that Con- Long years ago a winter sun sul Hay acquitted himself with great dis-section in his trainer position at a Ho Lit up its western windowpanes, eretion in his trying position, etc. He no doubt did as any other kid of his age would do in such a position-no better, no werse. The young fellow may be sent to China next to take the place of Minister Conger.

The O Portuguez, a Portuguese newspaper, published at Lorenzo Marques, verifies in its number of Nov. 21, 1900, the rumor which some time ago created such | Pushing with restless feet the snow a great sensation, that Gen. Buller only left South Africa after having been a prisoner in the hands of the Boers. In this paper, cident, it is stated that Gen. Buller signed a written contract, in which he agreed never to fight in South Africa again, and that he therefore was released on parole. Because"-the brown eyes lower fell-The paper also relates the fact that the distinguished British general left all his medals and decorations of honor and distinction in the hands of Gen. DeWet. who still keeps them as trophies of war.

The increasing popularity of American fletion, as compared with the imported | Lament their triumph and his loss, novels, is shown by the fact that of the six best selling books reported in the Fcb. ruary Bookman, five are by American writers. The full list, in order of popularity, is as follows: (1) "Eben Holden" and "Alice of Old Vincennes;" (3) "Eleanor," (4) "In the Palace of the King;" (5) and they are none too big. "Wanted-a Matchmaker;" (6) "String-

town on the Pike." Delaware's whipping post is going to be imitated in Connecticut if a bill, soon to be presented to the legislature, is enacted | James J. Jeffries. into law. It provides for the official flogging of all criminals convicted of assaults on women or young girls, all wifebeaters and all young boys who can best be dealt with in such a way rather than by committal to the reform school. There may be virtue in the lash when applied in such cases.

The secret of the desire of the Taft commission to secure a civil government for the Philippines, is evidenced by the little side remark that under the present condtions they can not grant franchises to corporations which want grants | a day of reckoning. The party in oppoin the new domain. The corruption has sitlon will be quick to take advantage of set in. Yes, pass the Spooner bill and

Winston Churchill's new book is to be called "The Crisis," and it will be related to "Richard Carvel," much as "The Virginians" is related to "Henry Esmond," ber's verdict. the heroine, Virginia Carvel, being a descendant of Richard. The story has to do with the events preceding and leading of material for a strong novel.

their lives behind bars, do not harbor any resentment toward the public in general. but will take their punishment like men. If they do, it will be the first thing they

Sixteen negroes from Alabama have sailed for Liberia under the auspices of a colonization society.' It's ten to one that people specifically put in the way to when they settle down in their African "homes" they'll heartily wish themselves | Wilhelmina of Holland. Of seventyback in America.

A recent appointment to "the Transvaal colony administration" is said to have things which will not "be the same in been made to conciliate the Dutch, But is anything likely to "conciliate" the Boers while denied the independence which they

The powers have concluded that they will not behead, or cause to be beheaded. the leaders in the late Boxer insurrection. This is a wise conclusion viewed in the light of the fact that they can no get them to behead them. Alfred Harmsworth says King Edward's

work will compel him to labor eighteen hours every day. He should join the eighthour-day movement. Reciprocity was a pledge of the Republican national platform, but the Republican

eut the pledge.

population is one of the wonders of that | the philosopher of the Omaha News. "It might fall on your own toes." Down in Kansas City they call Mrs. Nation a saloonatic.

#### THE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

Martin County Sentinel: The Duluth Herald has recently added some new equipment in the way of modern presses, paper in the state. The Zenith City may well feel proud of her Herald.

#### WHERE MEN SHOULD SHINE.

Indianapolis News: Ennui among men, according to a woman fecturer, is needless. "No greater wrong has been done to man," she says, "than not teaching him to sew. He has nothing to do in the evening. That's why he smokes so much. Now, if he had only been taught embroidery, think of the differ-

Cleveland Plain Dealer: What woman, to say nothing of the men, would really delight in the sight of her husband, or son, or father, doing featherbone stitch. or grinding out a soiled strip of tatting: Possibly the club woman would be giad to know that her liege lord was thus safely occupied during her absence. Club women don't, as a usual thing, have infants that need a father's attention, and embroidery might be the next best

Baltimore News: In addition to sewing, there is no apparent reason why the men should not also be taught to crochet. The latent artistic taste of many of them might in this way be developed to a degree that has been little realized. and the addition to the household ornamentation would help to make home happy and domestic life a fairer dream of bliss. The man who embroiders instead of smoking the evening away might also serve to solve the Christmaspresent problem by storing up enough tidies and doylies in a year to supply every friend and acquaintance of the a few years ago, but cleave to outlawed | family. But the varying opinions which doubtless exists as to whether this is a desirable consummation or not should Adelbert Hay, son of Secretary Hay, the | not divert attention from the main puryoung man who was appointed consul to pose in view, which is to give the man Pretoria because he was the son of his something to do while loafing about the house and supply an occupation that will rest his mind and refresh his intellect as the eigar or pipe does now.

#### IN SCHOOL DAYS.

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; And blackberry vines are running.

Within the master's desk is seen. The jacknife's carved initial;

Went storming out to playing! And low eaves' icy fretting.

Its door's worn sill, betraying

The feet that, creeping slow to school,

It touched the tangled golden curls, And brown eyes full of grieving. Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

For near her stood the little boy, Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were mingled.

To right and left he lingered-As restless her tiny hand The blue-checked apron fingered, He saw her life her eyes; he felt

As if a fault confessing. "I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you, "Because, you see, I love you!"

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing.

He lives to learn, in life's hard school, How few who pass above him Like her-because they loved him.
-JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Whose Reports Are These?

Philadelphia Ledger: The Roosevelt reports indicate that mountain lions are about the only big game left in Colorado, A Champion Out of the West.

up to the Enterprise, Kas., lady who licked Mrs. Carrie Nation, to challenge Wry Face at His Medicine. Baltimore American: It appears that

Anaconda Standard: It seems to be

Mr. Neely will not take the medicine as meekly as had been expected. Would Enliren the Litigation. Indianapolis Sentinel: Does the Mc-

Kinley administration dare to bring suit on Neely's bond? Not Giren Carte Blanche. Philadelphia Ledger: The Republican party is in full possession of nower, but

should that be abused it will meet with new issues, especially if, as is not unlikely, our industrial progress shall be halted by unfavorable conditions. The people have not given the administration or the Republican party earte blanche to be prodigal. That is not the construction to be placed upon last Novem-

Remember the Address. Washington Post: Understanding that The Louisiana bill furthermore lim- up to the civil war, and the scene will be Mr. Cleveland does not claim that the nation is beyond redemption. In this connection the political organizations are requested to bear in mind the fact that Princeton is Mr. Cleveland's postoffice address.

Settles One Point.

indicate that at least free speech does not follow the flag. Wilhelmina a High-Lonesome, New York World: After Victoria but one actual ruling queen remainsfour rulers on the earth twenty-two are presidents, fifteen are kings and six

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are emperors. This is one of the

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Spaiding Hotel, Friday, Feb. 8th At 8:30 p, m. prompt. All Interested in Burns and Scotland are invited to attend,

Banquet Concert and Dance, Tickets to be had from-Simon Clark, 17 East Superior st; James Dingwall, 112 East Superior st; W. D. Gordon, 20 First Ave. west; John Chris-

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#### DOMESTIG PLEASANTRIES

Philadelphia Press: Tess-Mr. Phoxy seems very anxious to have his wife make over her last year's gown.

Indianapolis Press: He (admiringly)-You are a girl after my own heart. She-Thank you. I hope you are not a man after mine, because it's otherwise

Pittsburg Chronicle: "My husband has ad dyspepsia dreadfully lately. He has been such a suffere "I am so sorry to hear it. I had no dea that you were without a cook."

Detroit Free Press: She-Marriage is

He-Not at all. She-But it is. He-Oh, no it isn't. A lottery is foridden to the mails.

Philadelphia North American: "Will nothing induce you to change your mind and marry?" he asked. "Another man might," she replied.

Harper's Bazar: Bashful Lover (timidly)-Did yer iver think av marryln', Biddy (coyly)-Shure, now, th' subject hos niver entered me thoughts.

Biddy (hastily)-Wan minnit, Pat.

Ye've set me t' thir kin'. Indianapolis Press: "Men are so dense," said Mrs. Dovey, "Why, dear?" asked her friend, knowing there must be some personal mo-

sorry Oi am.

"I made him a lovely pair of sofa pillows three weeks ago, and he hasn't even thought about buying a new sofa for them. I feel sure. Detroit Free Press: Sidney-I didn't

get on with that Boston girl at all. Rodney-Did she quote Plato to you? Sidney-No; but the first time she pened her mouth she asked me if I was intellectual. Chicago Pest: They were talking of a paby that had quite enraptured her.

"Isn't she just sweet enough to kill?" she asked. "Not yet," be replied thoughtlessly; "not by about sixteen or seventeen Later he had occasion to regret this.

One's wife is so unreasonable at times.

Somerville Journal: He-Going shopping, Miss Vandervelt? She-Yes, I'm going to buy some pretty pictures for my room. He-Why don't you buy a half-dozen mirrors? Then you would see a pretty

#### WHAT IS THE TRUTK?

picture whichever way you turned.

Boston Herald: It is becoming an interesting question, not to say a serious one: Who knows the truth about affairs Civil Commissioner Taft? Their reports of the present actual conditions and of future requirements do not agree. Two weeks ago the representatives of the administration in the senate were declaring, in answer to direct question, during debate on the pending army bill, that the situation there was worse than when the president sent in his message at the opening of congress. Secretary Root, just before the recess, went before the senate military committee to plead for the prompt passage of the bill to increase the army to 100,000 men, saying explicitly that unless the army was so increased, in order to replace the volunteers whose term of service would soon expire, the Philippines might have to be abandoned. All the authoritative talk, to coat a pocket knife with the metal. that of Hawley, Sevell and Lodge, was It is truly wonderful how the vegetable to the effect that a force as large, at | kingdom makes drafts upon the mineral least, as that now there would be needed | realm for man's uses. for two years certainly, and perhaps longer. Well, the army bill was finally passed last week, and almost immediately the president sends to congress a communication embodying a dispatch from the Taft commission, sent on Jan. 2, saying: "Time near at hand, in our opinion, when disturbances existing can better be suppressed by native police of a civil government, with army as an auxiliary force, than with the continuance of a complete military control." This is bewildering. What is the truth

Now List to This Song.

New York Herald: The bicycle should be placed next the sewing machine. It is the poor man's earriage. It doesn't need to be stabled and fed, doesn't need to be groomed every day and will stand without hitching. The wheel takes the laborer to his work. permitting him to live several miles away, and brings him back at sundown. Here's a bumper for the bike,

Stert izing a Raw Germ.

Philadelphia Record: The efficacy of the American climate as a sterilizer of the anarchistic germ is instanced in the case of Elias Masuras, a Greek, who came to this country under contract and promise to slay a prominent public man, but who found life so pleasant and prospecity so prevalent that, instead of killing anybody, he went to Yonkers and opened a peanut stand.

Look Out For Him. Atchison Globe: There is one thing

you may always distrust: An affection that seeks publicity. An Atchison man and his wife attracted a great deal of attention by their affectionate attitude on the streets. His manner of holding her arm was next door to a hug and he always looked at her as if regretting that he couldn't kiss her. The wise "looked out" for him, and were justified. for he has deserted her.

Chivalry of the Boers. Springfield Republican: The criti-

cisms of the manners of the Boers may need to be revised after their polite consideration in leaving unmolested very sweet chromo-lithographed to-Atlanta Journal: The case of Editor | bacco boxes, with a thistle and "Scots | Rice of Manilla, who has been exiled wha hae," or something of the sort, on because of certain editorials reflecting on the covers, which had been sent by the post commandant, would seem to friends at home to the lads in kilts and were captured enroute. Of course the Boers took the tobacco, but they chivalrously left the keepsakes.

> Warning For Mrs. Nation. Chicago Times-Herald: In the meantime it is only fair to warn Mrs. Nation that she will make the mistake of her life if she ever attempts to carry her war into Kentucky.

> An Addition to Literature. New York World: The comic literature of coroner's jury verdicts is en-rlched by the finding of the jury on the death of Murray Hall: "He was a lady."

Quaint Generosity. Indianapolis Journal: Telegraph companies will fight the proposition to lay a government cable across the Pacific. but they would like to have the government give them the means to lay one for

however, is not monopolized by telegraph corporations. Carnegie's Bargain Counter,

themselves. That sort of generosity,

Chicago News: If anybody happens to have \$200,000,000 handy he can learn of something to his interest by addressing Mr. Carnegie. This interesting gentleman wants to sell out his steel

Jess-Yes; he'll make over \$30 or \$40 if An Old Medicine Appears in a New Guise.

> There Is No Longer Danger of Doing More Harm Than Good.

#### Vinol Substituted for Cod Liver Oil a Wonderful Improvement.

Mr. S. F. Boyce, whose name is so closely associated with Vinol, the wonderful discovery, is by this time becoming used to answering questions. Yesterday, in answer to a reporter, he said: "People are not making as many inquiries of me as they did. I am now having my innings, and you may be sure I am improving them by asking questions. This talk of the difficulty of introducing a new discovery is one of your newspaper fellow's yarns. Let the discovery be all Bashful Lover (turning away)-It's right and it goes right on and introduces itself. All you need to do is to give it a little shove and make it stand out betore the public. It will do the rest. Yes, I did have to answer a great many questions for a few days. I will admit that, and of course I am not entirely through yet; bu: Vinoi's friends are talking for It almost as well as it talks for itself, and good news, as well as news of that which will do good, gets around pretty

You see it was not a very difficul thing to explain. Everybody grasped the idea in a minute, when I told them that the real value of cod liver oil existed in certain active principles always found in the liver of the live cod. It was not very hard work for any one to believe that these same principles could be obtained by a special process, without its being necessary to have them connected with the disagreeable and vile-smelling grease that formerly was part of the remedy which they had known as cod liver oil. Well, that is about all I had to tell them. It is not very hard work for even a child to comprehend that given a certain extract that contains valuable medicinal principles, that just the right amount can be administered, and even a child could mix this same extract in the deli-cious table wine which we are using and ich so prepared goes under t Vinol-Wine of Cod Liver Oi Yes, indeed, any number of people have already found on the value of Vinel, Lots of them are coming to me every day and telling me that they knew it was necesthey could not do it. They are now teiling me of the good they are deriving from Vinol, and I am surprised myself at the rapid way such benefits show themselves. This is where I am asking my questions and collecting a nice little batch of mformaticu in regard to the good that is being done in this city, to people we all know. Will I publish any of it? Oh, I do not think I will. Not for the present at least, and of course I never would without the full permission of the people with the full permission of the people. who tell me their stories. Many of them in the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur or say more than they would like to see in print, they are so enthusiastic on the subject. Yet perhaps I will in a few days be able to give you the names of a few of the best known people in the city who are warm advocates of Vinol, and verts for it than I could in a week."

> business and invest the money in libraries, and the general public wishes him a ready buyer.

Yet Feeders Wax Fat.

Cincinnati Tribune: Professor Wiley, chief eliemist of the department agriculture, says he has found sufficient salts of copper in one can of green peas

Baltimore American: The slumbrous spirit of the vice presidency is reported to be seriously alarmed at the prospect of being filled by a man who goes out mornings to shoot lions by way of amusement. It is face to face with that thing feared of all officialism—the creation of a precedent in the shape of an active vice president.

"Boy, get my hat," called Senator Cock-rell to a page the other day, says a Wash-In a few moments the lad returned with a hat. statesman. "It is the only one there, sir. There has

been a mix-up. Senator Clay is looking for his hat now. I guess this is his. I'll take it back." "Did I understand you to say that this was the only hat in the cloakroom? "Yes, sir."
"And Senator Clay has none?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, I guess this will do me as well asany," remarked the senator he made his exit from the chamber. The hat covered Senator Cockrell's head almost to the ears. but he walked along unmindful of his appearance. Senator Clay borrowed a little derby from the sergeant-at-arms and went



A child three years of age died of

drunkenness the other day in New York City. The parents said they had given the child whisky to strengthen him. In their absence he found a bottle of whisky and drank from it, until he fell over in a drunken stupor, from which the physician could not arouse him, That is only one case in several cases of baby drunkards recently noted. The important fact is that alcoholic stimulants quickly develop the alcoholic habit in children. This fact is just as true when the alcohol is disguised as a medicine, a "sarsaparilla" or other "compound." So many medicines contain alcohol, to the same extent that it is contained in beer or whisky, that parents should be cautious what medicines they give their children.

There is absolutely no alcohol, whisky or intoxicant in any form in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, neither does it contain opium or any other narcotic. It is a blood-making and body-building medicine. It does not make flabby flesh but good, firm flesh and muscle. It is pleasant to the taste.

"My four year old daughter had suffered from indigestion and bowel trouble from birth," writes Mrs. Lizzie Aten, of Baldmount, Lackawanns Mrs. Lizzie Aten, of Baldmount, Lackawanna Co., Pa. "The treatment given her by home doctors afforded but temporary relief. Last February she was taken with severe pain in the bowels, followed by violent vomiting. She experienced difficulty in passing urine, which, when cool, deposited a milky sediment. I became alarmed from her symptoms and wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association of Buffalo, N. Y., receiving in reply a letter, advising the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, together with a special medicine which they sent. This line of treatment I followed for about two months, at the end of which time my about two months, at the end of which time my child was enjoying good health, and she has had no severe attack of indigestion since."

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**Breaks up Colds** 

that hang on.

visit with relatives at Fargo, N. D.

Minneapolis over last Sunday.

at Hibbing.

O'Leary.

in Florida.

Pacific epast.

this week.

tain City, Ind.

week at West Duluth.

attend the Elks' ball.

friends in the Twin Cities this week.

side after a several months' residence

The marriage of Miss Lulu Bowen, of

Minneapolis, to Henry C. Meining, of

this city, will take place on Tuesday

afternoon of next week at the home of

the bride's parents, Senator and Mrs. T.

E. Bowen, in Minneapolis. The atten-

dants will be Miss Mabel Jackson, maid

of honor; Miss Eva Bowen, bridesmaid;

Hagen, of Sleepy Eye, ribbon-bearers:

Lee Farmer, of Duluth, best man. Mr.

largely attended and thoroughly en-

joved. About 100 couples were present

McEachern, Bruce Pringle, J. McCoy, J.

of deeds of Cook county and editor of

the Cook County Herald, both young

people, being popular residents of Grand

St. Cloud, the former home of the groom,

after which they will visit in North

Dakota and return to Grand Marais.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carhart have many

them many years of happy wedded life.

friends in Northern Minnesota who wish

A large company of the friends of H.

W. Krause surprised him at his resi-

dence, 123 East Sixth street, on Wed-

nesday night and tendered Mr. and Mrs.

Krause a farewell reception, as they

are about to leave the city for Viroqua,

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker and family

will leave tomorrow for a month's visit

Miss Edna Stevenson is visiting

Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Mitchell returned

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trott left on Fri-

of this city, was here on Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Firth are visit-

an extended visit with friends at Foun-

festivities have been the order of the

The Degree of Honor at West Duluth

will give their annual ball on the even-

ing of Feb. 15 at the Great Eastern hall.

The arrangements committee is com-

An event that is bound to be a large

and enjoyable affair is the policemen's

annual ball that will be held in the

of the entertainment go into the Police-

Floor-Capt. F. E. Resche, chairman;

Reception-Chief C. T. Crandall, chair-

man; Lieut. C. H. Troyer, Lieut. Arthur

Briggs, Sergt. Sam Thompson, Sergt.

Detective Charles Mork, Robert Smollet,

David Olson, Charles Stahl, James Don-

ovan, Al Webber, William McEwen, Dan

Arrangements-Capt. J. B. Gibson,

Floor-George Brown, G. H. Nichols,

on Tuesday night in the Elks' hall by it at ence.

Robert A. Benson, William E. Terry,

Schoonover and William Burdick.

Mexico and other Western points.

friends in Two Harbors this week.

day for a short visit in Chicago.

## Duluth's Society

of the week was undoubtedly the charity ball given by the local lodge of Elks at the Spalding hotel on Thursday evening. While it was the first annual bail to be given by this benevolent organization for sweet charity's sake, the Elks have established a splendid precedent. Occasions have been rare indeed when the big handsome ball room of the Spalding has witnessed a larger throng of dancers or a greater brilliancy of light effects with magnificent decorations in reyal purple and white, the colors of the order. Long streamers were suspended from the chandeliers running from one to another and cross- Table talk-"The Inner Life of ing and recrossing in profuse, but artistic effect. Over the music platform were the letters "B. P. O. E." in electric lights on a purple background. Just below was a fine elk's head, the tips of the antlers blazing with electric lights. On one side the dances were displayed in an illumined frame so arranged that the dance in progress was specified by an illuminated name. The music, which was exceptionally good, was furnished by Flaaten's orchestra of sixteen pieces. The ball was overture from the orenestra, and danc- street. ing lasted to 1 o'clock.

E. Totman.

. A. Ashley,

T. Armstead,

. D. Davenport, I. F. Gibson,

G. Trapnagen

V. C. Dunning, M. Masseau,

E. Willoughby, F. Burg, G. Howard,

Victor Kohn,

S. H. Rothermel

L. Fuller,

G. Gross,

B. Sattler,

I. Walker,

Sterling Smith. Marie Heimuth,

McLachlan,

Quinby,

Carroll.

Lemieux.

Rockle,

Marie Visted,

Rosa Freimuth,

Gallagher,

Swithson.

F. Teall.

of Eveleth.

. Gurney.

B. Thomas. Mendenhall,

W. Kuelmow,

. A. Kingston,

C. LeRicheux,

Among those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames-W. L. Windom, Alex Marshall, E. S. Radeliffe, A. J. Milner, V. A. Tetu, O. II. Lundberg, P. Doran, W. Ganagher, . V. Burgess, R. Wells, W. McKay, J. Achenbach. Reynoldis, B. Hansen, D. Allen. T. Smith, W. Comstock, W. A. Bennett. Paul Sharvy, I. T. Black. . H. Maginnis,

James Roly, N. McLachlan, W. Johnson, Hanson, Everington, Carrell, Davis, Alice Wolf.

Jennie Horgen, Brownell, Levy, Anna McDonnell, Anna Carroll, Grace Drummond, Bastable, Kruschke, Hilda Willoughby, Kruschke, Louise Meining, Margaret Scar. Ella Black, heergie Wolf. Mellan, Irena Silberstein, Gallagher,

Cora Stahlbuseh, Messrs.-J. N. Dunn, of Eveleth: McFadzean, Woodward, Reinhardt, L. Ryan, Culver, N. S. McCormlek.

D. R. Black, R. H. Cox, C. Armstead, Leo Ball, V. C. Sargent, Hlerehman. Freimuth, Doran. McKinnon, Frerker, D. Culver, of Burrows, Superior, Templeton, Dr. Patton, . A. Cox. D. Jones, McCarthy, Johnrn, Superior, S. Smith. H. Cox. R. Martin Kruschke. Mendenhall r. B. Mills, of Hawthorne, McCoy, McVey, McDonald, Williams.

Kendall. The Young Ladies' Card club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Jr., on Lodon road. The club head prize was won by Mrs. G. H. Mance and the consolation prize by Mrs. James C. Geg- | were present. gie. The visitor's head prize was taken by Mrs. B. F. Myers. The club will be entertained a week from next Monday by Mrs. George H. Mance at the Spald-Those present were:

F. R. Leslie, B. F. Myers, C. F. Maedonald,

C. Geggie.

I. B. Ferguson,

of Superior.

Crowley, Sellwood

Paine.

Maedougall,

E. P. Towne, F. Quayle, H. Manee, D. McRae, Mark Baldwin, Martha Peyton,

Belle Simonds. The mutines musical program

Monday next has been arranged by Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Collins and Miss Simonds, and is as follows: Piano quartet-"March Militaire" Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Smith, Miss Simonds.
Grand valse—"Op. 42" ......
Miss Lynn.

(a) "Who Is Sylvia" (b) "To be Sung on the Waters" Schubert Mrs. McAuliffe. Miss Man Kennedy. Quartet-"Serenad Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Mc-Auliffe, Miss Moody. tu in B Flat"....Schubert (b.) "Hark, Hark, the Lark"

"Ronds in C" Mrs. Stevenson.

Mrs. H. C. Harding, of 1426 East Third street, will entertain at eards next Wednesday afternoon. The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Harriet Benson, of Fairhaven, Wash., to Frederick W. Bold-

The Woman's Relief corps gave a club. very enjoyable eard party in the lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday night. About fifty couple were pres- hall last evening by Duluth hive, No. 1,

at this port.

ent and played progressive eineh. Miss Mary Nelson, of Marquette,

Mich., visited friends here this week. The Twentieth Century club program for the coming week is as follows: Monday-10 a. m. Class in parliamentary law, Mrs. H. C. Marshall, leader: at 7:30 p. m., monthly business meeting; at S p. m., program meeting. Subject, visiting in the city for a few weeks. "Teachers' Pension Bill," Mrs. G. H. Thompson, leader. All members are

The largest and most brilliant affair i meeting and any one interested is we come to attend. Tuesday-At 8 p. m., calisthenics at Turner hall, Sixth avenue east. Wednesday-At 2 p. m., English literature class, leader Mrs. Wentworth:

at 3:30 p. m., current events class, leader Mrs. James McCahill, Thursday—At 8 p. m., literature class. leaders Miss McGiffert and Miss An-The Chautauqua program for the

meeting next Monday is as follows: "Grecian History," chapter 4-5..... Miss Davis. Soprano solo-"Face to Face"..... Miss Florence Milner.

Carot"..... Miss Brooks. Reading-"The Two Phils" (humorous)...... W. I. Thomas. "Rivairy of Nations," chapter 16 .. W. F. Moore. Bass solo-"Daddy".... H. K. Brearley.

Piano solo-"Papillons Roses"..... Miss Edith Milner. The circle will meet with Messrs. opened shortly before 9 o'clock by an | Moore and Burghduff, 121 West Second

> The marriage of Miss Katherine Coletta O'Donnell and Charles Francis Haley, of this city, took place last Wednesday at Dayton, Ohio. They will be at home after March 1 at 1513

East Third street. her home, 205 West Fifth street. The head prizes were won by Mrs. D. P. Llessing McDonald and Dr. Green and the consolation prizes by Mrs. R. F. Beileperche and C. B. Gilbert.

At the concert to be given Wednesday next in the Unitarian church, under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary, the following program will be rendered:

Miss Jean Stewart. following program will be rendered: Finale and chorus from "Attila"..Verdl Flaaten's orchestra and Miss M. C. Smita Tenor solo—"Dreams"......A. Strelezki David G. Black. Mrs. Homer Collins.

Violin obligato Mr. Flaaten. Prelude and Siciliana from "Cavalliera Mrs. D. H. Ball Tenor solo—"The Soft Southern Joseph Burnsby Breeze' .....Jose David G. Black. Introduction and prayer from "Rienzi"

Flaaten's orchestra and Miss M. C. Smith Tomorrow afternoon Flaaten's orchestra will give a testimonial concert to Mr. Flaaten, and the program will be one that will interest all musical people. A chorus of seventy-five people will sing and there will be solos by Miss Rena Smith, Harry Gearhart and George Tyler. The following is the program: ty" (by request) .......Sousa March-"Hail to the Spirit of Liber-

Solo and chorus-"Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" Lord, remember Thou Thy servants; none else can deliver 

b. "The Death of Asa"..... 'Anitras Dance' "In the Hall of the Mountain King" Geroge Tyler.

"Second Hungarian Rhapsody"....Liszt Solo and chorus—"Recessional" (Kip-Soloists, Miss Rena Smith, Messrs, H. G.
Gearhart and C. D. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little, of 1102 East Second street, gave a progressive

einch party on Thursday evening. The high prizes were won by Mrs. W. Gilleland and Fred Bayha. Those present were: J. N. Cullen,
Angus Campbeli,
M. A. McLennan,
J. E. Drewett,
F. Bayha.

Tent No. 1 of the Maccabees gave a social Wednesday night in the Hunter

consist mainly of college songs and bal- voice and ease of tone production, Miss lads, will be given entirely by members | Donovan has a fine physique." of the musical society, without any extraneous assistance. Solos will be given by Miss Rena Smith, Miss Ella V. Mason, Miss Mary Groff, Miss Edna Bayle, Rene Hugo and Drew Dunn, and a duet by the Schaller sisters. The chorus will number about 120 voices. Application for tickets should be made to Mr. Brocklehurst, at the High School office, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Rev. Harry White, pastor of the Uni-

Miss Murray, of 1632 East First street. entertained Miss Ida Fisher, of St. Paul, this week.

tarian church, has returned from a visit

W. W. Henry, formerly of Duluth, now of Richmond, Va., is in the city for a habit even after it is plain that the habit even after it is plain that the of the entertainment go into the Policeseveral days' visit with old friends.

and Mrs. T. J. C. Flagg and Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Olcott, left in Mr. Olcott's private

almost a conee nend, drinking it at chairman; Arrangements—Elect. John Diennan, each meal, then afterward I was so nerchairman; Frank Schulte, Fred Grand-Mrs. de Forest.

Coqueiin Mansfield and John Date and John turning next Monday. An enjoyable social event was the sec-

ond annual members' social of the Y. M. C. A., held at the association's room last evening. The attendance was large. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shuman. An excellent program was rendered W Walker sang Brune and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. N. P. Nelson, Walter Murray, and others' experiences, that probably Link. Shuman. An excellent program was rendered. W. W. Walker sang, Bruno Eyferth gave a character sketch, Frank Huse rendered a trombone solo, Miss Susanne McKay and J. G. Hamaker sang rick, formerly Canadian customs officer a duet and Mr. Hamaker also gave a rendered by the Y. M. C. A. Mandolin club.

In the partial delightful selections were had not been boiling it long enough, so I followed the directions exactly and Louis Johnson. . . .

> A dancing party was given in Hunter's L. O. T. M. A large number were present and the evening was passed in an enjoyable manner. The entertainment committee was comprised of Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. B. K. Walker and Mrs. L. . . .

Henry Cruikshank, of St. Paul, visited in West Duluth over Sunday.

Mrs. Don H. Bacon, of New York, is Announcement has been made of the

Brockway to Frank Bell, formerly assistant superintendent of the Eastern Minnesota road and located at the head of the lake, now superintendent of the Montana division of the Great Northern and residing at Havre, Mont.

Miss Rose Wickstrom visited in the Twin Cities this week.

Frank D. Davidson, contracting agent at this city for the Wisconsin entral road, was married on Wednesday night to Miss Vlolet M. Hanson, at the bride's home in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are on a wedding trip in the East, and will reside at the St. Louis on their return.

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered, Monday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rock, of 120 Second avenue west. Piano selections were given by Miss Bessie Peterson, and Professor Weirmiller, Louis Stendold gave mandolin numbers. Progressive einch was played, and the high honors were won by Miss Amelia Sharier and William Keating. A musical entertainment was given by Peter Sorensen and the Mascots. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames-

James Murphy. John Bumpis. Peter Sorenson, Mesdames-J. L. Ciff, E. W. Jameson, John Murphy, F. Cusieks. Misses-Agnes Harrie, Emma Mateson, Mary McCoy, Bessie Peterson Bianche Richards, Rose Shields, Mabel McDonatd. Sally Collins, Messrs.—

William Keating, Joseph Gutman, Alex Steward, Thorn Marks. Alex Steward, John Brooks, Thomas Harrie, John Roberts, Bert Webster. Joan Campbell. George Lindsay,

Louis Stendolu The celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, which was arranged by Clan Stewart and was postponed from Jan. 25 out of respect to the memory of Queen Victoria, will be given next Friday evening at the Mrs. Humes entertained a number of Spalding. There will be a supper, a friends at cards Wednesday evening at musical program and dancing afterward. The program is as follows:

Rev. Alex Milne. Supper
Address of Welcome
Chief Henry Taylor.
Piano solo—The Last Rose of Sum-

Song-"The March o' the Cameron Men" Song-"Gaede Song" Mrs. Florence N. Sykes. Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward. Toast-"Caledonia's Bard, Brother

His Honor Mayor T. W. Hugo. Song-"The Auld Scotch Songs"..... Miss Bessie Hunter. Song-"My Ain Countrie Professor Francis E. Woodward. Song-"Mary of Argyle" ...... Miss Susanne McKay. Toast—"The Lasses"

C. O. Baldwin.

Song—"The Scottish Blue Bells"....

Mrs. Florence N. Sykes.

Duet—Selection from "Rob Itay"....

D. G. Black and Miss Sannon.

Song-"Within a Mile o' Edinboro' Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward. By the audience. 'Auld Lang Syne' Piano accompanists, Mrs. Bolter and Mrs. Woodward. Piper, Professor John

Miss Lottie McFarlane and Master David McFarlane were agreeably surprised at their home on Tuesday evening by a number of their friends. The even-Miss Rena Smith and chorus.

No Smith and Chorus.

MoFerland The Playing games. Mrs. When Thou comest in Thy kingdom, son, Mrs. Rooney, Mrs. Pinto, Mrs. Durant and Miss May McFarlane. Among those present were:

Anna Spenard, Gracie Scribner, Laura McFarlane, Merthel Bardsly. I zie McFarlane, Matie Dodd, 'earl Kanson. May Hill. Rura Johnson, Marieia Malett, May Nelson, Lydia Olson. Merthel Craige, Helen Evered, Marie Thomas. Lizzie Mel'arlane, Margie Armstrong Dora Williams, Ruth Hanson Nathely Craige,

Alex McRae.
Benny Nelson.
Earl Thompson,
Iferbert Thomas,
Lessly Craigo. Guy Williams, strong. Eddle Mentzer, Walter Johnson, Kenny McRae, Guy Scribner, Eddie Dibell, George Hanson. Hermie Pinto.

The Twin City papers continue to speak of Miss Julia Donovan, Duluth's well-known contralto, in the most complimentary terms. Miss Donovan sang recently in a concert under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the St. Paul Dispatch says of her: "Miss Donovan is a new singer in St. Paul. Her voice is a large, warm conblock lodge rooms. About 130 couple tralto, with dramatic possibilities. It is as yet almost wholly untrained, but the singer's natural tendencies are in The High School Musical society will the right direction, and her musical give one of its popular free concerts on | future is full of promise. She colored Friday evening, of this week, in As- her tones in "My Rosary" very easily sembly hall. The program, which will and naturally. Added to her gift of

> Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lum leave tomorrow for New Orleans and Florida points, returning about April 1. Miss Grace Sheridan is visiting with

friends in St. Paul for a few weeks. Robert C. Ray has returned to Europe and will come back with his family

Mrs. A. S. Ames has returned from a PUFFED UP.

But She Got Over it.

habit is ruining the health. A little woman who was sick from men's Relief association fund. Follow-On Thursday afternoon a party of Dulthians, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. C. Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. J. C. Flagg and Mr. a yous and weak that I would drink more coffee. I was a great sufferer with stomach and heart trouble, "Everything I ate distressed me. Norman Terry, Edward Jensen, Roy

There would be great puffs beneath my McKenzie. eyes and my hands and feet were terribly swollen. I was reduced to 108 pounds and was really slowly dying. "A gentleman talked seriously to my husband and myself about my giving up coffee and using Postum Food Robert C. Johnson, Arthur Brigham, coffee was the cause of my trouble, so we tried Postum, but at first it seemed so flat and tasteless that I was almost | Donovan, Herman Fritz, Victor Anderdiscouraged. However, I looked at the son, Charles Wilcox. George Drennan, directions on the package and found I Patrick Tulley, John Hagburg, Cornellus had a clear, rich beverage, with a strong ring of good coffee, and very de-

licious taste. "I began to sleep better and was not | Lakeside lodge No. 8 of the Uniformed quite so nervous, my stomach and Rank, Knights of Pythias. There was a heart trouble slowly disappeared, and, program of twenty dances. The commitof course, as I was getting well I stuck | tees in charge of the affair were as folto Postum, and that was easy, because lows: it tasted so good. Now after a year's Hugh Young, E. F. Barker,
Reception—N. U. G. Terry, H. W.
Krause, W. E. Wicks, W. W. Seekins. using I can truly say I never felt better in my life, have no trouble whatever with my stemach, sleep well, eat well and weigh 1271/2 pounds. My nervous headaches have all disappeared. I feel George Cruikshank. like telling everybody that is ill to try like telling everybody that is it.

leaving off coffee and use Postum Food
Coffee, for it will surely work a cure."

Point, were very pleasantly surprised
last evening by about sixty friends. privileged to incite their friends to this | marriage, at Brainerd, of Miss Eudora | Mrs. Elia Kitching, Salinas, Cal.

During the evening there was dancing and a presentation of a fine set of dining room furniture.

The ladies of the Lester Park Literary club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Abel. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. J. Pinkerton The club will entertain the gentlemen Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. S. Storer. A literary and musical program has been arranged for the occa-

#### AMUSEMENTS.

HARRY CORSON CLARKE.

Harry Corson Clarke, who appeared at the Lyceum last evening before a very smail audience, is a good comedian, but he should get something better in which to exhibit himself than "What Did Tomkins Do?" It is a very inferior comedy of a type that should have long since been relegated to the past. The public has long since wearied of the gay old parent who is always ready for a wine supper with actresses and giddy people and keeps his respectable son in hot water for fear that he will be disgraced by his aged, but light-hearted father—old enough to know better, but does not. This comedy has another feature that alone comedy has another feature that alone is enough to condemn it, and that is the dragging in of an opportunity to allow some shapely female who usually has nothing else but her well-built anatomy to recommend her, to appear in tights among a lot of other conventionally clothed people in a business office. In this case the same old precedent was Mrs. Katherine Kreimer visited followed for the woman was devoid of anything like dramatic talent. Clarke played the part of the old father very eleverly and is capable of something better. His specialty in which he gave imi-Earle Reid visited in St. Paul and tations of well-known stage characters Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and family was very good. The company we poor. have returned to West Duluth to re-

#### A REMARKABLE TALKER.

Thomas Dixon Who Will Lecture

on Municipal Corruption. Next Friday evening, Tmomas Dixon, Jr., of New York, will lecture at the First Methodist church in the Star lec-Marie, Yula, Hazel and Williard Von corruption as exemplified in the history of Tammany-ridden New York. The Syracuse Daily Herald gives the followand Mrs. Meining will reside in St. Paul. ing picture of this remarkable man:
"Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., is a man Miss Lulu Delano, of Indianapolis, who looks like an overgrown boy, six feet Miss Lulu Delano, of Indianapolis, was entertained by West Duluth friends this week.

On Thursday evening the fourth annual ball of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association was held at the Cdd Fellows' hall, and the event was largely attended and thoroughly enlargely and move in concert with his sentences. you remember only that he is giving a most brilliant display of vocal fireworks. and danced to the music of La Brosse's orchestra. The committees in charge
were as follows:

He begins like a race-horse working the
first quarter, develops into a good sized
first quarter, develops into a good sized Empire State express making up lost time, and before one realizes what is Arrangements-W. A. Rehder, Charles happening he is a streak of chain-light-ening, zig-zagging up and down and around the paths of oratory at a rate ordinarily thought impossible. Sometimes he is a comedian of the Sol Smith Russell Reception-A. Harvey, M. Ryan, Tim Floor-R. F. Barrows, Emil Wagner. sometimes he is a monologing min-

#### long distance up on the north shore to Dixon." this city to have the eeremony performed, took place on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Dr. W. W. Routh. The bride was Miss Carrie Mayhew and the groom was C. H. Carhart, register

Armory, Sunday Afternoon at 3. Marais. Mr. and Mrs. Carhart left for Orchestra increased to 35 members, Chorus 75 voices

ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

A Bit of History Concerning its To the Editor of The Herald:

I was pleased to read in last night's Herald that the earnings of the municipal court for the past year exceeded \$20,000. If I am correctly informed there never has been a year since the organization of the court that it did not pay a surplus rev enue. When the writer came to Duluth in 1882, the village was dispensing justice in a dirty room in the basement of the Hayes block. E. P. Martin was village justice and J. F. Daniels marshal and officer of the court. At that time the village was paying the police a premium of \$1 per head for making arrests and a good crop was harvested every night. In the fall of 1883 I prepared the first municipal cour. this week from their wedding trip to the bill, after having first obtained advice from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater and various other places where staliar courts had been tried and found satisfactory. In fact each of my correspon John N. Dunn, of Eveleth, formerly reported that their court system had been a source of revenue exceeding expenses. Simultaneous with the preparation of the court bill, I prepared and had circulated two petitions, one addressed to the village council and one to the state legis-Miss Marie Helmuth, of Eveleth, place. The former petition requested the council to indorse the bill and recommended its adoption by the legislature.

The mayor, now a district judge, presided at the council meeting and turning down the petition, remarked that "Duluth had ing in St. Paul and other Minnesota Mrs. A. C. Willcuts has returned from not gotten to the point where it could indulge in such luxuries as a municipal court." I subsequently learned that not only the mayor, but the county attorney Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Upham left on bill. J. D. Knox, of Altkin, was then a member of the lower house and represent-Thursday for an extended visit in New ed this county. When he saw the petition of Duluth business men he pledged his loyalty to our cause. Through him the bill Fraternal ceremonies and attendant

was introduced and passed the house under a suspension of the rules.
On coming to the senate it met opposition, but our petition to that body had secured champions for it in the persons of Senators O'Brien, Wilson, Gilfillan and a host of others, and to say that there was considerable filibustering is to put it mildly. When it was thought to have been prised of Mrs. Charles Iltis, Mrs. B. killed by several changes in form, it came up again in the house and passed that body and was signed by the governor be-fore its enemies heard of its resurrection. It was a long struggle and a big fight and wholly won upon its merits and the aid and friendship of the senators named ald and friendship of the senators handed above. Senator O'Brien wrote me that it appeared to him and his colleagues that the business men of Duluth wanted a municipal court and that they felt called upon to render such assistance as was necessary to obtain it. Respectfully,

Duluth Feb.

Duluth, Feb. 2 New Cabinat Officers.

Now that the presidential election has been decided, the most important question is the selection of trustworthy men for the cabinet, and we hope the changes made will prove beneficial to the coun-John Kenna, Detective Donald Irvine, try's interests. In private life the people are also making many changes. For instance, in regard to their health. When their stomachs become weak, their nerves unstrung, and dyspepsia, indiges-tion, nervousness and sleeplessness result, they try this and that medicine without getting relief. What they need is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the only sure cure for these ailments, and after giving it a fair trial, they will be convinced that this is the medicine they have been looking for. If you are among A delightful dancing party was given these sufferers and want to get well, try

> For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

> > **BROWN'S**

Nothing excels this simple remedy.

i Bronchial Troches Promptly Relieve Coughs, Hoarseness, Throat and Lung Troubles.

## MYSTERY

Life Secret of Young Bond, Whose Lips a Builet Sealed.

A Strange Character in the Army Fighting In the Philippines.

The Kansas man had served with Funston in the Philippines, had returned safely, had been a town hero for a month or so, and was now on the stump in the campaign, advocating, like all the soldiers who had been on the ground and had come back, that policy which would mean the full retention of the islands under the American flag. Several of and of getting up in the night and going the campaign orators had met for a down there to see if all was right, of Sunday in a Western hotel where their roads crossed in their journeys to assignments, and were comparing notes. The man who had served with Funston gradually assumed command of the conversation, and the talk drifted from a of being drunk that he would invent discussion of the question why men rushed to serve in the Philippines campaign to one of the problem why men, in many cases unexpectedly, show not only rare bravery, but downright recklessness in battle, says the New York Sun. The Kansas man, for whom the name Maxwell will do as far as this

article is concerned, said: "As I was saying, we found men out there who had been wild and whose ture course on "Modern Babylon." The parents were glad to see them enter the lecture is a study of modern municipal army; we found men who had been crossed in love; we found men who had been a failure in life, even if they were mere youths; we found many daredevils, and, euriously enough, most of them were cautious on the firing line; we found some who had pasts that they wanted forgotten; we found some under assumed names, for one reason or another; we found the usual number of bullies, braggarts and bluffers, and being once under fire was the eure for them. But all these made up a very debts and enlisted in the army so as to small number in comparison with those get away from the storm that arose who had enlisted for love of country. with perhaps a desire for adventure insolvent. It soon became the general

tbrown in. "But of all the eurious characters I eame across the strangest was a man been killed by a real bank robber, and named Bond. He was silent as to his past; he made few friends; there was a glitter in his eye when we were in danger which was positively magnetic, and we came gradually to respect his nerve and to be proud of him. There was one Charles McEachern.

A rather unique wedding, from the fact that the principals came from a light fact that the principal came from a light fact that the plain to be seen, was offensive to Bond. He wanted me to write to his relatives The name of Peters will do for this inquisitive man. He was a good fellow | ing them that he had expiated his crime, and meant nothing more than friendly so far as he could, by dying for his interest when he was poking around and we learned at last to overlook his

to find out all about his companions, stand, said Peters, in telling the story, weakness-all but Bond. It was evident that Bond was desirous of euring Peters or of punishing hlm for his offensive behavior. Bond gradually became reck- father was wounded when I shot him. I less on the ficing line. Anyone could know, I can't live. Just tell the truth see it was not assumed, but was genuine, about me, and make sure that the boys and this conduct deepened the mystery | will not despise me too much. I have as to his past and made Peters the done my duty by them and by the ilag. more zealous to find out all about him. "One day Bond fell with a wound, Peters carried him to the rear, cared for | there's no living soul but has some good him, stayed by him as long as he could. did everything that could be done under | deciding what's to be done if Bond rethe circumstances, like offering to write home, and all that sort of thing. Bond I say no.' spent half an hour in deep thought. He was apparently sizing up his chances of | then blew for a forward movement, and living. He was also thinking whether it was worth while to forgive Peters for the past or to give him a thrust he | made another awkward pause, and one would never forget. It was about midnight that Peters returned to his place with us, and the next morning he had

a story to tell to three of us in whom he | even in death?" confided." Maxwell paused, and just as his hearers were becoming uneasy, he said this was the story Peters had related: not only a murderer, but the worst kind like a demon. I thought you were dyof one, a man who killed his father and who, if it were proved against him, would, up to this time, have pretended that it was an accident. He's Bond. It explains why he has been so reckless lately; he wanted to be killed. Matter of conscience, you see. He whispered it all to me, asked me to write home, saying that he was dead and had passed away forgiving everyone and revealing the I told him that yarn purposely. secret. His name isn't Bond, but I'm thought it about time to call him off under pledge not to tell what it is. He asked me to write without waiting for good story, wasn't it? Any truth in it?

name. It's a mighty sad story. "Bond told me that he came from Ohio. His father was a bank president and was found murdered in the bank vault two years ago. Robbers had killed him and had made their escape. He had his eyes became fixed and between his evidently surprised them. Young Bond was the real murderer. He was just under 21. He had been stealing from his father's private business for more just as I told it to him. I thought I was than a year so as to keep on gambling with a fast set of young fellows whom a sharper got together regularly and sharper got together regularly and sure—to—tell—him—to—wri—'" a sharper got together regularly and was plundering right along. On Bond's 21st birthday there had to be a settlement of the books, for his father intended to take him into business partnership. Bond had to have no less than \$5000 to make good his stealings. There was no other way left to him than to steal it. He knew all about the bank, the combinations to the locks, the ways of the watchman and all that, and he had studied up knock-out drops. He left some liquor that had been doctored with drugs for the watchman to drink, knowing the man's weakness, and the rest was easy. He entered the bank from the rear stealthily, having made sure that the watchman was unconscious, had just got into the inner vault, when he heard a noise and saw a dim light in the outer room. He knew it could not be the watchman, and he at once raised his revolver for action and crouched to one side. Then he heard a voice saying: 'My God, I must have killed him. I didn't know it was so powerful. Wake

up, Mike!' "There was no response, and Bond says he recognized the voice as that of his father just in time, for he intended to shoot and escape in a rush if possible. Then Bond became conscious of his own danger. His father might shoot him. The father soon saw the open doors of the vault. 'What does this mean?' he said. 'Mike, you didn't do this; you couldn't! Who is there? Speak, or I'll shoot. Quick!' Then it was that Bond saw he had no show, and he shouted to his father not to shoot, and revealed his own identity. 'Then there followed a strange scene

in that bank vault. There were the father, the son and the unconscious watchman together in the early hours of the morning. 'What does this mean, son?' said the father, sternly. 'Has it come to this--my son a bank robber?" Young Bond said he was game, and he replied: 'What are you doing here? Are you a bank robber yourself? Who put Mike in this condition?' You see he had

heard his father make that exclamation about Mike, and he took chances. 'Explain your position on the inside of that vault,' said the father. 'Explain what you said about not knowing that something was so powerful when you saw Mike,' said the son. And then the father broke down completely and the son went to pieces, and each, thinking that Mike was about to die, confessed to the other. The father had been speculating in the Eastern markets, had used up a lot of trust funds in his charge, and the only way for him to get out was to rob his own bank. He had also left some knockout drops for the watchman, and it was the combined dose that made father and son think that the man would die. The son owned up to the father, and then followed a discussion as to what

was best to be done. "They agreed that the bank must be robbed; that was their only salvation. They agreed also that it would be best for one of them to appear to be defending the bank's treasure. It was finally decided that it would be best for the son to wound his father slightly in the side, take enough money to suit their purposes, and leave his father there to be discovered in the morning. The old man said he was so desperate that he would take chances, and he would tell a story about feeling uneasy in his dreams as to the condition of affairs at the bank encountering a robber or set of robbers, of having a mighty struggle with them, ending, so far as he could recollect, with a revolver shot which made him unconscious. He had no fear as to Mike. If Mike recovered he would be so ashamed some story of being gagged, especially as father and son had arranged to bind

him with a gag and tie his hands. "Then father and son planned the details of the shooting, disarranged the furniture, bound and gagged the watchman, took the money and broke the locks, and the father lay down after tearing his clothing and had the son give him what he supposed was only a slight flesh wound in the side. The old man was full of nerve, and after the shooting was over hurried the son away and told him how to act when the discovery was

made in the morning. They had wounded the watchman also. "Bond says he went home and to bed and acted his part thoroughly when they roused him to tell him of the dreadful accident to his father. It turned out really to be a dreadful affair, for both the father and the watchman were found dead and the bank robbed. Young Bond says he made good his gambling when it was found that his father was theory in the town that the elder Bond had gone there to rob the bank and had there were those who thought they could remember the exact looks of cer-

tain mysterious strangers that had been seen about town. "Bond's conscience could stand it no longer, he says, and he went to Kansas and enlisted and came out here, hoping secretly that he would be killed, for he had not the courage to commit suicide. clearing up the entire mystery and tellcountry. The one thing I can't under-"is why he wants me to write all this before he dies. He must have a dreadful conscience. He said to me: 'I am wounded exactly in the place in which my says he. I broke down and wept, I'll admit, and I'm prepared to say that in them. And then there's the duty of

covers. Ought we to give him away? According to Maxwell the bugles just soon all were lying on the firing line shooting at the Filipinos. Maxwell of his auditors said: "Well, I suppose Bond really died and you fellows did the right thing by him

"Me," said Maxwell. "Great Scott, no. At least, not then. Less than two hours after Peters had told that story Bond came stealing up to the firing line and there he lay next to me all day working plied. 'It was only a little wound, Scarcely bled at all. When Peters was not around the doctor told me it amounted to nothing, but urged me to stay in the rear for the night. This morning he put a little plaster on the broken skin, and here I am again. Did Peters tell you a long story about my mysterious past? Did, eh? I thought so. him to die actually, and he wanted me to get him reported dead so that it would be cabled home; said his friends would recognize him under the assumed ting up such a yarn as that. What's that? Am I hurt? Yes, old man, I I am.

"I saw that he had been wounded seriously this time. I supported his head on my knee, gave him a drink of water, gasps he said to me:

" 'Maxwell, I guess you had better tell Peters to write that story home after all, dying or near to it last night when I "Was he really a murderer and bank robber?" asked one of Maxwell's listeners. "The army records do not show that

he was," was the response.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.
Huntington, W. Va., Feb. I.—William
Gibson was today found guity of murdering his stepdaughter with a hot poker at
Cattlettsburg, Ky. A life sentence was



company's railway into the bay, was brought here for repairs this week.

George Olson died Saturday morning from cancer of the stomach, after a long illness, and was buried by the K. O. T.

M., Sunday afternson. Deceased leaves a wife and one child.

R. B. Elliott is acting chief dispatcher for the Duluth & Iron Range during the absence of P. J. Welch.

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

New Duluth, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—Eli Haskins and his father left Friday for Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Mr. Harrington, brother of the late

Mrs. Eli Haskins, was a ealler in town

Miss Constance Willner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in West Duluth. Mrs. T. E. Bowles spent Saturday in

Mrs. Becoef has been quite in with neuralgia during the past month.
Dr. Graham, of West Duluth, called on New Duluth patients, Monday.
Merril Thompson and Ed Hermann have been ill with the grip this week.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Craiger Meydey.

Craiger, Monday.

Miss Mary Wilson spent Monday and Tuesday in Duluth.

Joseph Markett, formerly of this place, but now of Duluth, was visiting friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Middleton went to Duluth on business.

business, Tuesday.
Mrs. C. Christoferson has been quite ill

D. Dumas shipped si carloads of fence

posts to some points in the West this

The Hurd Refrigerator factory shut

down for repairs Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Polar, formerly of this place, but now of Carlton, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Wills.

One of the most pleasing events of the season was the installation of the newly elected officers of the Lady Maccabees of the Maccabee hall on Thursday eventing. The installation was public, but

the ladies served lunch to about 200 per-

MESASA.

Monday, also looking over the explora-tions of the Oliver Mining company.

part of the week with the big Iron

Range snow-plow. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirby arrived here

the rest of the winter.

A very pleasant time was had Monday

night at a dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibeau in hear of Miss Jenny McDonald, of Drummond.

Miss Florence McRae se't Tuesday for

Allen Junction, where she expects to

George flutchins spent Tuesday in Me-

H. E. Dotsen spent Tuesday in Tower

saba on business for the Officer Mining

Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Melhorn.

Mrs. John Brink, Thursday.

ple at the fire hall.

## Of Duluth's Neighbors.

#### ELY EVENTS.

Ely, Feb. 2.-(Special to The Herald.)-Paymaster William Treblicock, of the Zernith mine was this week transferred to nith mine was this week transferred to things in readiness for the season's ship-Crystal Falls, Mich., to become assistant things in readiness for the season's shipsuperintendent of the Mansield mine at the Corstal find things in readiness for the season's shipsuperintendent of the Mansield mine at the Corstal find things in readiness for the season's shipsuperintendent of the Mansield mine at the Corstal find the Corstal f idence in the city, has made many friends who regret to see him leave, but wish him success in his new field. The offices of the Oliver company, it is reported, will of the Oliver company, it is reported, will be spent visiting relatives in which will be spent visiting relatives in the southern part of the state. M. L. be consolidated with Paymaster Grabow- the southern part of the state. sky at the head, who will have charge of Stott, of Two Harbors, is taking his all the work. The Mansfield mine of place, which Mr. Trebilcock becomes assistant superintendent, is not a new proposition and has a good deal of history connected eight men were caught in the prine by a cave-in which allowed the anchigammae river to flow into the workings of the walk was discovered Monday morning. with it. During the fall of 1892, twentymine and were drowned. In 18/25 the pro- A lumberjack, suffering from the disease prietors conceived the idea of digging a canal to turn the river away from the workings, and did so at a great expense. The mine is said to be in better condition now than ever before.

A lumber jack, suffering from the disease in an acute form, was found on the street. Dr. Bray, the local health officer, took him in charge, and brought him to the township pest house.

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The property described as lot 2, section 27-63-12, which was last week transfine.

ferred by Martin and William Pattison and Dr. Conon, of Superior, to the Oliver Iron Mining company, is the property lying immediately north of the west forty of the Zenith location. The company ha been conducting explorations on the land for sometime and the transfer carries an assurance that they have found a considerable body of ore. The minimum output is to be 25,000 tons and a royalty of 33 cents a ton. This deal is very gratifying news to Ely people, and shows how steadlly the Oliver company is increasing its holdings on the Vermilion range.

The masquerade bail given by the S.

H. & E. F last Saturday evening was well attended and immensely enjoyed. The society netted a neat little sum. This evening Wagner's orchestra will give a masquerade ball at the Matilla hall and the James McDonald came in froom Gabrill's camp the latter part of last week with a case of smallpox in the first stages. He was at once taken in charge by Health Officer Shipman and placed in the pest house.. The other inmate of the pest house. The other inmate of the pest house, Weed, has nearly recovered and will be discharged in a short time. Lie will not be marked, so It is said by the

Herman Antonem, or one ried to Miss Paulina Cappellari, of Tower, last Friday. Herman is a prosperous young business man of Ely and his many friends wabik friends Sunday.

On account of the inclement weather the social given by the ladies of the social given by the ladies of the lating way. operation during the past month is meeting with fair success. The school has thirty students and studies taken up are bookkeeping, arithmetle, algebra, grammar, reading and writing, Professor Newberry and Miss Nessell are the instructors.

The onilt which was rafiled by the ladies of the Swedish church society was won by Frank Wagner, A folding bed will now be The people of Ely were congratulating themselves on the escape of the smallpox scare when two new eases deveioped in a moment. The man, Weed, who was the first victim was discharged this week from the pest house. Tuesday a into custody suffering from a well devel-

oped case. The present cases have all come from the lumber camps and of the past week, the stripping erew at the course many of the men with whom they Biwabik mine continued to remove dirt have been working have been exposed. Cowling, departed last week for Crystal Falls, Mich., where Mr. Harvey has accepted a lucrative position with V Mrs. William Harvey, who has been viscepted a lucrative position with the Oliver The total cut of the Knox Lumber contpany for the year 1900 was 11,000,000 feet. Fall Lake company out 20,000,000 feet of Gut Mattila has sold to Mat Routin lo: 4. block 32, for \$100. The ladies of the Catholic church will from Two Harbors. Work at the Ely mines is progressing

satisfacotrily to the managements. At the Chandler the stock piles are growing rappects for a very active summer were united in the bonds of matrimony Sunnever better. man hospital staff, was in the city Wednesday evening.

The masquerade ball by the Wagner orpected to be completed by the opening of chestra last evening was a decided success.

The costumes were many and varied. The music furnished by the orchestra was excellent and all who attended had an en-It is reported about town that one of the

local papers is about to change hands Fred E. Johnson was in Duluth Wednesday on a visit. A. J. Fenske departed Wednesday mornfor an extended visit to Michigan. Exploration on the Carlson claim, it is reported, will commence in the near future. The iron of this property resembles that of the Southall and is of a magnetic done in that neighborhood since operations were discontinued at the Southall about two years ago. It will be remembered that the Oliver company secured this property for \$15,600, but up to the present time has done no work on it. The reason. it is said, being that the company had all its drills in use on short time options. The prospects for active work on all the property in that neighborhood is brighter now than at any previous time. The song service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was well attended. The solos by different members of the choir were well rendered. Rev. March s meeting with much sucess in his work. Last Saturday morning Edward Opie, brother of W. R. Opie, died at the latter & home in this city from consumption. He was 33 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Opie returned last fail from South Africa where he contracted the dread disease while employed in the mines and never recovered although he was able his death. The funeral was held

and the remains were interred in the Ely-Chief Gleason of the fire department is again able to be up and around after a severe siege of typhoid fever. McKINLEY.

from the home of his brother last Sugary

the work train here.

George C. Howe, of Duluth, looked over his mining interests in this vicinity this

BIWABIX. J. M. Sattler, of Duluth, transacted business in Biwabik Monday.

Mrs. M. Norton visited with friends in He also disposed of the Churchill resinec for the sum of \$500. Mabie Travena came over from Sparta Saturday for a short visit with her par-The new Iron Range round house has been completed, and tracks are now being laid to the building. The machine shops will also me located within the James Ames visited with relatives in Duluth over Sunday.

Miss Jeannette Carmichael visited with relatives in Ely over Sunday.

Mrs. James McDermitt left Wednesday
for Crystal Falls, where she had been
called by the serious illness of her father. Miss Jo Ryan attended the Musque ball at Eveleth last Friday. The Mesaba Range teachers held their semi-monthly meeting at the new Elba school. The Biwabik teachers that at-tended were Professor Gray, Miss Brant, Miss Holt, and Miss Walters. Miss Clem Smith returned from a two months, visit with relatives at Tower and months' visit with relatives at Tower and Soudan Saturday.
Mrs. Nick, of McKinley, visited with Bi-

success. However, a delightful time was had by all that attended. The receipts Mrs. Alseth was an Eveleth visitor the early part of the week. Mrs. W. L. Dundas, of McKinley, was a Blwabik visitor Thursday, Mrs. M. Tlerney was an Eveleth visitor F. S. Colvin transacted business in Duuth the first of the week. Mrs. C. H. Morrill returned from an extended visit with relatives at Ironwood. Mich., on Monday.

Miss Nellie Walters was a Virginia Mrs. N. B. Shank visited with her husman by the name of Lynch was taken band at his camp near McKinley Wednesday. Notwithstanding the severe weather of at a rapid rate, in preparation for the

village. M. S. Shore, of Duluth, was a Biwabik visitor on Wednesday.
The Duluth mine has commenced to St. Croix company cut 5,000,000. The stock-pile at the shaft that escaped the A new pump of about 5000 galions capacity has been purchased by the village, as the old pump has proven inadequate for the increased consumption of water in in the village. It will also prove give a card party in the near future.

County Attorney M. O. Aubolee of Lake county, was in the city Tuesday evening water in in the village, it will also prove of great value, in cases of fires, as the village has always been handleapped by the inability to get up sufficient pressure in a short time.

The Biwabik Mining company, at its recent meeting in Philadelphia, decided to idly and the outlook is very favorable do its own stripping work for the coming at the present time for a very large out- season. This was rumored at the time put. The Pioneer will this year make its first heavy shipment and it promises to carry off the honors for Ely mines. The Zenith will also do some shipping, although yearly all the year half of the stripping work, and last year gave though nearly all the work being done is employment to about 400 men. It is be development. If the Sibley comes up to lieved that only a small force will be emexpectations considerable ore will be played the coming season, as the mine mined at the new property. The Savoy has a large stock pile for this season of the can be shipped with comparatively little year and will no doubt by the opening of navigation break its own record. The pros-

Dr. H. E. Wunder, formerly of the Ship-Work on the Missabe road extension is Work on the Missabe road extension is

PARK RAPIDS. Park Rapids, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. W. M. Kemerer is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent Miss Minnie Weolson has been unable to attend to her duties at the postoffice during the past week on account of siekness. J. W. Blood has received the appointment of cierk of the committee on apnature. No exploratory work has been propriations in the legislature and departed for the Twin Cities the first of the Jame Rockwell has sold his residence property on the east side of the river to Capt. Sloan. The latter has started a dray Dr. P. A. Walling returned from St. Paul Monday, J. D. Ressler is the new deputy sheriff appointed by Sheriff Petrie.

Mrs. G. H. Rice, who has been visiting with her son, A. L. Rice, at Hewitt, returned home Saturday.

G. D. Wooklay, composition of the property D. Weekley came down from Bemidii Wednesday. Miss Ester Devereux visited at Nevis H. Rice is in Minneapolis this week. Fred Steinmetz visited with his family Miss Louise Albert is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. D. G. Vincent and daughter took the evening train Monday for Virginia for a few weeks' visit with friends.

The Enworth league entertainment at The Epworth league entertainment at the Germania hall Saturday evening was well attended. About \$20 was taken in by the society.

M. C. A., delivered an address at the somewhat articles of incorporation are dated articles are dated articles of incorporation are dated articles of incorporation are dated articles of incorporation are dated articles are dated articles are dated articles are A brother of Mrs. L. Steinbeck is visit- descent light globes where they have Rapids, but they are evidently men o ing with her this week.

A. B. Kerlin, president of the Northern Minnesota Telephone company, is in Staples this week making arrangements to and have decided on making a thorough ut in a telephone exchange there Fay Delezene took the train Wednesday McKinley, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Her-ald.)—Superintendent M. McCarthy of the Mrs. John Peabody is visiting relatives Ed McFarland, a lumberman, dled Sun-

Elba transacted business at Duluth in Duluth. G. Miller has returned to Two Harbors, day while being brought from one of the Charles Joslen having taken his place on | Ackley Lumber company's camps to the "THE PAIN CEASED INSTANTLY." Rev. L. Lindærfer, Boaz, Richland Co., Wis., used "The pain ceased instantly on applying Naftalan. All but the deep wounds are

completely healed and they are healing rapidly. No scars remain." NAFTALAN POSITIVELY AND QUICKLY CURES Chronic Eczema, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Piles, Frost-Bites and all blemishes of the skin. The eminent Dr. Hirschkron, of Vienna, says: "Its action is phenomenal."

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#### THE BEST TEST is the Service and Experience of

The best soldier is not the new reruit of a few months' service. The best mechanic is not the apprentice, and the best man in the line is he who has been tried by years of service and experience. This is not only true of men, but of nearly everything else, and especially is it true of medicines for disease. New remedles must be thoroughly tested and their merit established beyond question before the intelligent public will put

faith in them. There are not many remedies which have stood the test of ten years and continued to increase in popularity each year, but this is true of the Pyramid Pile Cure, and it is the only pile cure that has stood this test, and among the many popular medicines on the market it is the only one which can be said to have no competitor; its sale has steadily increased from year to year and this result has been not so much because of judicious advertising as because it has been recommended by word of mouth from one cured sufferer to another. Piles is supposed to be caused in most cases by a sedentary life and lack of exercise, but it generally comes without any apparent excuse and often people who live an active outdoor life are victims of the disease. A case in point is Duluth over Sunday.

There has been considerabe activity in the realty market the past week. William lousel disposed of his business block to says: "I suffered for eight or nine says: "I suffered for eight or nine says: Mrs. Hocking for a consideration of \$1000. years from Itching and protruding piles so severely that I could scarcely walk, then I would get better for a week or two, but the trouble always returned. I could not afford the expense of an operation and endured the disease until I was advised by my mother, who lived in Manistee, to give the Pyramid Pile

Of the Maccabce hall on Thursday evening. The installation was public, but many received special invitations and consequently a large 'crowd was present. Miss Mand Miller acted as installing officer and installed the following officers: Lady commander. Mrs. O. Knudsen: Cure a trial.

"I never heard of it, but when I went to town I asked my druggist about it and he told me he had sold it for years and never had a complaint of its failure to cure piles.

"I bought a package and found not only relief, but a permanent cure after several weeks' regular use.

One of the best things about the Pyra-

One of the best things about the Pyranid Pile Cure I found to be its convenience, being in suppository form and used at night, it did not interfere with my daily work and is simple and painless." All druggists in United States and Canada sell the Pyramid Pile Cure at 50 cents per package.

hospital. As no clue could be found as to his relatives, he was buried here Tuesday. Papers found upon his person led his friends to held upon his person led W. J. Croze did husiness in Mesaba W. J. Croze did husiness in Mesaba is friends to believe that his name was H. C. Smith, although he had always gone by the name of McFarland. He died of Leon Dickinson came down from his elaim near Bemidji Friday. Mrs. J. W. White is at the Park Rapids Mrs. S. J. Hudson, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is slowly re-A 5-pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Delezene Friday, A. E. &ckinson came down from Malt-Rev. F. C. Lovett is spending the week Mrs. John Plingworth, of Buhl, Minn., is visiting with Mrs. C. C Doty.

TWO HARBORS.

On phshess.

Colvin & Robb, of Mesaba, have commenced shipping loas, having shipped twelve carloads, and expect to ship more business at Ely Tuesday and Wednesday. spending a lew days with his parents business at ly Tuesday and Wednesday. The harbor is still as free from ice as during July, and the ice dealers are beginning to feel anxious. Miss Minnie Ne.3on visited Duluth friends Thursday and Friday. Mrs. J. G. Miller visited Duluth friends Mrs. John Brownell has returned from Cloquet, where she has been visiting her Miss E. Stevenson, of Duluth is visiting with Mrs. R. Tubman here for a few A man named Andrew Johnson was the week. brought to the Budd hospital on Friday from Bassett lake, having been shot in the arm in a fracas with a laborer there, whose name could not be ascertained. The man who did the shooting escaped. Attorney John Dawn transacted business at Duluib Tuesday. George Munford and Denny Dawn spent Sunday with friends at Beaver Bay.

1. Hegge was a Duluth visitor Thurs-Rev. Henry Gilt and family arrived from Minneapolis Tuesday and will make this place their home. Mr. Gilt being the new pastor at the First Presbyterian Mayor Holden returned Menday from his Eastern trip.

The teachers' examination will be held by the county superintendent of schools at the court house, on Feb. 7, 8 and 9.

One of G. A. Potter's logging camps on Silver creek six miles from

on Silver creek, six miles from here, has been quarantined on account of five cases of smallpox developing there. There has been no increase in the numer of patients at the pest house here uring the past week. John Oisen and Miss Caroline Olson, of this place, were married at Duluth, The Presbyterian parsonage is being repaired and the interior thoroughly J. M. Hickox has returned from a two months' vacation spent at Chicago, and with relatives at West Liberty, Iowa.
George Watts visited with Dr. C. W.
More at Eveleth, Thursday' and Fri-

E. H. Schriener is away on a three branch stock broker's office in the Brooks, Fraser, Hennes Brownell store. J. P. Donohue, of this Lang, Moore, Hennessy. place, is the manager. Horace Andrews who was injured last week near Lester Park by some logs rolling from a car onto him. Is able to been paying for only eight candle-power and making additional wire connections without notifying the proper authorities. nvestigation of the matter, and endeavor Dr. H. E. Wunder, for the past few years associated with Dr. C. G. Shipman, of Ely, but who left that place recently, has accepted a position on the medical staff of the Budd hospital here, commenc-Welch, chief dispatcher of the will be spent at Denver.

J. R. Shea returned Thursday from a month's visit with relatives at Eddyville, D. Newell has returned from a six weeks' visit in the New England states. . Simsen transacted business at Knife eral of her grandmother, who died at that Martin Olson, a laborer employed by Contractor John Runquist, near Bennett, was badly injured by an explosion of dynamite at that place Tuesday, a piece of rock striking him and breaking his

James Kellogg is confined to his home Mrs. Paul Houle was a Duluth visitor J. D. Evans departed Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Oskaloosa, Iowa, John M. Roy was a Duluth visitor Wedvisiting for the past month. James Devett was a Duluth visitor J. Finkleson, Duluth, has accepted a position as night operator for the Great The locomotive which recently went Northern at this point. through a trestle on the Duluth Terminal

Tower, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)

-D. Bentson, proprietor of the Boston Clothing house, was at his branch store ew days of this week.

of the week.

Mrs. E. E. Barnidge and son, Edward.
left this week for Stillwater where they
were called by the illness of Mrs. Bar-Henry Kellow is on the sick list this John Smith came up from Duluth Wed- masquerade ball given by the Virginia nesday and is putting up ice in the Du-luth Brewing company's lee house. A. G. Kingston, of the Iron Range Cash store at Eveleth, was here Monday. Mrs. Edwin Ball returned from Duluth Superintendent Halliday and Conductor Bradicy passed through Mesaba the latter Bacon. Tuesday after visiting with Mrs. Don H. Max Shapiro was in Duluth Monday. Mrs. William Harvey and family are visiting with relatives at Soudan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirry arrived little Mrs. T. C. Williams, of Soudan, let M. aday evening with Aheir two little week for Eveleth to join her husband boys. They expect to remain in Mesaba week for Eveleth to join her husband where they will reside in the future. Mrs. T. C. Williams, of Soudan, left this Mrs. Fred Ahbe returned Saturday evening from Duinth.
C. C. Pickard, deputy sheriff, was a passenger to Duluth Tuesday morning on official business. EVELETH.

every day.
H. E. Dotsen left Thursday for Sparia. where he will be stationed as assistant County Attorney Aubolee transacted agent for the Duluti. & Iron Range for Contractors are rushing work on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern extension on section 26. They have camps erected and are working both ways cutting the 11. R. Jegglin, night operator at Cloquet river, was visiting Mesaba Trienas Wednesday. Peter Nelson, teamster for the Fayal Iron company, is laid up with the grip.

David Fairchild and his crew of sur veyors moved into their new camp about

miles west of Mesaba the first of

#### BRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Feb. 2.-Joseph Lai ure, an old-time resident of Grand Hapkis, has returned after an absence of several years in Wisconsin and Michigan, M., Laisure is at present engaged in building a residence on his farm at Poke- Fayal. gama lake, where he expects to make his funtte home. His family is at present in Michigan, but will join him here n the near future. There are two deaths reported from St. Benedict's hospital this week. John Nelson, who had been working in a camp near here, was brought in a few days ago suffering from typhoid pneumonia, and died Monday afternoon. Parents of the deceased live at Osnalbrook, N. D., and the remains will be taken there for burial. W. H. Lang died Wednesday morning at the hospital with the same disease as the former, age 25 years. Relatives of the deceased have not yet been lo-The Royal Neighbors will give their first annual ball on Feb. 14, at village hall. It will be a masque ball. A. D. Brooks, chairman of the board of county commissioners, has appointed his committees for the ensuing year, as follows: Board and bridge, Fraser, Brooks, Moore: poor, Hennessy, Moore, Lang; taxation, Moore, Lang Hennewsy; court house and jail, Brooks, Hennessy. Fraser; claims and accounts, Hennessy, Moore, Fraser; purchasing and supplies, Brooks, Fraser, Hennessy; legislative, Articles of incorporation of the Reishus-Remer Land company have been filed in the office of the register of deeds be out of the hospital, but will be unable of Itasca county. The new company has a capital stock of \$50,000 with the considerable means, and men who realize the fact that this portion of Northern Minnesota has a great future ahead. E. L. Buck came up from Minneapolis Saturday, and in the afternoon went down to Hill Lake, where he is heavily interested in lands. Mr. Buck is very enthusiastic over the prosperous of them being determined not to go back. outlook for Hill Lake. Speaking on the subject, Mr. Buck said that in the subject, in the subject, Mr. Buck said that in the porary and no fear is maintained by our people through the visit of the boys subject, Mr. Buck said that in the spring there would be a great influx of Duluth & Iron Range railway departed Monday for a month's vacation which Itasea and Aitkin counties. These settlers come from Iowa and other points, and are a thrifty class of people. It is reported from Big Trout lake that there is a gang of pot hunters simply slaughtering the game in that vicinity, selling the meat to some of the camps nearby and keeping the hides to sell in Miss Amelia Olson departed Wednesday the spring. Every winter the same the spring. Every winter the same complaints come in but come way or another violators have always been allowed to carry on their unlawful pursuit, without hinderance from the game commissioner.

Miss Alice Munson, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. P. Nishett for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Minneapolis. She was accompanied by her brother, B. P. Munson, who goes to Minneapolis to secure new men for his camps.

Nrs. Fred A. Mayicar returned Tues. suit, without hinderance from the game Mrs. Fred A. McViear returned Tues. day from Superior, where she had been

#### TOWER TOPICS.

at Sparta the first of the week.

Arthur E. Peck, Osear Kolb, E. Hill and P. Keimer were transacting business at the land office at Duluth Tuesday.

Alex Cameron left Friday morning for a month's crising trip near Harding.

James Wo has this week started a Chinese laundry one door east of the Sheridan hotel. Mrs. F. H. Webster and their son, Har-old, returned Monday from their few days' Miss Josephine Haley came down from her father's logging eamp Saturday on her way home to West Superior. Mrs. John Papie was visiting at Sparta the first of the week.

J. N. Burgess was in Ely a few days of this week. J. G. Ketcham came up from Duluth Thursday evening. Mrs. Alex Wagner returned Monday evening from her week's visit at Duluth. Osear Bystrom came down from Euly Thursday morning for a short visit. S. H. Owens and Archie Phillips were up from Mesaba over Sunday visiting with Edwin Ball, general manager of the Minnesota Iron company, went to Duluth Mon-Mrs. Charles Pegelow left Monday morning for a short visit in Duluth.

Mrs. E. F. Ciark, of Duluth, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. E. Jeffery, of Battle Creek. Mich., are visiting with relatives at Soudan. John McMaster, of Soudan, is spending a week in Chicago. Charles Pegelow returned Monday evening from an extended visit with his parents at Davenport, Iowa. J. H. Cavanaugh, who has filled the position of agent at Tower Junction during the absence of C. Pegelow, returned to Two Harbors Wednesday morning. Mrs. D. Bentson returned last evening from a visit at Duluth. Ed Blair was down from Koochiching this week en route for Duluth. James Harny, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellow, left this week for his home in Pennsylvania.

E. E. Barnidge, of the Vermilion hotel, is contined to his bed with the grip.

John McKenzie, the Mine Center days. John McKenzie, the Mine Center drug-gist, was in the city several days this Eli Lariviere returned Thursday evening from his business trip at Duluth. J. H. Keating and Charles O'Connor came up from Duluth Tuesday on their way to their homesteads. John Papic was over from Sparta a Rev. I. L. Belden, of Virginia, was a ealler in the city Tuesday. Fred Wirth was down from Ely the first

street for that purpose about March 1.
Deputy Sheriff Belanger accompanied
Harry Bilmore to Duluth, Thursday, and
will take him before the judge of probate and have him examined as to his sanity. Eveleth, Feb. 2.—(Special to The Her-uld.)—Judge J. C. McGilvery is confined to his room at the Eveleth hotel with His actions have lately evidenced the presence of "wheels." He is quite well known here, having at one time conducted a blacksmith shop here.

At the conclusion of installation servithe mumps. Davia Beatson, of Tower, visited our town on Tuesday.

H. E. Poole left on Monday for his home in Typer Sandusky, Ohio, He expects to be absent several weeks.

At the conclusion of instantation services of the Lady Maccabees, Monday evening, the brother knights surprised the sister lodge. Dancing and lunen completed the program
Former Superintendent Park, of the oe absent several weeks. Robert Wilson of the O. D. Kinney's sunk, spent Sunday with his parents in Virginia schools, has left the city and gone to Fargo, N. D., where his family will join him, after a short visit at Duluth. Mr. Park is now general agent for D. T. Adams was up from Duluth Tuesthe Giran & Co., book house.

The Red Men of our city prepare for their second grand ball on Washington's birthday, to be given at the Pay Opera Miss West, stenographer in Dr. Mere's flice, is confined to her room with the A race on Ely lake took place Monday afternoon between P. E. Dowling's horse house. W. T. Bailey's mill is averaging a cut heats were covered but John's horse wasn't in it at any stage of the game. It was to be the best two out of three heats.

Ben Hur Mr Dowling's borner than the saveraging a cut these days of 41,000 feet. He is now banking logs near the mill on Virginia lake.

Contractor James Sampson has re-Ben Hur, Mr. Dowling's horse, won the two heats easily.

Miss Bertha Lyons, a teacher in our schools was on the last and t fit to take away the appointment of an assistant county attorney for the range, and states that he will rry and take care schools, was on the sick list this week. Mrs. Frank Campbell acted as substitute A series of races are to be puiled off at the field personally. It was understood for a time that Attorney Power, of Hibbing, would be appointed, but the former report is undoubtedly right. Mr. Mc-Clintock certainly has a job on his hands if he takes care of the northern the rink tonight. There will be a one mile and two mile open to all, one mile novice race and one mile ladies' and gents' race, part of the county.
Mayor Palmer today veloed the action

all for medals. Mrs. Alex McClure, of West Duluin. spent Sunday with her husband at the Superintendent E. C. Mills, of the Commodore at Virginia, called on friends here Mrs. James Williams, of the Genoa, has moved to the Fayal. General Mnnuger Ball, of the Minnesota Iron company, came down from Tower President H. L. Holden, of Two Harbors, accompanied by Clvil Engineer Watts, were in town Thursday looking over our water tower. Two Harbors is going to put in a new water and sewer system. Capt. Tregillis is confined to his home with the grip.
Dr. F. A. and Mrs. Hoyt and children returned to their home in St. Cloud Mon-George Donner, cashier at the Fayal, was in Duluth over Sunday. Glen C. and Mrs. Brown, of the Fayal, went to Duluth on Saturday. John Baird, master carpenter at the Fayal, was at the Elba a few days this On Tuesday evening the village council was handed the acceptance by D. T. Adams and Neil McInhis of the village ordinance No. 35 granting them an electric light franchise. Immediately after the acceptance by the parties of the franchise a transfer was made by D. T. Adams of all his right and title of said franchise to Mr. Melnnis, Mr. Melnnis proposes to organice a stock company and install a new elec-Dr. C. B. Lemont, for the past year with

#### VIRGINIA.

this week.

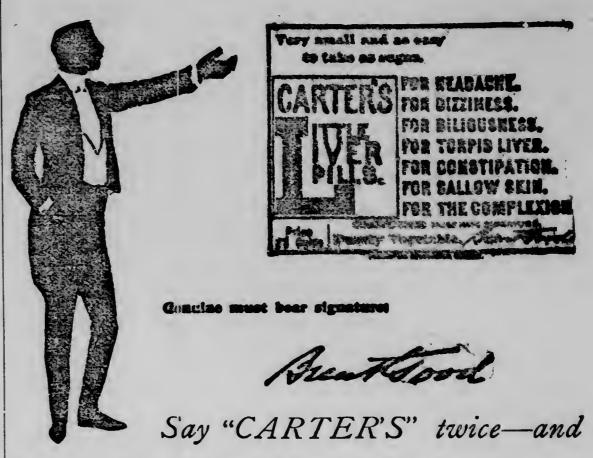
Dr. Harwood at the Fayal, resigned his position Tuesday and located at Virginia

Virginia, Feb. 2.-(Special to The Her-

ald.)—Some fifteen lumber-jacks broke loose from McKay's camp, four miles north of the city, and came here, stopping at the Hotel Syea. About the time the men arrived, a rig also came to the hospital containing a sick man, who, was told that he had a well-developed case of small-pox. The doctor, being health officer, ordered the man back to the camp, and immediately quarantined the place. Deputy Sheriff Belanger rounded up the lumber-jacks and forced them back to the place of starting. Two Capt. J. H. Pearce, formerly superin-tendent of the Commodore mine, has ac-cepted the same position at the Columbia ne, known as the Humphrey forty, loed on the first addition of Virginia. He has already assumed control, but will not remove his family from Duluth. Mr. Pearce's son, John A., has accepted a position at the Clark mine, near Hibbing, under the management of Capt. done in the immediate southern vicinity of Virginia. M. L. Fay and W. H. Yankey have an option on the Gross eighty, 25-53-18, and have a churn drill at work nothing in the drill line has been done.
Contractor Sweeney is doing some drilling on 18-58-17, for Virginia parties, but with what results can not be ascertained.
B. F. Smith and family, of Rhinelander, Wis., arrived in the city a week since, and are preparing to open the new Hotel Fay, the date of this sind event being will remain till spring. Fay, the date of this glad event heing set as about the 15th inst. The carpenters are nearly through with the finish work, and the new hostlery is nearly ready for the furniture and hotel equip- supplied here. In the second story of the

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SMALL PILL.

the drug store business here and will occupy his building on West Chestnut

of the common council in granting a per-

of the common council in granting a permit to the nNrthern Brewing company, of West Superior, to construct a francibeer warehouse, etc., in the fire limits.

Rev. Dr. Forbes preaches at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

CASS LAKE.

Cass Lake, Feb. 2 .- (Special to The Her-

company's mill at that place.

camp on the Big Fork Monday evening, and went to Duluth Tuesday.

were Cass Lake visitors Monday.

from a trip to Minner polis.

G. A. Van Gent was a visitor at Wadena Monday.

Bob Owens, night overator at the Great

SMALLDOSE.

SMALL PRICE.

ments. No banquet will be given, the opening being marked only by the fact that Mr. Smith will give the word, there bridge Bros., one room will be insisted being no question as to the future pros-perty of the much-needed enterprise. solely for the use of the various lodges of the city. This room will be 25 by 42, with The Northern Brewing company, of two ante-rooms and sufficient lockers. In West Superior, proposes to place an addition to the main room, there will be agency here in the near future. The work two large reception rooms, provided with agency here in the near future. The work of erecting beer warehouses, office and bara will commence next week. The concern will be located across the street the Missahe depot being on Chestnut street.

A large attendance was notable at the lall will be ready for occupancy by April 1. The local lodge of Odd Fellows have dready rented the same for their meeting band at the Finnish half last Saturday evening. The prize winners were as folnights, and intend to celebrate their removal to new quarters with a grand ban-Ladies' most elegant coctume. quet on April 26, the anniversary of the birth of Odd Fellowship. Mrs. Sercula; most elegant coctume, ladies', Mrs. P. Wing; most elegant costume, gent's, Frank Michar; most comical costume, gents', F. R. Pattersoa. PROCTORKNOTT. Dr. Charles Lenroot, 'ormerly connected with the Fabiola hospital at Eveleih, Proctorknott, Feb. 2.-(Special to The Herald.)-C. Young, who was at St. Mary's has occided to come to Virginia to remain permanently, and has leased rooms hospital for a week, returned home Saturin the Dowling block. The doctor has cbtained the position of mine physician of the Columbia mine, the new properly E. Dowling has decided to start in

J. Weatherstone, who has been living on the West Side, has moved into the Glibert residence. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Civitz this week. J. Hubart, who has been ill for several days this week, is improving rapidly.

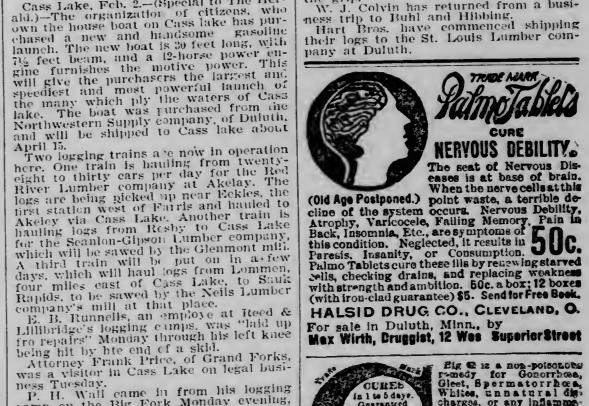
Miss F. Gilbert was the guest of Miss H. Fitzgerald Sunday. R. Leonard was shaking hands with friends in Proctorknott Monday.

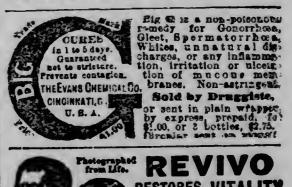
Mrs. C. B. Gilbert was a Proctorknott visitor Tuesday. J. Code, a conductor on the Missabe road, who was injured last Friday, returned home from St. Mary's nospital Tuesday. A. H. Eiler was a Duluth visitor Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan, of Proctor, returned home from a month's visit at Le Mrs. J. Riecks, who is very ill, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Thursday. C. Brayden left Saturday for the woods. Mrs. Boyce is very low.

SPARTA. Sparta, Feb. 3.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Pettit mine near Bender has their new shaft down 129 feet and have

struck good ore. Anton Mainz and wife, of Biwabik, visited with Sparta friends Sunday. John J. O'Donneii has sold his saloon William Rooney, of Virginia. Miss Dilia McNevins, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever at ner home in Calumet, will return here Saturday to resume her duties as teacher in the public school. Mrs. Charles Mewherter and Mrs. Theodore F. Driscoli, of Eveleth, visited with Mrs. Jury here Monday. Dave Hogan returned from a trip to Cass Lake, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bender are reported ill with a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Emily McKay, who has tiled
Miss McNevin's place in the school here,
departed for Duluth today, Miss Me-Nevins having recovered sufficiently to resumo her duties. John Axelson is repried very ill with the grip.
W. J. Colvin has returned from a business trip to Buhl and Hibbing.
Hart Bros. have commenced shipping their logs to the St. Louis Lumber com-







Nrothern depot, visited Larimore Tues-Mrs. A. Shearer and baby, of Farris, The village council will meet in regular session next Monday evening. One of the matters which will come up for consideration before that body will be the adontion of a curfew ordinance, under the provisions of which all kids living within the RESTORES VITALITY village limits will be compelled to "hie for home at 9 p. m.

Mike Wall, a brother of President P. H. Wall, was here from Thief River Falls for an over-Sunday visit, returning home on Monday.
R. F. Pray, superintendent of the Red River Lumber company's sawmill at Akc-ley, was in Cass Lake the first of the week. GREAT Earl Rogers, ex-superintendent of the Neils sawmil, returned Saturday evening produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Jusanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a posi-Samuel Brooks, who is interested in the Scanlan-Gipson Lumber company, came up frmo Minneapolis Monday. George Tuller was in Cass Lake Monday on his return from Back Duck to Grand Rapids. Mr. Tuller says there are already sixty buildings in Black Duck, and that the new town is booming, in every sense of the word. Mr. Tul er and his partner. O. E. Jackson, have completed their new \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advise free. Address Royal Medicine Co., CHICAGO, ILL. will remain till sprint.

H. C. Tuller left on Monday for Benn. A long felt want, in the form of a hall For sale by Max Wirth and S. F. Boyce, druggists, Duluth, Minp.

# Trap Laid for DeWet By Kitchener.

## Rumor That Kitchener Will Ambush The Boer Column Before It Has Time To Accomplish Any Serious Mischief.

Cape Town, Jan. 6.—(Special to The in Cape Colony no one seems to know, aboard ships of every description when-Herald.)—The panic here is almost in- and their success will depend entirely ever they were bound for ports where Kitchener is to be given full sweep. in and contingents of prisoners are being fell in the direction of Stormberg. Herald.)—The panic here is almost in- and their success will depend entirely ever they were bound for ports where Kitchener is to be given full sweep, in describable. More passages have been they may receive from the Cape Dutch. the English flag still flies serenely.

Entrenchments have been hastily booked from this port during the past | With a commando of 1500 men reported the colony. All kinds of rumors con- largy and Steinkamp in the Buffersport cerning the plans of the Boers are district, coupled with such other stray in as thorough a state of defense as crossed the border unobserved it is esing arms has been thoroughly drilled. now in Cape Colony. Should De Wet | may arise. The provisioning of the town has been succeed in reaching and concentrating attended to and there is enough food these bodies and his entrance into the north are now being drilled by Lord foreseen.

commander-in-chief has perfected his from Cape Town has taken place. Dur-Cape Colony before they have time to been ominous, the families of many of sion that the Boers will never capture camp at Bloemfontein, who have voiun-

thrown up by the blue jackets sent adventure of a doubt.

which case he will end the campaign Entrenchments have been hastily within three months beyond the perweek than ever before in the history of near Sutherland and those under De- ashore from the Sybil and a number of Investigations into the charges made the Sybil's guns have been mounted. by a Mme. Hardus, of Kimberley, Two 4-7 naval guns figure in the de- which were cabled to a New York reaching us. The town has been put bands as have been noted or may have fenses. Six Hotchkiss guns and a naval newspaper by Editor Stead, accusing brigade of 2000 men from the Cape fleet the British troops of having outraged possible and everyone capable of hear- timated that at least 10,000 Boers are are prepared for any contingency that Boer women, have been found to be fictitious. The penalty for this crime in The clerks and all employes of the the British code is death and the first large mercantile concerns have been genuine case of the kind has yet to here to stand a six months' si-ge. colony be a signal for an Afrikander drilled and armed as a city guard and come to the notice of the authorities. The troops which have been sent uprising the consequences can easily be the force at present awaiting a possible It is well understood that the Boers Boer attack amount to about 15,000 men, are divided among themselves. One Kitchener's officers and the latest It has been on the possibility of such strongly entrenched and able to give a party represents the burghers who are rumor is to the effect that when the a contingency that the enormous exodus good account of themselves. The fleet | tired of the war and willing to accept would, of course, participate in the the peace proposals. There are now plans he intends to trap the Boers in ling the past week or two the rush has operations and it is a foregone conclu-

regularly forwarded to Ceylon. trekking westward. Many of them are going to Barotseland, which is under the government of the Chartered populated. Others are making for

Ladybrand has thus far kept him in result in the capture of the main com-

The Boers are reported to be getting In addition to this there is no doubt | desperate owing to the lack of supplies that large numbers of the Boers are and their deprecations on the farmers. who are themselves at the point of starvation, are alienating the sympathy otherwise manifested for them. Threecompany and very fertile, but sparsely quarters of the population of the Orange Free State is now housed in the Damaraland, which is under the Ger- refugee camps established for them by the British, but for which starvation would be inevitable. Gen. Steyn's in:-De Wet, according to latest accounts, placability is blamed for all this suffernow is holding the country between ing and humiliation and the majority Ficksburg, Senekal and Winburg. He of the Free Staters are perfectly willing has made several attempts to break to accept the British terms. The raid on southward, but Gen. Knox, who is held-Cape Colony is regarded as a dernier ing the country between Winburg and ressort and it is considered likely will

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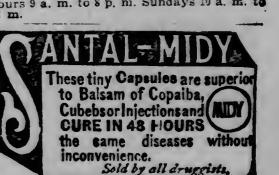


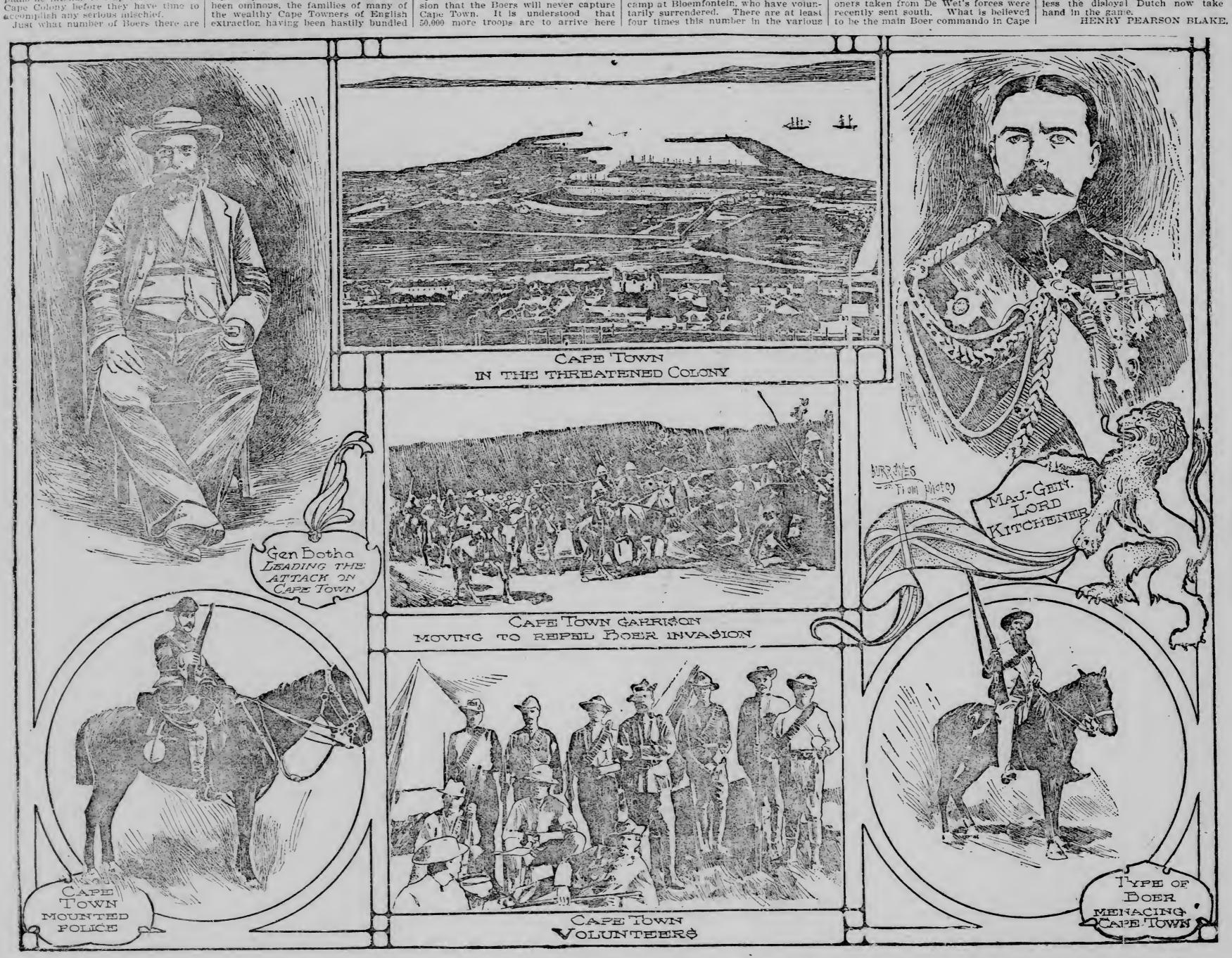
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Although the commanders at the head of the British forces in South Africa announced months ago that they had conquered the Boers, the farmers of the transvaal dissent from that dictum. They have invaded Cape Colony again and, advancing into the heart of the enemy's country, are now threatening Cape Town itself, the supposed impregnable British stronghold at the southern extremity of the Dark Continent. Ships of war are landing marines and guns to

## The Copper

Peculiar Find Made By the Diamond Drill On the Lands On the Winona Mine-Of Interest to Elm River And Wyandot Mines.

Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2.-(Special to The Herald.)-The discovery just made Winona mine is exciting keen interest in the copper district. The drill has penetrated an amygdaloid stratum apparabount double the width of the widest developed curpiferous bed in the district the metal is found apparently without any particular preference for foot, hanging or middle of the lode, as the profit-

lion or more dollars were raised to build panies were organized, and nearly \$2,-000,000 used for purchasing their lands | in width. -the recently opened Baltic lode-and and for treasury funds. The results wabic, or Quincy lode. The drill cores singularly depressing, until a few great activity. The Baltic, Trimounshowed considerable copper throughout months ago, the Winona getting into tain and Champion are employing a the lode, and it is rather remarkable that ground so badly disorganized that it was total force of between 700 and 800 men, able copper ground is usually found | Elm River were almost entirely of a | mills, when the snow goes. The Baltic either on the foot or hanging walls, or, negative character. This proved very is steadily increasing its monthly prod-

sufficient promise to justify the Winona ten into good copper ground, and the Champion are opening into two mines of more than usual promise. shaft on the wide amygdaloid as early in the spring as the work can be undertaken advantageously. In addition to its direct promise to the Winona, the find, just made by the diamond drill at its direct promise to the Elm ltiver and wyandot mines, located near the Winona, and presumably earrying the extension of the same lode, and to other the mine of take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid copper to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid copper to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid copper to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid copper to take place amygdaloid as early to take place amygdaloid copper to the development of the mine. This will because the management is bending to the development of the mine of the same amygdaloid copper to the development of the within a few to the fluture of these to the Winona, will send both the Wyandor mines, located near the Winona, will because the management is bending to the development of the mine, and bid fair to take place amygdaloid copper to take in the decision to sink a Wyandot and Elm River have found unusual merit, and bid fair to take place tension of the same lode, and to other early to form a hard-and-fast opinion increase of population. The three mines | cured an option on the Belt mines, hopes adjoining properties long idle. The Wi- as to the value of the Winona's find. now have a railroad service, and within to unwater the property preparatory to nona was first opened in 1864, and re- but it is certainly one of great possibil- another eighteen menths, and possibly resuming mining within a few weeks. opened in 1890, but nothing was accom- ities, and after two years of depressing sooner, will be connected with the noplished beyond sinking two shallow reports from the mine, comes to the tropolitan street railway system. The Victoria, the present westernmost active shafts, because the utter lack of trans- shareholders like the shadow of a great trees are rapidly disappearing, except mine of the lake copper district. The portation facilities at those periods ren- rock in a weary land. An 80-foot amyg- such as are wisely allowed to remain for reports are substantiated by considerdered the idea of opening a profitable daloid carrying copper in appreciable shade along the residence streets, and able shipments of heavy copper, secured tious. mine out of the question, unless a mii- quantities, is something new in the lake hundreds of new dwellings will be con- in opening the mine, no stoping having a railroad in addition to opening and that such a lode offers exceptional adequipping the mine, and at even so re- vantages in the way of cheap mining of the district by building their own build mills near together, located much cent a date as 1890 \$100,000 in this dis- costs, owing to its phenomenal width, by the diamond drill on the lands of the trict was considered the maximum and could be worked at a handsome something they will not do at new mines placed with regards to each other, on amount proper to put in a new mine. profit though carrying a lower percent-The reopening of the Winona, made possible by the construction of the Copper than any paying mine now reasonably certain. If the carefully having been let for the construction of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both mills and for much of the management of both Range railroad, in 1898, was attended by exception of the Atlantic, which enjoys ently about eighty feet wide, which is a favorable showing, on the strength of certain advantages that partially offset which the Wyandot and Elm River com- the scanty proportion of copper carried in its ashbed lode averaging fifteen feet about four times the width of the Pe- from the Winona district have been locally as the "South Range" there is

At the three mines of what is known hard to distinguish the lode from the which number will be more than foot and hanging walls of trap, while the | doubled, including construction crews results achieved at the Wyandot and working on the Baltic and Trimountain

district. It can be seen quite readily structed this year. The miners are man- been done yet. until the future of the properties is Traverse Bay, Lake Superior, contracts the mines are carried out there will be a chinery. A single pumping plant will three mining locations, which, owing to mills. The Wolverine mill is to have cally one camp.

Work on the Isle Royale mill has progessed so far that nothing but a happen- Allouez mills, a material increase in proing of the most unusual and unexpected | duction will be allowed. nature can prevent the mill going into commission early in the spring. No. 1 shaft of the Rhode Island is now rack. Work during January was pershowing much the best copper ground yet encountered in that opening. The race for the "West Vein" on the weather and high winds. The importmore rarely, near the center of the lode. disappointing, as faith in the Winona uct as the opening of the mine allows a part of the Quincy, Franklin and mines ance of this shaft is such that no effort Of course it is impossible to predicate district was universal, based on the more careful selection of rock, and de- to the north, still continues. Judging is spared in getting it ready for producthe value of the find, as a diamond drill showing of copper made in the shafts spite the dismal predictions of the from the eagerness displayed the new tion at the earliest possible date. The but a very small hole in cross-sec- opened in the early days. The southern | croakers, finds no trouble in supplying | lode, which lies between 200 and 250 feet | rock at No. 5 is unquestionably much

Encouraging reports come from the is not hereditary; it is infecifesting their confidence in the future | The Mohawk and Wolverine are to houses, on leased land or purchased lots, as the Atlantic and Baltic mills are which gives consumption its population of not less than 10,000 souls | supply water to both, and a single railwithin three or four years, on these | road will transport the rock to the two their near proximity, will make practi- two heads to start, but as these will be much more powerful than the stamps now in use at the old Wolverine and The steel construction crews are erecting the rockhouse for No. 5 Tamaformed under difficulties, but substan-

tial progress was secured, despite zero

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tag a choice of the most effective. Each toilette has its own little retinue of accessories. Those intended to be worn with tailor made gowns have a decidedly crisp air about them, and embrace all sorts of ribbon and velvet collars, belts and the more severe boleros. The house gowns claim the fichus, "whose name is legion.' For the most part they are voluminous trailing affairs that reach somewhere in the neighborhood of the hem of the gown. In sharp contrast to these are the tiny V shared affairs of tucked tulle and valenciennes that belong, perhaps, more strictly to the cellar category. Between these ex-tremes are the half length fichus that a princess house gown of black panne reach anywhere from the waist line to | velvet owed its entire charm to its lavish

berthe where it bordered on the neck. | white or cream gauzy materials are | skirt. At the front the bolero was or | admired. It was of lily leaf green peau | robe | beneath, and | ornamented | all

Paris Jan. 21.—(Special to The Herald.) | Among the boas intended for evening -Just about this time every season the of white tuile run through with zig-zag shops that furnish seductive accessories lines of white chenille clipped cocasionfor feminine toilettes take a new loase ally to give a sort of wooly texture. At on life. It means that winter gowns are regular intervals these long scarfs were beginning already to pall on the fickle gathered into strass rings, and the ends were finished with a long spangled devotee of fashion and that any little fringe of white chenille. Very dainty kontrivance fashioned with an eye to was a boa made of daisy chains twisted varying the sameness of a toilette in around a foundation of white tulle. The blossoms were of white panne velvet with soft yellow chenille centers and the or they mount way up in the region of Such a variety of belts, boleros, boas. gold cords binding them to the tulle the bust line and boast a glove fit that is collars and fichus are in evidence that foundation were very much in evidence without a flaw. ne is positively bewildered when mak- Quite the newest thing in evening boas is a recent model called the "laurel wreath." It is really a sort of ample garland made up of tulle leaves in the frankest shade of leaf green and spangled. The same model is duplicated

> Chenille plays a most important role on all of these accessories fashioned especially for evening wear. Collarettes are made entirely of chenille loops that totally eclipse the tulle foundation. And the heads and scarfs that do duty as "head wraps" for evening wear are all gold. softened by ruches of fringes or chen-

trimming of chenille. It was a short There are a great many delightful decollete affair of sheerest white china fluffy variations of the berthe fashioned | silk. Over it was draped white tulle run especially for decollete toilettes that are through with looped lines of white cheelaborate beyond imagining. One of nille. The bolero fastened over to the plossoms, and a second row of the blos- at the center of the bow. into a searf at the front with ends sador Porter, were a "toilette de diner" dress, for it is in mousseline de soie, trailing nearly to the bottom of the a few evenings ago which was greatly leaving visible the transparency of the



largely in the majority and yet one is much attracted to the few that boast just the most delicate shades possible. One remarkably attractive callarettes had a berthe of cluny gulpure that terminated at the left side with a buckle. Above this rose a yoke and collar of pale blue chiffon over chiffon of pinkish mauve. Searfs of mauve and pale blue chiffon were knotted at the left side of the bolero and the flowing ends reached nearly to the bottom of the gown. Belts deal mostly in extremes. They are only the merest lines of gold or color with that decided dip at the front

One of the new models is a split affair that looks remarkably well with the rather severe taffeta shirt waist that boasts a pouch front. The back of this black panne velvet belt has the regular ruches of mousseline give a fluffy finish.

Corslet shape with a point at the top and bottom. The front is composed of straps satin is the distinguishing feature of

vidence at all the shops that make a feature of accessories. Some high necked ones wrought of black silk passementerie and gold are devised solely to transform a decollete dinner gown into a high necked theater toilette in the twinkling of an eye. This they do in the most satisfactory manner, so that the uninitiated never suspect the ruse. white tulle was draped at intervals and held by chains of apple blossom in pink panne velvet. Along the lower edge the berthe was finished with a narrow frill of spangled tulle, bordered with the bordered with the along the bordered with a full bow of the chenille. A dainty sleeveless bolero was nade of white panne velvet. It was slashed and laced with narrow black velvet ribbon. The back was attached to a high cein-

namented with large strass buttons. Just the most modest little military collar of gold and velvet with tiny gilt | night, wore an exquisite gown-a patbuckle ornaments is valued at two louis. The more elaborate accessories are pro-. portionately dearer, so that one can get an idea of the importance of these confections by scanning a list of their prices. The large silk roses and double poppies are used extensively as hair or-

American ladies may find many use-

ful hints by studying a description of come beautiful dinner toilets and evening gowns that have recently been completed for some Parisian ladies. The Duchess D'Uzee, who is a great leader of fashion in Paris, has had a sky blue satin gown made for a very swell dinner dance. The underskirt is of white grenadine, made plisse and striped with tinsel. Very soft of the velvet, two curving up to the bust | the gown. The tunic opens down the ine, where they are clasped with a gold | front, and is scalloped, and there are buckle and the two lower ones taking a garlands of yellow velvet roses down decided dip at the front and fastening in either side. These are the exquisite the same way. Over the entire belt a French roses that are scented and are running vine design is embroidered in | made in imitation of the Marechal Neil rose. The garlands with very delicate foliage also border the train, and three or four roses and a few petals, here and there, ornament the left panel of the skirt, as though the roses had fallen off from the spray ornamenting the corsage. The full blue satin bodice is veiled in mousseline, and a spray of exquisite roses ornaments the decolletage. The sleeves consist merely of double frills of mousseline, which fall off the floral shoulder bands and give a very artistic effect. A pearl necklace and some pearls in the hair will give an added touch of

Miss Porter, the daughter of Ambas- refinement of elegance than an article of

## de soie and was dainty and like a breath of spring. There was a plain tight-fitting skirt, the folds of the goods falling gracefully and forming a demi-train with what is known as a "volant en forme," being set beneath a rich cording of antique gold braid. This deep volant was of graduated length and helped to form the train. The bright gold braid formed New England Women train. The bright gold braid formed some intricate scrolls on the front of the

Have an Abiding Faith in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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ORGANIC INFLAMMATION. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I was troubled very badly with inflammation of the bladder, was sielt in bed | recommending your wonderful medi-

with it. I had two doctors, but they did me no good. A friend gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me. I have now taken three bottles of it, and I am entirely cured. It is a God-send to any woman, and I would recommend it to any one suffering as I was. I think, if most of the women would take more of your medicine instead of going to the doctors, they would be better off. The Compound has also cured my husband of kidney trouble."

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MRS. MABEL GOOKIN,

"For two years I suffered from nervous prostration, the result of female weakness. I had leucorrhoea very badly, and at time of menstruation would be obliged to go to bed. Also suffered with headaches, pain across back, and in lower part of abdomen. I was so discouraged. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and concluded to give it a trial. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, and received a very nice letter in return. I began at once the use of her Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am now feeling splendid. I have no more pain at monthly periods, can do my own work, and have gained ten pounds. I would not be without your Vegetable Compound. It is a splendid medicine. I am very thankful for what it has done for me."-Mns. J. W. J., 76 Carolina

Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. him to produce the evidence we do.

Indianapolis has at least one person that lives on one meal a day by choice, says the Indianapolis Press. He is a physician and has an office in a promuent downtown block. His 6 feet 2½ inches and his 245 pounds do not lead to the belief that he does not eat as much as other people. He talked freely in regard to himself, but would not permit the use of his name. "Yes, it is true," he said, "I eat onl one meal a day. I never have said anything in particular about it, but I find that if I eat once during the day that I have eaten enough. My single meal is calen at noon. I eat just about an ordinary amount of food. The articles I eat are plenty of fruit, nuts, toast, butter, eggs occasionally, oat meal and similar foeds, but never any meat. I find that I get along all right without the meat, and my health is good.
Do you think that a man that does hard physical labor could live on one meal "Such a man ought to have two meals. perhaps. I do not think that he ought to live on one meal. The hard physical laber makes more food a necessity. But for brain workers less eating is all right. "How long have you eaten so sparingly, and how did you happen to start the practice?" was another query.
"In the beginning it was a matter of
ten much business. I had so much to do
that I could hardly take the time to eat
breakfast. I had to limit it many times.

very deep flounce, the gold contrasting with the green silk. Other bands of the

braid passed in curves over the hips and met the lower front scrolls. The bodice had a plisse front of monsseline, and the chie little green bolero was outlined with the antique gold braid and was orna-

mented with scrolls. A decorative Marie Antoinette bow, richly wrought with seed pearls, was attached where the

fronts of the bolero joined. A deep gold

The Princesse de Grenullles, when she

was the patroness at a ball Wednesday

tern for any one who admired the lattice

work effect. The gown was of the new panne velours do sole in pure white, being striped and checked with narrow

ruchings of nymph pink silk muslin. The

trained skirt was trimmed with two deep flounces, finished with the pink

ruches on the edges and as a heading.

An apron effect, by means of the pink

ruches, had been described on the main

portion of the skirt, a lattice work to a

depth of a foot and a half giving a styl-

ish finish to the lower portion of the apron overskirt. The bodice "trees"

decollete with the dainty pink silk ruch-

ings forming squares and lattice work on

the exquisite white goods. Some fluffy

double ruches fell off the shoulders, tak-

ing the place of sleeves, and satin bands

with pearl passementerie passed ever

The evening cloaks to be seen at Sert-

Migno's Paris establishment permit one to affirm that the heights of fashlor

apply also to this style, and that they

are indispensable for completing the

very attractive models: Here is a three

nuarter garment, embroidered in gold

and ruches of mousseline de soie, envel-

ping the person like a cloud. A mar-

elous creation is a long cloak of peau de

soie in delicate rose color, with collar

and ornaments of hortensias in natural

shades. The petals of the flowers are of

loth, arranged with admirable delicacy

and the effect is that of a shower o

de soie, made in the Empire style, over

which is thrown a mantle of the same style, but what a mantle! It is more a

around with appliques of garlands of

flowers of every shade, set in relief. In

spite of one's self, in looking at this

charming conception one feels the fra-

gile and delicate grace of some pretty

And here is another design which

seems to call for beauty and radiant youth to accompany it and give it value

It is also in Empire style, made of

material specially designed for it, of

ivory damask, with scattered crowns, in

palms of gold thread. With all this an

airy-fairy "nothing," as the hood is called, of lace and a satin bow adding

A serviceable opera cloak is of light

of sky-blue velvet, embroidered in gold.

CHE MEAL A DAY.

suede cloth, with collar and ornaments

fairy, pink and golden!

the exact note of the epoch.

The lining is of pearl-gray satln.

nd the whole ornamented with flounces

vening toilet. To mention two or three

girdle gave artistic finish.

burg in memory of Jennie Wade, the only woman killed during the battle at PAINFUL PERIODS.

.. I cannot help but feel that it is my duty to do something in regard to cinc. I must say it is the grandest medicine on earth, a great models

a great many suffering with female troubles to take it. I tell people I wish I could go on the plaiform and lecture on it.

"My trouble was painful menstruaation. The suffering I endured pen cannot describe. I was treated by one of our most prominent physicians here for five months, and found myself getting worse instead of better. At

that I had better go to the hospital. "My sister advised me to try your Vegetable Compound, as it cured her of backache. I did so, and took it faithfully, and am now cured of my trouble, and in perfect health, many thanks to your medicine. I cannot praise it enough, and would recommend it to all who suffer from any female weakness." - Mrs. H. S. BALL, 461 Orehard St., New Haven, Conn.

the end of the fifth month he told me he had done all he could for me, and

\$5000 REWARD. —We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any per son who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission. writer's special permission.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

If Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound will cure these women - why not you - you cannot tell until you try it. If you are ill, and really want to get well, commence its use at once, and do not let any drug clerk persuade you that he has something of his own which is better, for that is absurd. Ask

woman's fond affection glows.—Sand. them to know their moods.—Howells. are hostile properties.—Bulwer Lytton. Raptured man quits each dozing sage, O woman, for thy lovelier page.-Moore. Kindness in woman, not their beau-

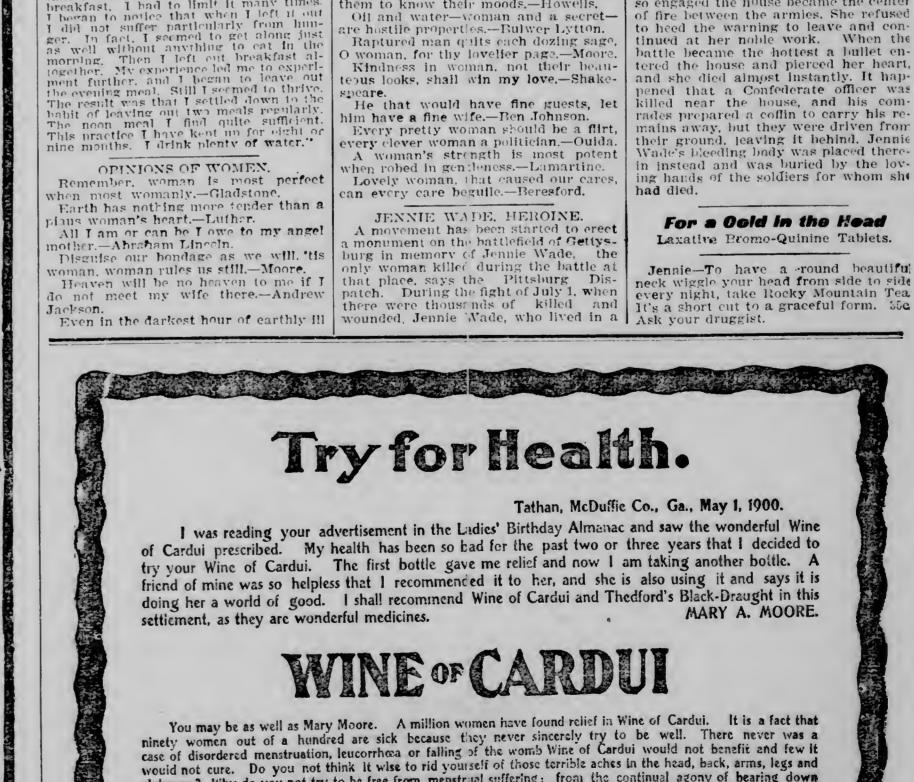
him have a fine wife.-Ben Johnson. Every pretty woman should be a flirt, every clever woman a politician.—Ouida. A woman's strength is most potent when robed in gen; leness .- Lamartine. Lovely woman, that caused our cares, can every care beguile.-Beresford.

JENNIE WADE, HEROINE. A movement has been started to erect a monument on the battlefield of Gettysthere were thousends of killed and It's a short cut to a graceful form. Soc

house on that battlefield, baked bread Women need not look at those dear to and furnished it to the soldiers. While so engaged the house became the center Oil and water-woman and a secret- of fire between the armies. She refused to heed the warning to leave and continued at her noble work. When the battle became the hottest a bullet entered the house and pierced her heart, teous looks, shall win my love.-Shake- and she died almost instantly. It happened that a Confederate officer was He that would have fine guests, let killed near the house, and his comrades prepared a coffin to carry his remains away, but they were driven from their ground, leaving it hehind. Jennie Wade's bleeding body was placed therein instead and was buried by the loving hands of the soldiers for whom she

> For a Oold in the Head Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets.

Jennie-To have a round heautifu neck wiggle your head from side to side



# Try for Health.

Tathan, McDuffie Co., Ga., May 1, 1900.

I was reading your advertisement in the Ludies' Birthday Almanac and saw the wonderful Wine of Cardui prescribed. My health has been so had for the past two or three years that I decided to try your Wine of Cardui. The first bottle gave me relief and now I am taking another bottle. A friend of mine was so helpless that I recommended it to her, and she is also using it and says it is doing her a world of good. I shall recommend Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught in this

## WINE OF CARDUI

You may be as well as Mary Moore. A million women have found relief in Wine of Cardui. It is a fact that ninety women out of a hundred are sick because they never sincerely try to be well. There never was a case of disordered menstruation, leucorrhea or falling of the womb Wine of Cardui would not benefit and few it would not cure. Do you not think it wise to rid yourself of those terrible aches in the head, back, arms, legs and abdomen? Why do you not try to be free from menstrual suffering; from the continual agony of bearing down pains; from the languid suffering of leucorrhea? What of Cardui builds up and regenerates the diseased organs and gives them strength and tone. If you are sick, and discouraged in the fight for health, try Wine of Cardul. It will bring you a quick cure. A \$1.00 bottle which you can buy from your druggist means just so much relief—a healthier and stronger body—less discomform at the menstrual period. You do not have to spend long months "doctoring". Wine of Cardui starts a cure at once. We ask you to try for health before you give it up!

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptome, "The Ladios' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.



ADJUSTABLE BOLERO FOR DEMI-TOLETTE.

peau de soie. Short bolero of black velvet bordered in green satin applique.

Bolero of whit panne velvet slashed with black velvet ribbon. Black gauze sash and strass buttons. Second c estume of black jetted net over green

## THE LABOR QUESTION

Discussed By F. W. Fitzpatrick, Assistant Architect United States Treasury Department, Formerly a Resident of Duluth.

most of the slaves of the South for whose

a man would lose a half-day's pay for

quarter-hour's delay in getting to work?

Because, forsooth, the 'boss' couldn't be

bothered complicating his time-books

with lesser fractions than a half day

vet if the man was absent a half day

a whole day's pay was deducted, and if

he tried to get even by staying away

valuable and skilled worker if his name

was not dropped from the rolls. Who

has not heard of the paring down, the

insure the regular quarterly dividend

stock? Are there no recent instance

where those "unholy combinations." th

trusts, have been formed to control the

entire production of certain commodities

certain mills shut down permanently

thus wiping out whole and long-estab

much the same process, as would a fam-

And yet, who can find fault with the

pleaded for "liberty," and, having gotten

bining with others in labor unions, until

the united demands have become so loud

that they are heard from the very "ends

of the earth." and at their sound we

Both sides have been educated along

the same lines; a fundamental be'ief that

"might is right" has been pounded into

them until in it seems to be condensed

grown as arrogant and dietatorial as

become a "labor trust" and are using

An executive committee meets in New

York or in Chicago. The men compos-

and such wages and hours shall obtain

In such a trade from such a date, and

no man may say it nay. Woe to the

workman who disobeys, be he in New

Orleans or in Duluth, New York or San

Francisco! The hours of labor are so

determined, the pay; the foreman must

now be appointed by the union, and his

duties are to look after the interests of

control of the work when once he secures

it. The maximum amount of work is

of the ceremony, when the president was

about to be presented with a handsome

ceremonial trowel, for the sake of peace

use the one offered him by the labor

or they would "call off the men and

(To be continued next Saturday.)

Two Trains Collide and Con-

ductor Killed-Twenty

Passengers Hurt.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Feb. 1.—A Bessemer

freight train at Wallace Junction today.

Freight Conductor Peter Donahue was

killed and twenty passengers are report-

INJUNCTION ASKED.

a temporary injunction in the Jeffries-

Ruhlin ease was filed today. Hearing

of the motion will take place some day

next week, to be designated by Judge

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 1.-A motion for

ed slightly hurt.

break up the whole-show!"

leaders in charge of the stone. A regular,

employer? These wrongs were perhaps

the laboring man suffered.

shameful cutting of wages, in order t

"Now no chastening for the present | throttling its every attempt to rise. Is seemeth to be joyous, but grievous; it so very long since being a laborer was mighty close akin to serfdom? How nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the long is it since we have seen a brutal peaceable fruit of righteousness unto foreman, hired for his brutality, driving them which are exercised thereby."- a lot of free-born workmen, citizens, with cursings and revilings-harsher treatment far than was meted out to

The chastening has been continuous, from the time of the first recorded troubles, in building the Cha.deean sheps even now? How long is it since temple of Abu-Sharein to the recent street car troubles in St. Louis and the strikes in the Pennsylvania coal regions has the process gone on, nor has it ever been j yous. That there have been fruits, though not particularly peaceable ones, is evilent by the abolition of slavery the civilized world over, and by the status

of the laborer of today. It is only within comparatively recent years, however, that anything substantial has been done in the one only direction that does lead to the sensible solution of that most delicate problem. I mean via cducation. There has been legislation galore, and conferences have been held 'twixt contending factions, and what not, but it all ends much as dil the czar's late "peace conference," in war and in rumors of more war and in mighty preparations against the day of its coming. And war is the proper name for the contention that has been going on for time immemorial between the employer of labor and the employed. allows resentment and self-interest rather than reason to rule its actions. "We must fight them (the labor or- not wantonly inflicted. He had his inganizations) to a finish and whin them | terests to protect. The exigencies of to a standstill; only then will they respect us. Some of them respect ME now of the fittest. them \* \* a" said an employer of much labor and a power in the world of fi- more or less of that commodity, grew nance to me the other day. And not a bolder, demanding still other things, week before that one of the leading labor strengthening those demands by comchiefs assured me that it was "only by badgering capital at every turn and by making life a burden to the capitalist that he ever expected labor to accomplish anything." It is to be feared that may well tremble. the campaign of education, now in its infancy, will have reached a very hoary old age, and have seen three or four generations of us pass away, before accomplishing much toward its final ob- the very essence of our existence. Threejects, "the peaceable fruit of righteous- quarters of our reading and our history ness," the settlement of all differences at school has been about deeds of valor by arbitration, men living together in and of great daring in nations and in harmony and good will, if such senti- men making someone else do as they, ments as those just quoted be held and the party of the first part, directed. nursed into stronger life by the contend- however right or wrong those directions ing leaders. Dan Beard's regular head- might be. So with the labor unions: ing to the department dealing with labor | they have tasted power and found it matters in a monthly of some years ago sweet; they have felt their strength, reawas surely an apt illustration of exist- lize its might, and in consequence have ing conditions. He represented capital as a pompous, well-fed and highly- capital used to be. In fact, they have groomed old chap, and labor as a barearmed, be-aproned workingman, each the usual trust methods. braced against a pendulum and trying with all his might and main to shove it over on the other side, the pendulum | ing it may or may not be familiar with withal remaining pretty nearly station- the local conditions a hundred miles

I'hilosophers and economists and scholars generally have dallied with the question and prescribed remedies for the evils thereof; at times it has been thought that a panacen had been found. All have helped, but after all it is only the slow evolution of time and education that will adjust that, as well as all the other matters that seem to us to be more that union, regardless of those of his or less upside down. In all ages it has employer; the latter has absolutely no heen a most fascinating theme. Amenemum wrote to Pentaour bemoaning the lot of the early Egyptian labor- fixed to suit the capacities of the poorest ers, that the latter 'had no easy way of worker, and none may do more in a avoiding their (the employers' and tax- day; the number of apprentices is fixed gatheters') extortionate demands," and so that there may not be an over-producthe conditions were little changed when | tion of workers (we make but few skilled Louis Blane wrote his "Organization du workers at any rate, most of them are Travail" in 1809. And it was only after and will be foreigners); the number of the revolution of '48 that the idea of such | men to be employed on any piece of work labor organizations was countenanced is dictated by the unions that also dicby the new republic of France, the first | tate from whom the employer shall buy government to so recognize anything of his material, under pain of boyeott. The the sort. True, there had been legisla- demands are arbitrary, if not unreasontion looking to the amelioration of labor able, and have grown well night unbearconditions before that, and in many able. A year has barely passed since the countries. As early as 1349 England unions declared that the president of fixed laborers' wages by statute, and in these great United States must not offi-Elizabeth's time the hours of labor were ciate at the ceremony of laying the cor-Elizabeth's time the hours of label there also clearly defined by statute, but there ner-stone of one of the government's will be the rule instead of the exception had been no recognition of the rights of own buildings, unless that cornerstone any body of laborers to say what their be cut by men of a certain union. It hours and their pay should be and other- was deemed expedient to yield that point wise form a more or less independent to the unions; then, at the very moment government for themselves within a government. The part played in municipal government by, and the independence of the old trade guilds, must not and decorum I had to hide that trowel, be cited in contradiction of this state- lose it, in order that the president should ment; the two conditions are absolutely the one was an outgrowth from the union-made, ordinary trowel, they told

Understanding the radical differences in the interests of the two opposing parties, and knowing something of the inherent tendencies of humans, their deep-seated love. I may say, for the socalled law of "the survival of the fittest" -John Ruskin and other such philosophers go so far as to even say that a war, now and then, is a necessity! It elevates a people's moral tone, increases patriotism and advances civilization. \* \* \* Nor is the world horrified when war rages; it is more apt to be entertained"-and glaneing back at history, one experiences little surprise at the conditions today. The early Christians pleaded for life and the liberty to worsought no power and asked for no other | passenger train telescoped a Nickle Plate rights, nor any part in the government of nations. They got that liberty after a time, and it was not long before they wished to add other rights to the mere "liberty of conscience," and they got those too. They dominated the world. and we read of wars, holy wars and of inquisitions and of fire and of other mild and tolerant forms of inducing all others, particularly their old persecutors. to come into the fold. Their domination and arrogance grew intolerable, and then we read of small bands of enthusiastic believers in "freedom of thought" attempting to purlfy the church, working out a reformation. They were few and weak, they sought liberty; the others could have the power, the honors, the government patronage and fat fees. They but clamored for freedom to worship their God as they wished. The bands grew in strength; whole nations withdrew from their allegiance to Rome. And growing stronger still, it was not long before the others had to come into the reformatory fold and subscribe to its tenets or else their property was sequestered and their liberty imperiledaye, their very lives.

And so it is in this matter. History repeats itself. From oppressed to oppressor there is but a step, and when opportunity presents itself, that step For Edison Phonographs and supplies, is quickly taken. For centuries the call on or address the local agent, employer, the "boss," has sat as upon a throne and with his iron heel upon the B. F. HATHAWAY, 200 Trust Co. Bldg. neck of labor, geading it, squeezing it,

## WOMEN TO RULE THE RACE Table and Kitchen.

Dr. Ella A. Jennings Says She Will Take Her Place As Man's Equal Everywhere in the Year A. D. 2000.

Herald.)—Woman will be the recognized as inventors, as railroad builders, as equal of man, in any and all vocations of life, in the year 2000. There is a masculine and a feminine in

There is an outside or external nature and an inside or interior. To woman every step. especially belongs the latter. The interior, intuitional, spiritual. These faculties are required in the executive, legislative and judiciary. They have not been exercised by woman because she has been excluded from these important functions for which she was especially

All one-sided things carry in themselves the element of their own destruction. Hence we here have a one-sided government and it is a failure. The intuitional qualities have been exluded and ignored, we have had the etter but not the spirit. Woman's natural sphere has been denied her, and she has either repressed her nature or turned it in some less im-

since she has been employed as a de- the executive chair will be occupied by signer of carpets, wall papers, calicoes and other goods. Woman has been shut out of the external feminine of life; man has endeavored to supply her place and it has peen a dismal failure. A proper edu-

Woman is creative; we see the great

portant channel.

governmental offices the same as man. No doors will be closed to her. All offices require a double head-the

cation and unfoldment will correct

New York, Jan. 30 .- (Special to The | ologists, such as Miss Amelia Edwards, mine owners and workers, and business and mercantile heads of prosperous

> All this woman has accomplished under great disadvantage. Suppose she had been encouraged and assisted instead of opposed and prevented at

She has won her way through the utmost discouragements, but she was undaunted, knowing that she would succeed in time. When Washington Roebling, Sr., was stricken through breathing the poisonous gases in laying the foundation of the Brooklyn bridge, his son assumed his place. He, too, was laid up and suffered almost the same injuries his father sustained, becoming paralyzed by the effect. His wife came to the rescue, took up the study of mathematics, mastered it and fitted herself to successfully direct the construction of the Brooklyn bridge. It stands a monument to woman's ability, energy, fidelity and affection,

In the year 2000 woman will occupy all the positions for which she is qualified, without a cavil as to her sex. We shall changes in our decorative adornments have women judges and governors, even woman. As a legislator or law maker she is especially qualified, for she is a natural law maker

She is an excellent financier and will be invaluable in her aid in this respect. As woman takes higher rank, man will, under her influence as mother and wife, unfold his spiritual nature and attain In the year 2000 women will fill all moral heights not even dreamt of at the present time. He will recognize spirit more and intellect less.

All one-sided things must end; harmasculine and the feminine-as it re- mony requires that we must have sym-



DR. ELLA A. JENNINGS.

quires both to properly express the re- | metry, and that means an all-round dequirements of both, in administrative or | velopment of all the faculties. public affairs. Justice to man as well as | We are not the rivals of men but their to woman requires the representation of co-workers, equals and companions. We both. Woman will be developed physic- would help, not injure them; we would ally, mentally, spiritually, morally, psychomentrically, and these will develop her maternally until superior children

Woman will recognize her divine right in the selection of her husband and man will gladly accord it, because of developed sense of justice and his appreciation of her intuitional powers. These sentiments will cause man to seek woman's help and guidance because she possesses this itnerior wisdom so important in all the affairs of life. Contrast woman in the year 1901 with her condition in 1848. She did not own her own person, her wages, her unborn baby at that period. All doors, except off honors and developing physically, mentally and morally. We find her ample. editing newspapers and magazines, oc-Mitchell, Mrs. Scott Brown, Miss You- strength. mans and others. We find them egypt-

bless, not harm; we want to know how

The feminine attributes were left out of God's character as portrayed by man. and we have had a wholly masculine God, the work of wholly masculine minds; but in the near future, long before the year of 2000, we shall have the masculine and feminine God, as Mrs. Scott Brown has so beautifully expressed it in her hymn, "Mother God is Here," and as Victor Hugo says, "The race will be saved by the divine feminine." This thought has actuated the great leaders in reform in the close of

the nineteenth century. It is by divine love that the world is marriage, housework and teaching were | to be saved, and woman represents love closed to her. Today, after the lapse of fifty years we find her in the profes- alone can win and hold; the head alone sors' chairs, taking the prizes, carrying has failed and will ever fail. Christ demonstrated this in his life and daily ex-

Woman in the year 2000 will combine cupying pulpits, practicing medicine the beauty, wisdom and love that will and law and writing text books that are | make her a fitting mother to veritable athorities on mathematics, astronomy God-like children, because she will be and history. Think of such names as developed out of all envy, jealousy Agnes Strickland, Miss Willard, Miss | pettiness, and into all wisdom, light and

ELLA A. JENNINGS, M.D.

Secretary Hay Not Pleased With the Progress of Chinese Settlement.

meeting today Secretary Hay spoke at some length on the situation in China. It developed that the plenipotentiaries | Death Came From Injuries at Chiand the powers are not making as rapid progress toward a settlement as it would be necessary to make arrangethose now there, were among the questions touched upon. The Cuban constitution was also a subject of discussion. Much regret was | the Bonaparte homestead. expressed at the seeming deadlock in the constitutional convention by which

n certain directions paramount to those of any other nations. The officials are not willing to discuss the questions as to what would be satisfactory in this regard. But there is no doubt that this government expects some recognition of the right of less gelatine than their liquids, such as the United States at least to supervise in a measure and direct Cuba's foreign policy until such time as the new government is prepared to take its place among the responsible nations of the

SCULPTOR IS DEAD. cago World's Fair.

was hoped and that many disturbing | sculptor who was brought from Rome questions have arisen in consequence. by the management of the World's Col-Whether our forces in China shall be in- umblan exposition at Chicago, died today at the City hospital, from injuries received in fallng from a scaffold while at work in the Administration building in 1893. The fall fractured his skull and rendered him subject to fits of temporary aberration. He was born in Corsica, near

LOSS NOT LARGE. the adoption of a constitution may be long delayed. The administration is greatly interested in the outcome of the convention as to whether this case.

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 1.—Fire which for a time threatened the destruction of the entire business district of this city early today, was confined to the Hoagland the convention as to whether this coun- building. try will be recognized as having rights partially insured.

Practical Suggestions About What to Eat and How to Prepare Food.

This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. FIRST VOLUME.

Conducted by Lida Ames Willis, 719 Chamber of Commerce building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be (All Rights Reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.)

GELATINE CREAMS AND JELLIES. Gelatine is a food product very gener-

ally employed, but almost without thought or reference of its nature, or relation to other foods, or its part in the human economy. It being considered but as a delicate and convenlent medium by which a great variety of inexpensive desserts may be

One of its strongest recommendations to the housewife, aside from its cheapness, is its keeping qualities. Put up in neat packages it will keep, in a dry place, for an indefinite length of time and is ready for use at a moment's no-

Our home made soup stock is the same principle, derived from the bones and cartilaginous structure of the joints. Beef, veal and chicken are the materials generally employed for making meat jellies, stock or gelatine. In making the pure gelatine, which is used for deserts, only the bone and such parts of the animal that are rich in this gelatinous substance are used and clarified and treated in such a manner that after careful drying they will keep under al-While of course some very superior gelatines are sold, the housekeeper runs

no risk in selecting the best known and most popular brands. TWO FORMS OF GELATINE. We have vegetable gelatine as well as while in neither form does it rank high time it belongs to the albuminates, and it is safe to infer that when 'nature makes a wide distribution of any one

food element, she intends it to play

some important part.

ITS USE IN SICKNESS. Perhaps its importance as a valuable food substance is greater in sickness or where the digestion is so impaired that the more useful and sustaining "albumen-sparing foods," such as fats and oils, cannot be tolerated. It is readily digested and assimilated. and while not a tissue builder, it is a natural element designed to keep the body

ing to the impulses of will and vital Physicians recommend use of gelatine in earefully prepared jellies and iquids in cases of sickness, especially ebrile conditions where the checking of waste or "organic albumen" is necessary and at the same time the capacity of assimilating albuminous food is

well sustained, and capable of respond-

greatly lessened. While in health it would be necessary to administer a very considerable amount of gelatine in order to obtain a relative amount of nutritive value compared with the albuminates and fats. "Pure gelatine is not an acid-making food." This fact makes it still more useful as a food for the invalid or sick. FOR MAKING JELLIES.

One essential in all gelatine preparations is to have a gelatine without odor and absolutely tasteless. The stronger, coarser kind will stiffen more readily, but are kpt to have both the odor and taste of glue. Never use an acid or colored jelly for the sick. The power of stiffening liquids varies in the different brands of the best gelatines. Therefore use only recipes accompanying the packages until able to judge for yourself what proportion of water is required for the particular Fried Smelts, preparation you are using. The proportion of gelatine used varies according to the temperature of the weather and the purpose for which it is

And the length of time after making before it is served is also to be consldered. In calculating the quantity of liquid, lemon, orange and other fruit juices, wines and liquors, etc., must be counted as liquid, and allowance made for sugar or any added substance in the

Ordinary table jelly must not be so stiff that it will not cut with a slight pressure of the spoon, nor must it be soft enough to collapse or melt down in the ordinary temperature of the dining It must be stiff enough to retain its form when turned out, but soft enough to quiver and shake with the slightest movement of the dish or table. This

quivering motion makes the clearness and sparkle of the jelly very noticeable and attractive. When solid substances are to be added to the jellies they must be made stiffer, or the weight of the fruit will sink it to the bottom of MAKING GELATINE CREAMS.

These are rather more difficult than the plain jellies. The most important points to remember are: To be accurate in your measurements. together before molding. Carefully observe proper temperature

of the different parts when mixing, and also the consistency of the mixture at | the time of molding PROPORTIONS FOR CREAMS. There being such a difference in the materials used in these preparations the

proportions vary greatly. Cream that is whipped dry, when mixed with the other cold materials, will help to stiffen the mixture. Creams made with egg custard as its hase have even more marked power for stiffening. Boiled syrups and fruit pulp require milk, fruit juice or water. Making gelatine creams successfully depends as much on the weather as the Never add whipped cream until all

other materials are perfectly cold, and never add acid flavoring, such as lemon juice, until the custard is cold, or it will All the mixing of materials must be done before the gelatine begins to solidify, or your jelly will be lumpy.



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After thoroughly mixing, then set in very cold water or ice and stir slowly but continuously until it is ready to turn into the molds. When fruit is added, allow the jelly to get somewhat stiff before putting it in, so it will re main suspended in the mixture.

PREPARING THE MOLDS. No mixture containing acids or fruit uice should be put into metal molds. If porcelain or delft molds are used, brush them lightly, but evenly, with oil, and then rinse in cold water. By doing this the cream will slip out evenly. Metal molds may be brushed with white of egg or simply rinsed with cold

water, just before filling. If metal molds are allowed to stand for some little time in the warm room before turning out the cream, they generally come out nicely. If this i not sufficient to loosen them then plunge quickly in and out of hot water. Do not allow the mold to stand in the water, or the cream will melt. Wipe the mold dry before removing lid to turn out the

#### MENUS FOR EACH DAY.

Monday.

BREAKFAST. Fresh Fruit. Creamed Potatoes, Entire Wheat Gems with Dates, Coffee.

LUNCH. Clam Chowder (canned), DINNER. Clam Bouillon.

Mashed Potatoes, Corn Pudding, Lettuce. Cream,

Tuesday.

Corn Meal Mush, Stewed Figs, Plain Omelet, Baeon, Griddle Cakes, Wafers, Coffee. LUNCH. Peanut Butter and Olive Sandwich,

Stewed Fruit, Tea, Cottage Cheese. Maple Syrup, DINNER. Spinach Soup, Stuffed Spare Rib, Apple Sauce,

Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Squash, Cold Slaw. Pumpkin Custards in cups, Coffee.

Wednesday,

BREAKFAST. Fruit, Cereal, Cream, Mashed Potatoes, Corn Muffins, LUNCH. Tomato Sauce, Hot Salmon, Cucumber Salad,

Cheese Fingers, Cereal, DINNER. Tapioca Soup, Brown Stev' of Beef, Baking Powder Dumplings, Escalloped Sweet Potatoes,

Stewed Tomatoes, Lettuce, Cheese, Apple Custard,

#### Coffee. RECIPES.

C. F. D. writes: I hope it will not be impertinent to give you a couple of recipes that are prime favorites where known. I enjoy your cooking articles, though I am no cook and not allowed to eat much beside bread and milk. We thank our correspondent for the kind interest expressed and also for the contribution of recipes which we publish, as no doubt they will be most ac-

FRIED BUNS-Take bread dough after it has risen but before kneading. Cut or break off pieces about two inches by two and from half to three-quarters of an inch thick. Drop into deep, hot Mix the different materials carefully | fat and fry the same as doughnuts. Not containing shortening, the dough does not soak the least bit of fat. The buns should swell up and get very light. Eat them hot with butter and syrup, pulling them in two like a biscuit. They are a nice change from pancakes. DATE PUDDING-Make ordinary ping."

graham mush thick enough to hold 'ts The ad was inserted in the papers, graham mush thick enough to hold 'ts

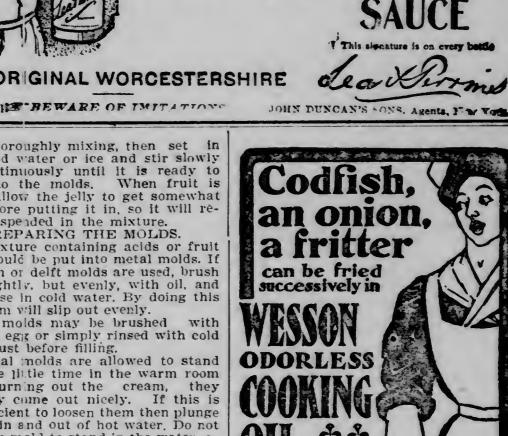
form when cold. While it is still and the next morning when Keefe came warm stir in dates enough so that when dished out into sauce dishes each per- men who were odorous with hair oil son will have six or seven dates. Cool and pomade. They entered with a rush in a mold, then turn out and serve in slices with cream. Do sot chip or even stone the dates.

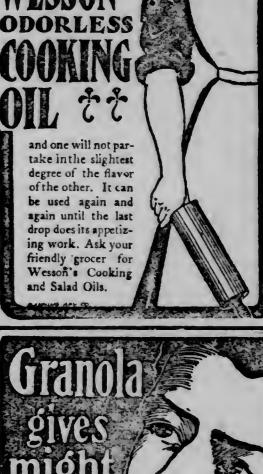
BARNARD SHOWS UP. Missing Man Says He Left Because of Love Trouble.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-Arthur Barnard, paying teller of Alexander Dowie's Zion bank, who has been missing for over a week and who was believed to have mot with foul play or an accident, walked into the bank today and announced him-self as ready to resume his duties. Bar-nard said he had left Chicago temporarily because of an estrangement with als

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—The Russian minister of finance, M. De Witte, authorizes the Associated Press to deny all reports of intended Russian loans, particularly the \$50,000,000 loan said to have been larly the \$50,000,000 loan said to have been as he expressed it, "coldly." arranged with a syndicate of American He said: "You can telegraph that it is pure invention. There is not one word of truth in it. It is the same old song."

THE MONTANA VOTE.
Helena. Mont., Feb. 1.—The vote for Inited States senator today resulted: Mantle, Republican, 28; Frank, Democratic, 20; Cooper, Democratic, 10; scattering, 24.







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KNEW ABOUT CLIPPING. M. J. Keefe and Rud Dietrich, who operate a newspaper bureau in the Johnston building, recently conceived the idea of advertising for help, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Keefe sat' down and wrote the following ad, which he exhibited with great pride to his "Young Men-Six; expert at clip-

as he opened the door, and a half hour later his partner, Dietrich forced his way through the crowd to the inner office, where he found Keefe sitting in a chair dismayed. "We're in bad on the ad!" moaned

"How's that?" asked Dietrich. "They're not newspaper clippers," said Keefe, pointing to the outer office with a groan. "They're barbers!"

Barrymore's wit is, as a general thing, kindly, but he will not keep from taking a fling at anything that appeals to his sense of humor, says the Cincinnatl Enquirer. He was discussing with Wilton Lackage one day the play "My Friend From India," whose author, Du Suchet, had been in the Tribune's em-"What do you expect?" was Barrymore's quick answer, "from a paper whose critic's name is Winter and whose

Imitators have been many. Thoughtful people have learned that true merit comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi-

assistant's name is Frost?

## Gossip of the Stage.

Eugenie Blair In "A Lady of Quality" at the Lyceum Tonight-"The Belle of New York" Monday and Tuesday Evenings.

of Quality," under the direction of Henri | this part this season her performance Gressit, at the Lyceum this evening. meritorious one. She is said to be a de-Miss Blair's first appearance in New serving successor to the young prima York as a star was the crowning tri- donna. Edna May, who stirred up all umph of her career. Conservative New London. York critics declared that the part of Clorinda Wildairs fitted her as if it had Young Men's Rescue league and Antibeen specially written for her, and com- | Cigarette society of Cohoes. Mr. Conmented widely and favorably upon the nelly has established himself as a legitiwisdom of the owners of the copyright of the play in dispesing of the rights to as Joel Gates in "Shore Acres," and he produce it to an actress so exceptionally has also given a taste of his farcical gifted for the portrayal of the part of ability as old Molineux in "Hotel Topsy

staged, from costumes and scenery down | forward to with much interest. to the merest detail, all under Miss | Quite a number of the London com-Blair's personal supervision. The cast pany are still with "The Belle of New selected by Miss Blair for the presenta- York," as well as a beautiful and shape-

Eugenie Blair will appear in "A Lady | Violet Grey, the Salvation lassie. In was pronounced a most worthy and

E. J. Connelly will be seen in the role of Ichabod Bronson, president of the mate comedian by his admirable work Turvy," but Bronson being so far away The play has been magnificently from his previous work will be looked



NEW YORK. tion of the different parts includes many | ly chorus. The costumes and scenery well-known names, among them James | are all new and "The Belle of New | play. I refer to Jefferson de Angelus, Carew, late of Frohman's, and Eleanor Montell, who made such a success as Lady Betty Tantilllon at Miss Blair's opening in New York this season. The entire production has been taken on the road exactly as produced in New York.

"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK." "The Belle of New York," the great chaftesbury theater, London, and New York Casino success, will appear in this city next Monday and Tuesday even-ings, "The Belle of New York" holds a record of 697 performances at the Shafhas not been achieved by any other American play in London, and Indeed few plays. English or otherwise, have ever obtained such popularity. The cables brought glowing descriptions of clusion of the London run of this piece; but it would seem that this was quite equalled by the warmth of the reception given to the company upon their return to the New York Casino. The cast of "The Belle of New York" this season will be a notable one, most of the members of the company being retained. New in the cast will be Miss Beulah Dodge as going over the list of attractions the of pretty girls and an adequate orches-

and better than ever.

FEMALE STARS IN THE LEAD. In the Leading Parts the Woman to the New York public some few weeks New Predominate.

Herald.)—If the present rage for female see men relegated to a second place in the peculiar and uncertain field of tesbury theater. This is a record which | thereon altogether. The eternal femiat, every newspaper that one opens conthe tumultuous enthusiasm at the con- leading plays staged here at the moment alderman in the Windy City, has turned immediate cause of its successs, and he has informed all that part of the earth from all that can be divined she will so

satisfy his histricule aspirations by filling a petticoated role only the gods can

gratify the whim of metropolitan the-Broadway has never seen from her be-

Her Mary Tudor is one of the best im-

personations yet seen of all the historical

characters with which the stage has recently been swamped. Other characters

than Mary Tudor there are indeed in the play, but they only shed the reflected luster of the queen's loving personality. Interest in the most important of them is only secondary, and the play without her would be like the traditional "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. The drama was taken by Paul Kester, from Charles Major's novel, is magnificently staged and sure of a long run. Miss Marlowe has shared the honors of abundant success during the past week with Mlle. Breval, who in "Le Cid." at the Metropolitan Opera house, was the central attraction among such a group of stars as is seldom seen occupying the stage at one time. The group included such gems as the De Reszke Brothers, Mine. Melba, M. Plancon aid M. Sizes. Mlle. Breval received a tre-

mendous ovation, being compelled to ac-

cede to six recalls, although it was close

upon midnight when the opera finished. The audience appeared to be spellbound by the splendid form of the great French Ada Rehan, who is leaving the scene of extraordinary triumphs at the Knickerbocker to open in Philadelphia, heard, on a particularly still evening, the footsteps of the people who were reverberations of the golden rungs as

piece has several eatehy situations. Miss Agnes Ardeck is scoring a retoured by one of the leading road companies. Miss Ardeck answers physically o the description of the famous "Nell" of the courtly monarch's time, her acting s characterized by grace and vivacity, and she shows a breadth of spirit in it which speaks well for her future. Mary Mannering, Viola Allen, Edna May, Effie Shannon and Margaret Anglin are others whose successes abundantly bear out my preliminary statement respecting the predominating effulgence of the voman star. Among those male actors who have survived the deluge of feminine talent,

Henry C. Dixey, as Peter Stuyvesant, In "The Burgomaster," is a notable instance. This versatile actor reveals a wealth of clever acting in his present role, and keeps his place well as a pop-I have referred before to another conspicuously clever artist who at present is hypnotizing the metropoliton into admiring patronage of a "nonsense"

York" this season is bigger, brighter who still continues his success in "A Royal Rogue" at the Broadway. A new romantic play, to be entitled 'Near the Throne," dramatized from the popular nevel of the same name, by its author, W. J. Thorold, is to make its bow hence. It is to be magnificently staged | Reszke belongs to the Greek church. and will afford a fine panorama of the New York, Feb. 2 .- (Special to The historic Orient. It will be presented by an exceptionally clever cast, which has already been selected B. F. Keith manages to keep the lead

vaudeville, and has captured, for the Union Square Theatre, one of the most extraordinary attractions of a purely ephemeral nature that the amusement world has known for some time. "Bath House John," of Chicago, known more soberly as the Hon. John J. Coughlin, a woman is either the play itself, or the his aggressive talent to song writing and of which he knows the existence geographically that he is the author of the words and music of "Dear Midnight of I found it difficult to count up half-a- Love," and that May de Sousse is singdozen conspicuous male performers in ling it. This combination of genius, with

BAD YEAR FOR THEATERS. ing a petticoated role only the gods can tell.

Just now the tide of female success seems to be sweeping everything before it, and candor compels the admission that the preference is honestly accorded. | are practically his agents only), talking Julia Marlowe is the latest success to to a friend of his the other day, made the remark that he had not known dramatic affairs to have been so bad in ten in Flower," now running at the Criterion, she is doing better work than true, and it is Mr. Hayman's own syndicate which is mostly responsible for it. By the present system all manner of endeavor is cut off. People who are willing enough do not dare put any money in plays or operas when they feel that the question of "dates" resides, to all intents and purposes, in one man. If he does not fancy you or your project you might as well call it off. And then again the bost dates are naturally given to their own shows, without counting the heavy percentage you have to pay to be booked anywhere, even in one night stands. So, of course, they are killing the goose that laid the golden eggs-that goose being the public always.

MELBA'S START. Hillary Bell says in the New York Press: Mme. Melba owes her sudden fortune to Edward VII's discernment. On the night of her debut in Covent Garden she sang a small role. Her name was unknown to the opera goers, and she received no applause for her efforts. The business for which she was engaged being ended, she changed her costume to street dress, called a cab and went to her lodgings long before the opera was over. By and by the prince summoned Augustus Harris to the royal box. "You had a new singer named Melba in the first part of the performance. Who is she?" voice, I wish to compliment her. Bring has redoubled her old hold on the affec- | Mme. Melba to my box." Harris, flustions of the American public since her | tered by the discovery that he had been entertaining an angel unawares, rushed The new play at the Bijou is a modern drama, called "The Climbers," written by Clyde Fitch. It is another play with a woman star in it, and Amelia Bingham fills the title role. The idea or hedical in mand. It were world of mand a royal wish is an imperative comfills the title role. The idea embodied in | mand. It were peril of an impresario's the play is the legend with which all fortune to disappoint the future king of Washingtonians are familiar—that of a England. After tearing his hair and dispeculiarly keen-eared mortal, who once patching everybody everywhere Melba was finally rescued from her humble lodgings and rushed post haste back to scampering up the social ladder, and the Covent Garden. "Madame," said the prince, "you were in no hurry." The they east them behind them into the poor singer was too frightened to exstreet. Miss Bingham, as Mrs. Hunter, plain. His highness, observing her disstreet. Miss Bingham, as Mrs. Hunter, scored quite a lively success on the opening night, and seems to have a part just suited to her particular abilities. The pleasure that her voice had given to him. Sir Augustus Harris, who was cooling mendous success in the part of Nell enough to convince him that the Kan-Gwynn in "Mistress Nell," now being garoo lady would leap high into artistic fame, and thereafter he made it his business to award suitable roles to the new

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES. Verdi's first work was aifailure. London is to see "A Message From

A Philadelphia theater has girl ushers. The Lulu Glaser company is to "close n two weeks." Sol Smith Russell will act but eight

weeks this season. Hillary Bell says "Unleavened Bread" is not a play. Col. Jack Haverly now conducts a small theater in Virginia, "Coriolanus" will be given in Amerca next season by Irving and Terry. Kiralfry is preparing a show for the United States that will surpass "Amer-Theatrical amusements employ 25,000

"The County Judge" is, the name of a new play by Alice E, Ives and Jeronic part in "The Belle of Bohemia" I for merly played by Sam Bernard. Bernhardt claims to be a good Catho-There is to be an all-star production

of "The Merchant of Venice;"

Goodwin will be Shyloek and Maxine Elliott will do Portia. In the Cincinnati theater, where the fire occurred the other night, twentyone years ago Sothern played Lucius in Odette Tyler, of the Modjeska comimes in Poland.

and he sat through fourteen per- steel billets actually sell for 25 cents formances of grand opera at Covent | more per ton, and there is talk of an Before the season ends Bernhardt and products, wire and wire nalls are \$2

other night. How long it will be before the female manager will supersede the male and the ambitious actor have to

D'Arville is again on the stage. These retirements from the stage are wildly to laugh. Once in a thousand years we have a Mary Anderson or an Edith Kingdon or an Anne Robe who really forsakes the theater for the hearthstone. Mind you, there is nothing the matter with Miss D'Arville's home life, only-once an acress always an actress An old timer once said that the only exit from theatrical life is when the wheels go round toward the cemetery It just has been discovered that many of the managers have taken care to protect themselves against any possible loss through the royal demise by having their theaters insured. It is a remark able fact that the ins. r nce en the Drury Lane expired the day after the queen death. This insurance amounted to more than \$50,000.—London cable in New Clyde Fitch's "Lover's Lane" deals with the eccentric characters and the humorous incidents which are a part of the monotonous grind of village existence. Some of them, such as the county poorhouse waif, the local opera house manager, the bill poster, the choir singers and the liberal-minded young clergy-

gation, are not often encountered on the stage nowadays.

Those who heard Patti, heard perhaps what the world shall never hear again. The lady was the Boadicea of the upper register. Her throat was a parterre of flowers, from which firellies ascended in loops of light. She put stars in your ears. Like Mario she was the last of genus that has gone. There are no more soprani such as she. There are no more tenors. The species is extinct.-Edgar Saltus in New York Journal. "As for the theatrical trust," said Bernhardt, "I hear about here, I will say that I think It is abominable, and all honor is due to those who fight it, as it seems to me it is a direct menace to the drama, destroying personal freedom of action, without which art cannot exist. Such a thing would not be permitted in France. It would be absolutely impossible. If it is persisted in here it must affect the future of the drama in

man at war with his puritanical congre-

the country. It really seems as if something might come of the latest plan to establish a theater in London for the production of plays believed to be worthy yet disregarded by the commercial theater. Mr. Tree has now publicly suggested that every manager producing a Shakespeare

think they want.

## IS NOT SO BAD.

**Business Situation Only Poor** Where Mild Weather Makes It Slow.

New York, Feb. 2.-Bradstreet's says

Business as a whole has been of a larger volume this week. Cold and stormy weather has unquestionably stimulated retail business in boots. shoes, rubber goods and clothing, and this has aided in lightening the stocks people in Great Britain; average weekly carried by retailers as a result of mild weather heretofore. More has been doing, too, in wholesale lines on spring account, and business in this respect is classed as fair. Reports are relatively best from the West and South, from which sections advices are that the total January business compares well with a year lic; by birth and education Jean de ago. The contrary is reported from leading Eastern markets, however. The only complaint comes from sections where mild weather has interfered with the distribution of heavy goods. Shoe trade reports are, on the whole, quite good. Woolens are slow of sale, "Julius Caesar," with John McCul- Heavy cuts in rubber goods point to South Africa, and steel billets to Engdustry. Staple prices are little changed. ed from the new oil district in Texas. pany, is writing a new novel based on | Cotton, pork and white pine lumber are | The labor outlook has been helped by some thrilling episodes in Madame Mod- all higher, but fractional declines are the compromise between the valley furjeska's career during troublous political noted in wheat, corn, flour, oats, lard nace operators and their men. The new king is keenly interested in the stage and its people. During 1900 he leading markets; but, on the other

advance of \$1 per ton. In finished

Coquelin are coming to the Metropolitan up. The weakness in foundry grades

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pleasure that her voice had given to him.
Sir Augustus Harris, who was cooling his heels outside the royal box, heard his heels outside the royal box, heard think there as the enthusiasts of the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of such a theater as the enthusiasts of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the foundation and maintenance of the control of the gross receipts into a general fund for the gross receipts into a Minneapolis Distributors: Geo. R. Newell & Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Winecke & Doerr, Minneapolis, Minn.

> "A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN. ' MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

## SAPOLIO



is chargeable to large buyers, who, having satisfied their early wants, are now holding aloof, and to reports that stocks are increasing. Export trade in erude forms is practically dead, but in finished lines a good business is still doing in railway material, examples of which are shipments of locomotives to France, steel rails to Mexico and and the squeeze in raw cotton, though | which are shipments of locomotives to temporary, has not helped converters. France, steel rails to Mexico and oming sharp competition in this in- land. Heavy calls for pipe are report-Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,780,100 bushels, against 4,838,678 bushels last week, 2,721,went to the theater forty-eight times, hand, Bessemer is rather firmer, while 937 bushels in the corresponding week of 1900, 6,585,418 bushels in 1899, and 3,635,-035 bushels in 1898. From July 1 to date. this season, wheat exports are 115,977,683 bushels, against 120,119,935 bushels last season, and 150,817,659 bushels in 1898-90. Corn exports for the week aggregate 2,487,707 bushels, against 2,972,152 bushels last week a year ago, 3,598,962 bushels in this week a year ago, 3,962,731 bushels in

1899, and 4,104,981 bushels in 1898. From July 1 to date, this season, corn exports are 115,252,444 bushels, against 129,245,865 bushels last season, and 99,413,654 bushels in 1898-99. Failures in the United States for the last week of January number 238, as against 281 last week, 171 in this week a year ago, 207 in 1899, 295 in 1898, and

305 ln 1897. Canadian failures for the week numher 27, as compared with 34 last week, 21 in this week a year ago, 36 in 1899, 42 in 1898, and 58 in 1897.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Attorneys for Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, who is serving a sentence in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for embezzling government bonds, will appeal his case to the supreme court. Banished for ten years from the Vaterland, stripped of his rank in the army of the kaiser, penniless in Milwaukee after the confiscation of his fortune for his violation of Emperor William's antiduel army regulations. Carl Dammann, late a captain in the German army, shot himself in a lonely clump of woods on the Pabst farm in the town of Wauwautosa, vesterday. tosa, vesterday.
E. J. Eicholtz, a Hisnnatha, Kas., druggist, made public his determination to destroy all the liquor in his store. esterday he emptied a Larrel of whisky into the sewer and annunced that will publicly destroy the remainder of his supply of liquor.
Robert H. McBride, once famous as war correspondent and newspaper ma dropped dead at Mitchell, S. D., yest day afternoon. He died in poverty and Fritz Barron, a clerk in the Dominion bank of Winnipeg, was last evening killed in a bank league hockey match at the Auditorium range by a solar plexus blow from the puck shot at close The house yesterday passed the bill providing all allotments of lands in severalty to the Indians of Lapointe or severalty to the Indians of Lapolnte or Bad River reservation in Wisconsin.

The National Mutual Life association and the Nerthwestern Life association, both having headquarters in Mineapolls, will be consolidated Feb. 21.

The Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company has purchased of Henry Hewitt. the Fox River Waterpower at Kaukauna,

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Wis., and elsewhere, the consideration A New York plate glass insurance company, one of the largest in the coun-try, has sent its Kansas agents instruc-

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take a licking at his hands was finally

The list of those wining to

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## IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Northwestern Baseball League Is Beginning to Look Like a Certainty and Six or Eight Fast Clubs Probable.

Tim Donahue Would Man- | Graves - Manley Curling age Duluth Team.

ball towns in the Lake Superior region.

Ashland will be in the league, and pos-.

Marquette and another good ball town.

regard to the league carries weight.

He says that the south shore towns.

which, by the way, turned out fast

teams last season, are as enthusiastic

over the proposition as the promoters of

the Duluth and Superior teams. The

law rates for the teams to the Michigan

towns, providing Marquette and Hough-

given a better and cleaner article of ball

than they ever had under the semi-pro-

fast company on account of bad habits.

league is not to make it a W. C. T. U.

organization, or anything like that, but

temperance, good hours and gentlemanly

conduct on the diamond will be required

position to enforce these regulations,

whereas the semi-professional organiza-

tions of the past have had absolutely no

control over their men. The Northwest-

ern league would be affiliated with the

National league, and would be under its

protective agreement, so that any player

that would be released on account of bad

habits or rowdyism on the field, would

have little chance of getting another en-

gagement, except with a semi-profes-

sional team, where salaries are small

there shall be none but coming players.

though it is probable that the managers

would not hesitate taking men that are

past. Tim Donahue, of Chicago, would

be manager of the local club, and Ted

Sullivan would take the management of

probably out of the game all next sea-

son, the Chicago team is in a bad way

for catchers, and it would seem that Mr.

Hart would reconsider his statements.

that he and Donahue could no longer be

almost certain that Donahue will head

the Duluth team next season and, being

a close friend of President Hart, he

speaks with some knowledge of what is

It is reported that the Duluth manage-

ment will endeavor to secure new

grounds, to be located in the West End,

but on the main street car line to West

The semi-finals in the Graves-Manley

Agency contest will be played at Su-

perior next Friday evening, according to

the present arrangement. This will give

the Duluth rinks another week in which

to play off all games, including the for-

connected with the same club.

going to happen.

published some time ago, to the effect

Mr. Sullivan, however, says that it is

farmed out by the big leagues.

It is proposed that in the new league

and paid irregularly.

The theory of the promoters of the

Contest Nearing End.

The Northwestern league is rapidly | margins, and Superior beat the railroad materializing. In theory it has existed men once in a close game.

for the past ten years, but on May 30 Governor Nash of Ohio has taken posthe fans are likely to see six or eight litive action against the Jeffries-Ruhlin fast clubs on a circuit, including the best | fight, which is scheduled to take place in Cincinnati on Feb. 15. He has asked the Hamilton county courts to issue an in-

Duluth, Superior, Ironwood-Hurley and junction to prevent the proposed contest. When the match with Fitzsimmons sibly Washburn-Bayfield, Houghton, was made Jeffries was informed by Delaney that he would have to reduce to Ted Sullivan, who will be remembered 210 pounds. Jim began the task when by the old-time fans as the manager of he weighed 235 pounds. By the hardthe Milwaukee club when Duiuth won est kind of training he got down to 208 pounds and found himself a new man. the pennant in the Western league, is a prime promoter in the proposed organ- This was a week before he met the Corization. As a baseball manager he is a | nishman, and those who saw him box veteran in experience, and understand- with Tommy Ryan could hardly believe ing the game from a financial as well as | that it was the same man who made a a scientific standpoint, what he says in failure with Armstrong the previous year. He took off much flesh by skip-Mr. Sullivan reached this city Wednes- ping the rope and long runs on the road, day after several weeks of reconnois- but he had a couple of massage oper sance among the Wisconsin towns. He ators who worked at his thighs until says that the outlook for the league is they were greatly reduced. Then it encouraging from every standpoint, and was that Jeffries, for the first time in is confident of the success of the scheme. his life, found that leg work in the ring was comparatively easy. Instead of being slow of foot, he became spry and agile, as well as shifty. Delaney and Ryan showed him that this ability to move around rapidly, coupled with his railroads have agreed to make special phenomenal strength and long reach. would make Fitzsimmons' task difficult. Incidentally, Fitz, who had learned of ton are in the league, thus cutting down the boilermarker's slothfulness against the transportation expense which, on Armstrong, had become overconfident. such a long jump, would cut into the

Briefly this new league is to be com-But Fitz found out his mistake when rision. posed of young players, managed by ex- he got into the ring with Jeffries. Inperienced men, and while it would be stead of being elephantine in his movemore or less of a training school for the ments, Jeffries was light on his feet maker a "cart horse," strictly on a first class basis, and the beat him down quickly, but Jeffries, urged Armstrong to go in and beat using his feet swiftly and throwing in him. If the latter had possessed any towns making up the circuit would be tremendous left hand jolts, knocked the | nerve he would have been able to out-Cornishman flat in the second round, point the Californian, whose clumsiness fessional system, in which the clubs have "It isn't the fellow that fought Armbeen composed largely of players that strong," said Fitz when he got to his have seen their best days on the dia-mond, or men that cannot hold places in corner, "it's somehody else." When the battle was over Jeffries admitted that he had never been so fast in his life and gave credit to Delaney for his good judgment. In the fight with Sharkey the champion was down to 216 pounds. but he was handicapped by a lame left hand. Against Corbett the boilermaker of all players. The league would be in a was at 218 pounds and was comparatively slow until his seconds compelled im to chase the elusive "gentleman

During the encounter Fitzsimmons

made the remark: "Jeffries is not so fast as he was with me and if I was in there tonight instead of Corbett I believe I'd win." Fitz whipped Ruhlin because he was faster and heavier than the "Akron Giant," but Ruhlin knocked Sharkey out because the sailor was slower and displayed inferior science. That was Ruhlin's best fight. He weighed 190 pounds and was very speedy. He also showed a clever left hand and his shifty footwork was great. Profiting by the experience he gained In Duluth the president of the club in his mill with Fitzsimmons, Ruhlin would be Frank Wade, the West Du- has learned to be cautious, to keep luth busienss man, who has played the moving, and to use his left hand almost role of "magnate" for several seasons | exclusively in attack. Ruhlin also has many of Corbett's wrinkles in scientific methods, and having the strength to back them up he believes his chances the Superior team. There may be some | against Jeffries are good, especially if trouble in getting Donahue, should Presthe champion is as heavy as when he ident Hart of the Chicago club refuse to took twenty-three rounds to knock out release him. He is still in his prime as Corbett, Trainer Delaney sees the point a carcher, and one of the best in the Naat issue and is working with might and tional league. With Chance injured, and main to make Jeffries as light and as fast as when he whipped Fitz, for at that weight he believes Ruhlin can be effectively trimmed. When Jeffries began training a few weeks ago he weighed close to 240 pounds. The loss of thirty pounds may weaken him if the weight is not taken off by careful methods. Jeffries believes that this reduction is necessary, for he says Ruhlin is fast and will prove a harder man

Reports from Champion Jeffries' training camp show that the big fellow weighs about 223 pounds and that Duluth. The Oneota Park grounds are Trainer Delaney is working overtime inconveniently located and not any too to get him down to 212 or 215 pounds. The necessity for such a rigorous course of training does not have to be explained to the knowing ones. Local ring followers well remember the first appearance of Jeffries in New York. Delaney brought him there with a contract to meet Bob Armstrong and peaceful Steve O'Donnell in 10-round houts, both feits that were made early in the conof whom were to be stopped on the same night. Armstrong, who is now The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team ex-Jeffries' sparring partner, was at that time quite a shifty heavyweight. He pects to arrange games with either Ashland or Two Harbors, for the latter part tipped the scales at about 190 pounds of next week. Ashland was defeated in | and was considered more than ordinartwo games by Superior normal last | ily fast. Jeffries got into the ring week, and Duluth and Superior normal weighing 225 pounds stripped. He have split even with a series. Duluth | tackled Armstrong first. while the

has defeated Two Harbors twice by good | crowd looked for a | quick | knockout | against the plebe, but he was finished

to heat than Fitzsimmons, Sharkey or

Corbett, because of his build and great

in short order. This made four victims to the credit of the plebe, but there was more work for him that day. "He was once called out by one of the upper class men and a fight arranged for that afternoon, with referee, seconds and the other attendants. The result was the same, and inside of half an hour Robinson had established the re-Some Duluth People Fail to

THE CONSTANT ACHINGS OF A BAD BACK-THE WEARINESS, and resolved that their class honor must be maintained. Thereupon Robinson THE TIRED FEELINGS-THE was forced into a long campaign of fist fighting. One after another of the PAINS AND ACHES OF KIDNEY upper class men called him out, barely ILLS ARE DANGEROUS IF NEG- giving him time to recover from one encounter before summoned to another. LECTED - DANGEROUS URIN-He proved a wonderful fighter, with ARY TROUBLES FOLLOW.—A DULUTH CITIZEN SHOWS YOU HOW

Reployed a double for the provent and an ability to hit a crushing blow. As the weeks passed his list of victims grew, until by the end of the first year he had whipped nearly thirty men and had cleaned up TO AVOID THEM.

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Mr. F. J. Carr, of 621 Second street

west, employed as checker at the North-

Remember the name, Doan's, and take

was surprising to those who had heard

of his much-heralded skill. Because of

Armstrong's unwillingness to fight the

referee was compelled to give the deci-

sion to Jeffries anild howls of disap-

proval. When the trembling O'Don-

nell was ready to go on Delaney an-

nounced that Jeffries had broken a

thumb and could box no more that

night. The statement gave rise to the

he could not stop O'Donnell within the

that his weight was the real handicap.

His surplus flesh made him slow, espe-

the body. Men who thought that De-

laney was merely trying to make ex-

cuses laughed at the statement and de-

During the West Point hazing inves-

tigation one cadet told of a plebe that

had successfully resisted all attempts

to haze him and who during his first

year at the academy had whipped more

his victorles were achieved in one day.

There has been a good deal of curlosity

was at West Point with Robinson thus

"One summer, among the batch of

newcomers at the academy, there ap-

sin. He passed muster all right an I

peared a strapping plebe from Wiscoi --

tells of the lad's exploits:

clared that Jeffries would never do.

no substitute.

exhausted, and he was thereafter left ern Pacific railroad freight sheds, says: strictly alone by the hazers." "I have no hesitation in recommending The proposed match between Tom Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone troubled Sharkey and Peter Maher, to be dewith pains through the loins or in the cided in Louisville the latter part of February, is expected to provide more kidneys. I was bothered on and off for real slam bang fighting than the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest. Sharkey and two years, especially if I caught cold or Maher have not met in the ring since strained myself, with dull aching pains their struggle at the Lennox Athletic through the small of my back. Seeing club several years ago, which was interrupted by the police at a time when Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommendthings were becoming interesting. Both ed for such troubles. I went to W. are Irishmen and typical sluggers. They A. Abbett's Drug store, procured a are also thought to be evenly matched. box and began their use. I felt better Since Kid McCoy polished off Maher at Coney Island a year ago Peter has been after a few doses, in a short time the taking things easily. Sharkey and he have been on the most intimate terms. trouble disappeared entirely and I have had no return of it since." and for that reason they would not For sale by all dealers. Price, entertain the various propositions to mix it up. If they punch each other cents. Foster-Milburn company, Bufon the square at Louisville there should falo, N. Y., sole agents for the United be a quick decisive result, as both can hit hard enough to score a knock-out

Armstrong, though clearly frightened, With the National league, the Amerkept his head and used his feet so ican league and the American associcieverly that the boilermaker, who was ation in the field the baseball situation slow in his movements, could not land is beautifully tangled. Unless a break an effectice punch. For ten rounds Jeffoccurs or the warring promoters get tories followed his wary opponent about the ring while the crowd laughed in degether to patch things up, there will be so many conflicting games that the public will turn its back upon the game now in a ragged condition. To make The sports pronounced the boilerclear the existing state of affairs to "elephant," who have not been following the moves of the magnates, the following summarized table will prove effective: Nat. League. Am. League. Am. Ass'n. Boston. Boston.

if the vital point is reached. In the

betting the mill ought to call for even

Brooklyn. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Baltimore. Baltimore. Washington. Washington. Chicago. St. Louis. ........... Cincinnati. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pittsburg. Cleveland.

Detroit. Detroit. . . . . . . . . . . . belief that the boilermaker, fearful that Milwaukee. Milwaukee. limit, decided not to undertake the task Indianapolis. Jeffries' poor showing was explained a It can be seen that the National league few days later by Delaney, who said has carefully protected itself, for in only three of its eight cities are there rivals clubs. Because the American league cially as most of it was on his legs, not asked to be allowed to place clubs at Boston and Philadelphia as well as at Chicago, the magnates of the National league became bitterly disposed toward Ban Johnson, and in order to kill off his plan they helped to organize the flimsy

Association circuit. The National league

men do not want to foot the expenses

of a war themselves, so they have got

the Association men to do it, though the

than thirty upper classmen. Five of latter have now opened their eyes to the Any boxer who travels through the evinced as to the name of this wondercountry meeting all comers is liable ocful scrapper, who, according to one of the congressional investigating comcasionally to run up against a tough proposition. TerryMcGovern encountered mittee, was entitled to a memorial tabone last week in Pittsburg, in the person of a local boxer named Louden Camplet to perpetuate his name. The plebe was Wirt Robinson and he is now probell. Terry undertook to stop him in fessor of Spanish at West Point with four rounds, but, though he gave him a the rank of captain of the United States terrific hammering, failed to put him out, and now the Pittsburgers talk of An official of the war department who putting Campbell against the South

The proposed match between McGovern and Frank Erne is still in embryo Erne is between a sweat and a shiver took his place in the class with the over it. He would like very much to rest of the fourth class men. He had tackle McGovern, and yet he hesitates. not been there a week before he at- In recent conversations in Boston and in tracted the attention of the hazers. this city he kind of held out the idea Robinson presented himself to a couple | that the fault for the failure to make the of corporals, upper class men, and, as match between himself and Terry was was the custom, asked permission to go | not his. This, in view of the fact that to certain portions of the academy Sam Harris has publicly announced that Terry intends to defend his claim to grounds. The upper class men thought this was a good opportunity to have the lightweight championship against fun with the plebe, and ordered him to him, seems a little strange. Perhaps it do a few silly stunts for their amuse- is a case of "one afraid and the other

Brooklyn whirlwind in a 10-round con-

darsn't.' If negotiations prove successful, either "The plehe was obdurate, whereupon the two corporals decided to take him | Oxford or Cambridge will send a 'varin hand and force him to perform. They sity crew to row against Cornell, Pennno sooner advanced toward Robinson sylvania Columbia and Wisconsin at than the latter quickly stepped for- Poughkeepsie, on July 3. The board of ward to meet them, at the same time stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association have had the matter under letting fly a fist. It caught the unsuspecting upper class man under the chin advisement for some time past, and at a meeting to be held here today it is be-"A fierce battle ensued with the other lieved that some definite information corporal, and he was soon incapaci- regarding the proposition will be made tated. A classmate of the two defeated public. Actual negotiations looking to a corporals then jumped in thinking to visit by one of the crack English crews redeem his class, but he proved easier have been going on for some time past, prey than either of the others. Still a but the utmost secrecy has been pre-

fourth cadet endeavored to save the day | served. Should the Englishmen accept they will visit America as the guests of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association. In addition to taking part in the big regatta at Poughkeepsie they will be invited to visit Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia, where extensive preparations will be made for their entertainment. The visit of the English oarsmen, if made, will be much of the same nature as that of internathis country. There will be a social as woman in the large assembly will appear well as an aquatic side to the trip, and not wholly an expedition in search of the Legislative league have been the not wholly an expedition in search of

> Whether it shall be Oxford or Cambridge will be decided by the result of their annual boat race on the Thames, England. 'The winner of this race will have ample time to train for the regatta at Poughkeepsie. The Oxford-Cambridge race usually takes place during the last week in March. Last year it was decided on March 31 and was won by Cambridge. According to this arrangement an English crew would have at least three months to prepare for a race at Poughkeepsie in July. According to rowing experts, it would not require vigorous training to keep an eight fit before the finishing touches were put on in this country. The board of stewards, it is understood, will defray the entire expenses of an English crew's visit. It is estimated that \$1600 will cover transportation and a stay of five weeks in

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Dovereux Blake, of New York, is presi-One of the most important questions which will come up before the conference is that of a married woman's right to control her own wealth during life and dispose of it in a will after death. The assembled members will make a protest to congress against all federal injustice based on sex; above all, that odious provision by which the free-born American woman, on marriage to a for-

eigner, loses her birth-right of citizenship in this republic. Plans will be made for active efforts to do away with all legal enactments injurious to woman, especially those laws which deny to them their equal rights to their children, their property and their earnings.

Men are better than the laws they make, or women undoubtedly would not have waited until the seventeenth century to take the declsive step that has been decided upon for Feb. 19. The conference will continue during two days and will close on Feb. 20. If it opens on a rainy day nearly every

pioneers in the rational-dress crusade that is sweeping the country. The league is of recent origin, and was formed for the purposes that will be discussed in conference. Not until the league meets next month will the scheme of organization be perfected and questions of public interest also will be discussed from woman's viewpoint. What the league thinks of the coloredwoman problem may be inferred in advance from the fact that all affiliated clubs are requested to send delegates; and all persons "who believe that there should be no discrimination against any

vited to be present. Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is honorary president; Marilla M. Ricker, of New Haven: Josephine K. Hewey, of Kentucky; Clary M. Eddy, of Colorado, are vice presidents-at-large; Margaret H. Bates, of New York, is corresponding secretary; Margaret M. Parsons, of Michigan, recording secretary, and Victoria C. Whitney, of Missouri, is treas-

class of citizens" in the provisions of the

national and state constitution are in-

A special to the Washington Post from ningham died at her home, above Montwenty-five years ago. She leaves one

was very poor and the county helped

Consul Adolph L. Frankenthal sent to the state department an interesting arstates that in the Hemshof dye and soda lative league, of which Mrs. Lillie factory, near Manneheim, Germany, is a workman named Montag, who, it is reported, has invented a substitute for coal which costs about 25 cents per 220 pounds to manufacture. Peet is the basis, with the addition of certain chemicals which, up to the present, are the secret of the inventor. Parties who have seen the product burn say that it gives a great heat, burns with a bright flame, and leaves no slag and only a small quantity of white ash. Certain Mannheim capitalists have tried to obtain the secret from the inventor by offering him a position as director in a company to be established, giving him a salary of \$4000 and 2 per cent of the net profits; but he has refused this offer because he wants to control the sale of the invention himself. Capitalists now claim that Montag asks too high a price. Mr. Cehrig, the secretary of the Mannheim chamber of commerce, has, it is said, undertaken to procure the necessary means to commence the manufacture of the article in partnership with the inventor. They have bought twenty-five acres of peet land and have bonded 125 more in the vicinity of of Kockenheim where they will erect the necessary buildings, large enough to keep several hundred men at work. It is figured that TO THE EDITOR: the daily output will be sixty tons. is said that the peet is thoroughly dried, ground by a machine, mixed with the

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"The most remarkable draw I ever saw
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Chamberlain's to a Washington Post reporter. "There were five of us in a little porter. 'There were five of us in a little social game, with a limit of \$25, and all jack pots. A friend of mine, whom I will call Jones, was dealing. I was first under the gun and passed, as did also the two men sitting next. The fifth man—we will say his name was Brown—opened the pot for \$5. Jones didn't have the shadow of a thing in his hands, but he raised Brown \$10, intending to stand pat and bluff it out. Brown had three aces, and he came back at Jones with \$10 better. Now, instead of laying down, as a wise man should in a at Jones with \$10 better. Now, instead of laying down, as a wise man should in a case like that, Jones determined to see it through. He knew of course, that it would be useless to try and bluff, so he drew three cards to a king and queen of spades. Brown had drawn two cards to his aces and had gotten a small pair. As a bait, he led off the betting with \$5. Jones hadn't looked at his hand until Brown bet, and when he picked up his cards he almost fell when he picked up his cards he almost fell dead. He had drawn an ace, jack and ten of spades, making a royal flush. They raised each other back and forth until one or the other had all his money in, and when the hands were shown the game broke up right there. I know it to be a fact that Jones hasn't touched a card from that day to this, but despite his abstinence from gambling, he is yet firmly convinced that fortune will some day give him vinced that fortune will some day give him an awful drubbing to offset such an un-heard-of favor at her hands."

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#### MONEY HARD TO LOAN

People Evidently Striving to Bo Business on Their Own Capital.

There is a very hopeful spirit among Du-

luth real estate dealers and a very promising outlook for a good spring's business. The season, in fact, has aiready opened years the season has not opened before the middle of February instead of in January as has marked the new century, Local dealers take this as a very favorable sign for a good business from now to at least the first of May and are girding themselves to the harvest. There so an abundance of money to loan on Duluth dirt but the demand is poor. It is, in fact, only by the hardest hustling that those who have money for real estate loans can do a business half way satisfactory to themselves. While this is hard on the people who must live off their coupons and the agents who need commissions to keep themselves going, it is a very desirable condition in some ways. While some may avoid borrowing as the result of get-ting badly "hurned" in the last panic and the slump in realty values, it also shows that Duiuth people are learning what bor-rowed money means and are both trying to do business on their own capital and earnings and, at the same time, becoming conservative and familiar with sound business principles. The American Land and Title Register for the month of January has some hgures' that are very flattering to Duluth. in a list of thirty-six lending American cities are statistics showing the per cent of increase or decrease in building for the month of December, 1900, as against December, 1899. Among them all Dulutn stands first, with an increase of 506 per cent. The city standing next is Topeka, Kan, with an increase of 212 per out. There are some figures to which every Duluthian can point with pride and do some genuine boasting.

George H. Crosby reports a sale this week of lot 5, block 120, London addition, to John Bell for \$1200. There is a 7-room house on the lot. house on the lot and it has been pur-chased for a home. Mr. Crosby says that he has several deals pending, one of which is for \$25,000, with bright prospects for "At present," said Mr. Croshy yesterday, "there is plenty of inquiry especially for residence property from \$2500 to \$1000. The supply is very limited.
"I have a client in New York who writes me that he will be here soon to buy improved business property for investment and that two of his friends will accompany him for the same purpose. Thus far, New York investors have not cut much of figure in Duluth but they seem to be heading this way. Of course inside improved property here stands very high in Bos-. . . A. C. Volk reports one good sale of residence property and has others practically closed. "I have fifty applications," says for residences costing from \$1000 to \$1500 but they cannot be secured. I believe there is a good field here for builders and of buildings of that class, either for sale at a profit or to rent. I also have half a about \$3500 and I have thus far failed to \* \* \* hig demand for houses. Lots of people are dropping in on us and many of them are newcomers in the city, I do not know T. G. Vaughn also stated that the last and inquiries than for eight years past. Applications for more space have been received by N. J. Upham & Co., since their announcement last week that a client of theirs thought favorably of erecting a 3-story modern brick block on the seventy-five feet back of the Palladio, aci First street, and it was thought yesterday that the building would be a sure thing. "We have called for plans and estimates," said Mr. Upham, "and the prospects are very bright for a favorable decision by Following are the transfers for the week: Henry Siegrist to Aibert Larson, lot 4, block 60, West Duluth, Sixth Elie Lariviere to Tower Lumber company, und 1-3 sw14 of se14 section 22-60-16 Henry F. Davis et ux to Tower Lumber company, sw14 of nw14 section 25, se14 of ne14 and lots 1 and 7 section 26-63-17..... Sam E. Neifer to R. V. Day, lots 

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T. G. VAUGHAN. Rachel Steinberg et mar to Moses Feldman, lot 9, block 34, Biwa-

John D. Maginnis to Patrick Culligan, nw¼ sw¼ section 25; sw¼ sw¼ section 29-66-17; ne¼ sw¼ section 5-68-21; se¼ ne¼, and sw¼ sw¼ section 4; sw¼ nw¼ section 5; ne¼ se¼ section 13, and nw¼ sw¼ section 14-68-22..... C. H. Maginnis et ux to Patrick Culligan, self swlf section 29-66-Christian E. Evens et mar to Ber-St. Croix Lumber company, und
2-9 pine timber on lots 1 and 4,
and sw¼ nw¼ section 3-60-12, and
cla sel4 section 31-61-12 ......

Elbridge Haneey et ux to Ida D.
Ray, lot 3, block 99, Portland...
C. P. Webber et ux to George
W. Gardner, w½ se¼ of section

Northwestern Improvement com-pany to Ben Mandelhoim, nw1/4 ne14 section 11-50-16 Albert Hirstro et ux to George C. Swallow, n<sub>12</sub> sw¼ section 25; e½ se¼ section 26-63-14 1,200 sel/s section 26-63-14

E. A. Coffin to O. L. Mather, lot 2, and nel/4 swl/4 of section 9-10-21; nel/4 nwl/4 of section 30-62-22; nwl/4 nwl/4 of section 35-59-23

Charles F. Leland et ux to 1da P. Davis, wl/4 lot 94, block 2, Duluth proper, Third division E. Parker et mar to Mary McDonell, nw14 sw14 section 29; n½ se¼ and sw14 nc½ section 30-Arthur Gow et ux to Sophia Bay, lot 6, block 8, Hibbing Peter Hamstad et ux to Millet G. West, lot 206, block 37, Rice's

Stella C. Plerce to Edna J. Harris, els of lot 38, block 127, Duluth proper, Third division ter, ne<sup>1</sup>4 of section 20-59-21.....

Kate Walbank as executrix to
Joseph Sternal, lots 7 and 8,
block 7, Walbank's addition..... Kate Walbank, as executrix, to Louis Biernet, lot 9, block 1, Wal-John Q. A. Crosby et ux to Patrick Culligan, sel4 sel4 section 23; swl4 swl4 section 24-67-18; el4 sel4 section 32; wl4 swl4 section 23-67-17; lot 14, section 12; el4 swl4 section 24-67-17; lot 14, section 12; el4 swl4 section 24section 13; nw1/4 ne1/4 section 24-4,15 J. M. Fort et ux to Caroline Rote, lot 4. section 13, nel4 nel4, sl4 nel4, sl4 nel4 of section 23-56-12

Franklin Lumber company et al to Cloquet Lumber company, sw to Cloquet Infine to the section 14 sw44 section 2: net4 set4 section 23; net4 nw44 section 25, and sw44 of nw44 section 34-56-13

Mary E. Coffin et mar to Cloquet Levelor of many let 1, section 2,290 Lumber company, lot 1, section 35-50-13; et net section 12; nwt net, nwt section 22; nwt section 22; nwt section 28; net self, nwh nwh section 22; nwh self, and elf swh section 28; nch nwh section 30-53-16.

Charles C. Pickard et ux to Harvey C. Clarke, self neh and elf of self section 18; sla nwh, and nh self section 13-65-19. Edgar A. Cotfin to Dan Haley, sw 14 nw14, and ne14 sw14 section 12-

"This town is growing," declared Whitney Wall, of J. D. Howard & Co., to The Herald yesterday afternoon, "There is a Sixth street, Duluth Proper, First Sixth street, Duluth Preper, First James I. Whalen to George where they are going to live. It is like hunting a needle in a hay mow to find a vacant dwelling."

T. C. Vandhunder of the city. I do not know Swallow. n\\\2 ne\\4. sw\\4 ne\\4. nw\\4 se\\4 of section 31-63-14 ...

O. D. Kinney to August J. Pevske et ux. lots 11 and 12, block 10, month he has received more applications | Eliv | Emma Bice to Susan M. Jones, lot and inquiries than for eight reare past 372. Minnesota avenue, Lower Du-Edgar A. Coffin to B. Murray Peyton, swi; sel4 section 31-58-12.... K. W. Upham et mar to Helen P. Jenkins, ex'r, lot 58, block 112,

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# CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OUTLOOK

Of the Installation of John Marshall of Virginia As Chief Justice of the United States Celebrated at Washington.

Addresses Were Made By Chief Justice Fuller, Wayne MacVeagh And Others.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- John Marshall, | it was reserved for the chief justice, as Virginia, was installed as chief jus- the organ of the court, to define the only reason for it is our cast by th constitution must be interpreted by its in the galleries, which were reserved for those holding cards of admission. Although the various official bodies en-

invoked the divine blessing. The nearty applause from the assemblage. The chief justice of the supreme court, Mr. Fuller, then addressed the assem-Chief Justice Fuller's address was devoted almost entirely to the consideration of his predecessor's career as an

work of the earlier days of the nation's history, and then presented the task which lay before Marshall when he assumed the duties of the chlef magistrate Rutledge and Ellsworth-giants in those

exciting struggle of 1800 brought it into

play that the scope of the judicial power was developed and declared, and its significant effect upon the future of the instrument, complete in itself, and congranted by the people to their governolve constitutional interpretation, and that finally the judicial department hould be called on to exercise its juris-

cise of a jurisdiction which he regarded the Union and consequently of the in-He quoted Chief Justice Marshall's famous utterances to the effect that the

intention, and said of his words in this "These were apparently plain legal now appear to be, their successful application then required the highest judi-

Chief Justice Fuller went on to say that the powers and duties of the various branches of the government had not been well defined, and that there thought; these demanded that breadth that clearness of expression, that unerring discretion, that simplicity and strength of character, that indomitable fortitude which combined in Marshall lines of that great republic, whose foundations the men of the revolution laid in the principles of liberty and self-government, lifting up their hearts in the aspiration that they might never be disturbed, and looking to that future when its lofty towers would rise 'into the midst of sailing birds and silent

In closing, Chief Justice Fuller said: "And so the great chief justice, reconciling the jealousy of freedom with the of a century, pursued his stately way, establishing in the accomplishment of the work given him to do those sure and solid principles of government on which labors, and may well bear with it, as it does today, to the immortality of the fame of this 'sweet and virtuous soul' the results of their exercise of such transcendent consequence.' At the conclusion of Chief Justice

Fuller's remarks Mr. MacVeagh descholarly production and was several times interrupted by applause. Mr. MaceVagh spoke for an hour and three-quarters. His peroration provoked an outburst of appleuse, which was led by the president, his cabinet and the members of the supreme court. The exercises closed with benediction by against anti-republican tenden-In one of the galleries was F. Lewis cies' and 'the preservation of the gen-Marshall, of Orange Court House, Va. eral government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our the oldest descendant of Chief Justice

ace at home and safety abroad;' but | Marshall.

tened. There is a general feeling that a minister and the reorganization of the unique reign has been closed with ministry under the duke of Devonshire or Mr. Balfour. This is clearly premanonors and pageants fully commensu- ture. Lord Salisbury, without doubt

rate with the historic occasion, and has lost interest in public life and that great business interests will not be | would welcome release from office, but allowed to suffer from an undue prolon- he has a strong sense of duty and will gation of the period of public mourn-ing. The theaters will be reopened this of the king at least until the new week, new plays coming at Her Ma- reign has fairly opened and the sovejesty's and St. James'. There are reign's cares have been diminished. croakers who persist in believing that Many dismal forebodings now expected the nation's cup of bitterness has not | are due to public gloom and depression.

health, but there is no evidence of it

Another rumor that is revived relates

in his face or figure or manner.

Adams Express company attached to the but his orders required him to remain in train which left this city at midnight Sat- | a car which carried diamonds and jewelry

NOT BRIGHT

For the Jeffries-Ruhlin Mill to Be Pulled Off at Cincinnati.

Will Not Cease Their Preparations Until a Decision Is Rendered By Court.

Meantime, directors and members of the Saengerfest Athletic association and their attorneys are considering the communications which Governor Nash has sent to Sheriff Taylor, Prosecutor Hoffheimer and others. A meeting of the Athletic association with their attorneys and certain promoters will be sent their arguments tomorrow, Judge Hollister may reserve his decigrant an injunction, the Saengerfest tions, based on result of election, have with Governor Nash's declaration that the whole power of the state will be

used to prevent the fight. The sheriff and prosecutor today replied to the As the governor promised to assist them with the full power of the state, the outlook for the fights in Cincinnati is no longer generally regarded as pro-New York, Feb. 4.-William A. Brady, manager of James J. Jeffries, in aiscussing the attitude of Govenor Nash. of Ohio, on the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, expressed the belief that there would be o interference with the contest. "The legal features of the bout," he added, "will be determined in court in Cincinnati Tuesday. The point the magistrate will be asked to declare is whether Jeffries and Ruhlin contemplate engag-

ing in a boxing match or a prize fight. If the judge directs that the proposed exhibition is simply a boxing contest, and I am sure he will do so, the battle will take place as advertised. Of course, if the judge directs that the affair is to be a prize fight, the affair will have to be called off." The whole case hinges or the decision to be rendered Tuesday Precedent leads me to the belief that the position of the Saengerfest Athletic club will be sustained and that the

## BRITISH LOSS.

bout will take place as originally

Lord Kitchener's Latest Casualty Report to the War Office.

London, Feb. 4.-Lord Kitchener commander-in-chief in South Africa, reports to the war office as follows: "Pretoria, Feb. 3.-Our casualties at Moddersfontein were two officers and two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch dark night, during a heavy rain, the enemy numbering 1400 with two guns. "Campbell, south of Middleburg, en-

vith loss. Our casualties were twenty "French is near Bethel, moving east nd driving the enemy with slight opposition. Four of our ambulances, while seeking wounded, were captured.

gaged 500 Boers, who were driven back

"De Wet's force is reported south of Dewetsdorp." IN AUSTRIA.

The doctors were released.

Newly Elected Roichsrath Was Duly Opened at Vienna on Monday.

Vienna, Feb. 4.-The newly-elected reicherath was opened today with a speech from the throne. Emperor Francis Joseph, after the usual reference to the continued friendliness of foreign relastead of being deferred, may be has- to the possible retirement of the prime tions, which he considered contributed essentially to strengthen the guarantees of general peace, recalled his heartfelt sorrow at the death of "my dear ally," the late King Humbert, the "victim of an ex-ecrable crime," and the demise of Queen Victoria, "who was a shining example of all sovereign virtues and who was united to me by sentiments of true friendship. His majesty proceeded:
"The cordial feeling which characterizes our closer relations with the powers allied to us is unaltered, and I rejoice to recall the evidences of German sympathy which received such touching expression on the occasion of my visit to Emperor William, Germany."

In connection with events in China, the emperor said: "Efforts of the powers are directed towards the restoration of an orderly condition of things, while upino ding the integrity of China. Happily, therefore to apprehension need."

In the drug stores. At one of the leading pharmacies a quantity of liquor was found in the basement. Mrs. Nation notified the proprietor that his place will be smashed "the same as the lowest joint," unless he quits selling liquors.

> PENSIONS GRANTED.
> Washington, Feb. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)—The following pensions have been granted: Additional—Albert Pooler, of Oak Hill, 86. Widows—Isabella Hurley of Swanville 88. ley, of Swanville, \$8.

WHY MABINI WAS DEPORTED

Secretary Root Tells the Senate the Reason For Sending the Ablest of the Insurgents to the Island of Guam.

Distinguished Persons Were Present And Able PUGS STILL TRAINING Interesting Dispetch From MacArthur Made Public For F st Time---His New Policy Require Deportation of a Few.

> Washington, Feb. 4 .- Secretary Root | parently has some elements of cohesion has made answer to the senate resolu- and usefulness. Field movements outtion calling for a statement as to why ably be somewhat interrupted by early

says the secretary, "is a prisoner of war captured by the military forces of lation and the prospect of the passage of the United States on Dec. 10, 1899. While an army bill would greatly strengthen place of confinement has been, during to be delivered to the native officer in the past month of January, changed from Manilla to the island of Guam." The secretary supplies copies of the telegrams exchanged between the department and the officers at Manilla, Lyte. and other important papers. These held this afternoon to decide upon some definite plan of procedure. It is improbable, however, that any definite action will be taken until after Judge Hollister passes on the application for the application for the particularly interesting, on the particularly interesting, on the particularly interesting, on the particularly interesting, on the particularly interesting, one from MacArthur, of date of Dec. 31, 1899, reports the capture by scouts on Dec. 11 of Mabini, whom MacArthur describes as "Mabini, ablest of insurstruct the naval commandant at Guam struct the naval commandant at Guam struct the naval commandant."

sion until Wednesday or later. But even | lished: "Dec. 25, 1900. Manilla. Adif Judge Hollister should refuse to jutant General, Washington: Expectanot been realized. Progress of pacification apparent to me, but still very slow. itiated a more rigid policy by issue of proclamation enjoining precise observance of the laws of war, with special reference to sending supplies and infor- | eral, Washington: Mabili, deported, a occupied by our troops, and also warning leaders that intimidation of natives, by kidnapping or assassination, must sooner or later lead to their trial for felonious crimes, unless they became tion of the United States, which latter course would mean lifelong expatriation. Proclamation well received, but country expectant and awaiting application thereof. Am considering expediency of closing ports of both Camarines, Albey, Samar and Layete. Would like to eniphasize new policy by deporting to Guam at early date a few prominent leaders now in my hands. Request authority accordingly. Pro-American na-

"A Mabini, the person referred to," any of the volunteers will be replaced. Early information of purpose of department in regard to the army legis.

Dec. 25 last Gen. Corbin authorized him command. An incldental statement in this respect of some importance is that Secretary Root does not approve of closing ports in Camarines, Albay and

In a communication of the same dat to receive the prisoners. He says: "Substantially the same plan as recmmended by Gen. MacArthur has been On Jan. 25, MacArthur was called upon for a reply to the senate resolution

and this came in the shape of the folowing telegram: "Manilla, Jan. 26, 1901.—Adjutant Genmost active agitator; persistenly and gents in the field while living in Manilla. Luzon, under protection of the United States; also for offensive statement in regard to the recent proclamation enforcing laws of war. His deport-

prisoners of war, and among them, "any civil officer whose services are of importance to the enemy," and declaring them "subject to such confinetives Manilla, with chief justice at the ment or restraint as may be deemed head, have organized party, which ap- necessary."

## THE UNION-SOUTHERN DEAL.

President Burt of the U. P. Says He Knows Nothing About the Wall Street Side of the Operation.

New York, Feb. 4.-President Horace | has let contracts for machinery to be G. Burt, of the Union Pacific railway,. who is now in this city, in the course of an interview on the subject of the recent Union-Southern Pacific deal, said: "I do not interest myself in the road

broker, because I am fully taken up with the practical physical side of the bullding and ballasting and grading prairie railroads, consequently I am not conversant with the facts concerning the recently announced transfer of the control of the Southern Pacific to Union Pacific interests. If the Speyer-Huntington shares were purchased by the Harriman syndicate, they were purchased by people interested in Pacific securities and not by the Union Pacific

has been taken, will bring the Union Pacific into even closer harmony with the Central Pacific whose entire capital stock was acquired by the Southern Pacific in 1899. The Union Pacific will continue to run through trains over fore. There will be no change in the relations which now exist between the | Canadians, has been put through, not, Union Pacific and Oregon Short line, which it controls, nor will there be any violent disturbance in present traffic ar- of the Canadian Northwest, but has rangements with the Southern Pacific. agreed, for certain concessions, to run-If the reported deal is a fact, everyone his line to the coal fields, to use the interested will receive a direct benefit coal on his road and to provide trans-

used in a remarkable railroad tle preserving plant to be erected on Clearwater lake, ten miles south of Kalispel, Mont. The cost of the plant, in run-ning order, will be about \$100,000. the plant and Kaltspel has been com-pleted and a circular to that effect will he issued today.

Flathead lake is surrounded by an inexhaustible supply of cedar and hemilock, large tracts of which have been bought by the Great Northern. A sawmill will be erected on the banks of the lake, and the timber will be rafted to The capacity of the process plant will be 2500 ties per day.

St. Paul, Feb. 4.-The Canadian capitalists interested in the Crows Nest Pass coal fields are here to confer with President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, Elias Rogers, known as the coal king of of the Toronto Globe, the Liberal organ in Canada, the principal owners in the mines, reached the city late Saturday, and during the evening held a long

portation for a certain amount of coal St. Paul, Feb. 4.-The Great Northern | from the mines annually.

Mrs. Nation Will Proceed to Demonstrate Against Topeka Joints.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 4.-Because of the heavy fall of snow yesterday Mrs. Carrie Nation has rostponed her organized demonstration against the "joints" until to-morrow morring at 7 o'clock. Today, she confined operations to visit-

miners in this state, said: "I think everything will be fixed up all right within the next few days, both in Colorado and New Mexico. The trouble heretofore is that the mine owners considered us their natural onemies. The late thouble has been the means of bringing together miners and operat-

COLLAPSED.

Large Four-Story Double Building Completely Wrecked at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—The large 4-story iron TIGETHER.

front double building, Nos. 527 and 529 Wood street, occupied by the Stevenson & Foster Printing company, collapsed at 9:30 this morning. The ruins caught fire from the igniting of natural gas and in less flam an hour the destruction was complete. During the night a portion of the partition wall weakened and fell. The building had been closed for repairs, otherwise there would probably have been a heavy loss of life, as over 100 persons were employed by the company. The loss is the timated at \$150,000. front double building, Nos. 527 and 529

## TO HASTEN CORONATION

Strong Reaction Against Melancholy Tendencies Likely to Occur In British Sentiments Why is Electric Light Best --- Theaters Will Open This Week.

> New York, Feb. 4 .- A dispatch to the yet been filled to the brim and that Tribune from London says: After to- other calamities are in reserve. There day's papers have been read here there health of the duke of Cernwall, without will be a strong public reaction against any valid reason for it. The king is the melancholy tendencies of the last also reported to be breaking down in

RIFLED EN ROUTE. Express Freight.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—A car of the Express of the Express company,

Express Messenger Thomas Barber, of the integrity of China. Happily, therefore, no apprehension need be entertained that events in that part of the world will react upon the peace of Europe." Robbers Secure \$4000 Werth of

urday for New York, was rifled by robbers and consequently was unaware of the presence of the robbers in the other ear. It is thought the robbers entered with a duplicate key.

The robery was not discovered until some time after the train had arrived at Jer-

DEFECTIVE PAGE

ginia As Chief Justice of the United

States Celebrated at Washington.

Addresses Were Made By Chief Justice

Fuller, Wayne MacVeagh And Others.

Washington, Feb. 4.-John Marshall, | it was reserved for the chief justice, as

f Virginia, was installed as chief jus- the organ of the court, to define the

today, and at 10 o'clock this morning as 'indispensable to the preservation of

was commemorated with impressive dependence and liberty of these states.'

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istory, and then presented the task

which lay before Marshall when he as-

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RIFLED EN ROUTE. Robbers Secure \$4000 Werth of Express Freight.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-A car of the freight was taken estimated at about \$4,00. duplicate key.

The robery was not discovered until some time after the train had arrived at Jer-

Express Messenger Thomas Barber, of Trenton, was in charge of the cars be-longing to the Adams Express cempany, Adams Express company attached to the but his orders required him to remain in train which left this city at midnight Sat- a car which carried diamonds and jewelry urday for New York, was rifled by robbers and consequently was unaware of the presence of the robbers in the other ear. It is thought the robbers entered with a

## CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT

Of the Installation of John Marshall of Vir-For the Jeffries-Ruhlin Mill to Be Pulled Off at Cincinnati.

Will Not Cease Their Preparations Until a Decision Is Rendered By Court.

Hoffheimer and others. A meeting of the Athletic association with their attorneys and certain promoters will be constitution must be interpreted by its held this afternoon to decide upon some in the galleries, which were reserved for | intention, and said of his words in this ules of construction, yet in their appliat the powers and duties of the varused to prevent the fight. The sheriff governor's communications by assuring him they will do their duty as outthem with the full power of the state, the outlook for the fights in Cincinnati

manager of James J. Jeffries, in uiscussing the attitude of Govenor Nash. of Ohio, on the Jeffries-Ruhlin tight. expressed the belief that there would be conclusions reached to the sober second no interference with the contest. "The levoted almost entirely to the consider- | thought; these demanded that breadth "will be determined in court in Cincinnati Tuesday. The point the magiserring discretion, that simplicity and trate will be asked to declare is whether strength of charager, that indomitable fortitude which combined in Marshall ing in a boxing match or a prize fight enabling him to disclose the working If the judge directs that the propose exhibition is simply a boxing contest. ines of that great republic, whose founlations the men of the revolution laid and I am sure he will do so, the battle will take place as advertised. Of course, in the principles of liberty and self-govif the judge directs that the affair is to rnment, lifting up their hearts in the be a prize fight, the affair will have to spiration that they might never be disbe called off." The whole case hinges of turbed, and looking to that future when its lofty towers would rise 'into the decision to be rendered Tuesday the midst of sailing birds and silent Precedent leads me to the belief that the position of the Saengerfest Athletic club will be sustained and that the In closing, Chief Justice Fuller said: bout will take place as originally

"French is near Bethel, moving east

and driving the enemy with slight op-

position. Four of our ambulances, while seeking wounded, were captured.

"De Wet's force is reported south of

IN AUSTRIA.

Newly Elected Reichsrath

Was Duly Opened at

Vienna on Monday.

Vienna. Feb. 4.-The newly-elected

releherath was opened today with a

speech from the throne, Emperor Francis

Joseph, after the usual reference to the

continued friendliness of foreign rela-

general peace, recalled his heartfelt sor-

row at the death of "my dear ally," the late King Humbert, the "victim of an ex-ecrable crime," and the demise of Queen Victoria, "who was a shining example of

all sovereign virtues and who was united

to me by sentiments of true friendship.

our closer relations with the powers allied to us is unaltered, and I rejoice to recall

"The cordial feeling which characterizes

His majesty proceeded.

The doctors were released.

"And so the great chief justice, reconciling the jealcusy of freedom with the was developed and declared, and its importance of the judiciary for a third of a century, pursued his stately way, BRITISH LOSS. establishing in the accomplishment of Lord Kitchener's Latest Casuaity Report to the War

table that the issues in that contest (as fame of this 'sweet and virtuous soul' transcendent consequence. Fuller's remarks Mr. MacVeagh de London, Feb. 4.-Lord Kitchener ommander-in-chief in South Africa reports to the war office as follows: "Pretoria, Feb. 3.-Our casualties at three-quarters. His peroration provoked Moddersfontein were two officers and overnments in all their rights, as the by the president, his cabinet and the two wounded. It appears that the post was rushed on a pitch dark night, durexercises closed with benediction by ing a heavy rain, the enemy numbering Rev. Couden, the chaptain of the house. ies' and 'the preservation of the gen- In one of the galleries was F. Lewis eral government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our the oldest descendant of Chief Justice "Campbell, south of Middleburg, engaged 500 Boers, who were driven back

## at home and safety abroad;' but | Marshall. TO HASTEN CORONATION

Strong Reaction Against Melancholy Tendencies Likely to Occur In British Sontiments --- Theaters Will Open This Week.

New York, Feb. 4 .- A dispatch to the yet been filled to the brim and that

Tribune from London says: After to- other calamities are in reserve. There day's papers have been read here there is much dismal talk about the failing health of the duke of Cornwall, without will be a strong public reaction against any valid reason for it. The king is the melancholy tendencies of the last also reported to be breaking down in health, but there is no evidence of it in his face or figure or manner. Another rumor that is revived relates stead of being deferred, may be has- to the possible retirement of the prime tions, which he considered contributed tened. There is a general feeling that a minister and the reorganization of the essentially to strengthen the guarantees of unique reign has been closed with ministry under the duke of Devonshire honors and pageants fully commensu- ture. Lord Salisbury, without doubt. rate with the historic occasion, and has lost interest in public life and that great business interests will not be | would welcome release from office, but illowed to suffer from an undue proton- he has a strong sense of duty and will stion of the period of public mourn- remain prime minister at the request The theaters will be reopened this of the king at least until the new week, new plays coming at Her Ma- reign has fairly opened and the sovejesty's and St. James'. There are reign's cares have been diminished. croakers who persist in believing that | Many dismal ferebodings now expected the nation's cup of bitterness has not | are due to public gloom and depression.

Washington, Feb. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)—The following pensions have been granted: Additional—Albert Pooler, of Oak Hill, \$6. Widows—Isabelia Hurley, of Swanville, \$3.

## WHY MABINI WAS DEPORTED

Secretary Root Tells the Senate the Reason For Sending the Ablest of the Insurgents to the Island of Guam.

Distinguished Persons Were Present And Able PUGS STILL TRAINING Interesting Distinguished From MacArthur Made Public For F st Time---His New Policy Require Deportation of a Few.

> has made answer to the senate resolu- and usefulness. Field movements outtion calling for a statement as to why the Filipino leader, Mabini, had been deported to Guam:

"A Mabini, the person referred to," says the secretary, "is a prisoner of engaged in armed resistance to the authority of the United States, and his the past month of January, changed from Manilla to the Island of Guam." The secretary supplies copies of the telegrams exchanged between the department and the officers at Manilla, Lyte. and other important papers. These definite plan of procedure. It is improbable, however, that any definite action will be taken until after Judge Hollister passes on the application for an injunction. Both sides will pre- gents, founder of late government." sent their arguments tomorrow, but Next follows this important dispatch Judge Hollister may reserve his deci- from MacArthur, not heretofore pubsion until Wednesday or later. But even lished: "Dec. 25, 1900. Manilla. Adif Judge Hollister should refuse to jutant General, Washington: Expectagrant an injunction, the Saengerfest tions, based on result of election, have Athletic association will be confronted | not been realized. Progress of pacificawith Governor Nash's declaration that | tion apparent to me, but still very slow. the whole power of the state will be | Condition very inflexible and likely to | become chronic. I have therefore inand prosecutor today replied to the itiated a more rigid policy by issue of lined in his communications to them. reference to sending supplies and infor- | eral, Washington: Mabili, deported, a mation to enemy in field from towns occupied by our troops, and also warnis no longer generally regarded as pro- by kidnapping or assassination, must sooner or later lead to their trial for felonious crimes, unless they became New York, Feb. 4.-William A. Brady, fugitive criminals beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, which latter course would mean lifelong expatriation. ation absolutely essential. thereof. Am considering expediency of

Samar and Levete. Would like to ent-

phasize new policy by deporting to

Guam at early date a few prominent

convince people, especially natives, that any of the volunteers will be replaced. Early information of purpose of department in regard to the army legislation and the prospect of the passage of the United States on Dec. 10, 1899. While | an army bill would greatly strengthen my administration here

In a telegram to MacArthur dated Dec. 25 last Gen. Corbin authorized him this respect of some importance is that Secretary Root does not approve of closing ports in Camarines, Albay and In a communication of the same date

to the secretary of the navy. Secretary Root recites Gen. MacArthur's application for permission to depart the insurstruct the naval com-"Substantially the same plan as rec-The necessary orders were given and

lowing telegram: "Manilla, Jan. 26, 1901.—Adjutant Genmost active agitator; persistenly and United States: also for offensive statement in regard to the recent proclamation enforcing laws of war. His deport-

"any civil officer whose services are of leaders now in my hands. Request au- importance to the enemy," and dethority accordingly. Pro-American na- claring them "subject to such confinetives Manilla, with chief justice at the ment or restraint as may be deemed head, have organized party, which ap- | necessary."

## THE UNION-SOUTHERN DEAL.

President Burt of the U. P. Says He Knows Nothing About the Wall Street Side of the Operation.

New York, Feb. 4 .- President Horace , has let contracts for machinery to be G. Burt, of the Union Pacific railway, who is now in this city, in the course of Union-Southern Pacific deal, sald: "I do not interest myself in the road from the point of view of a banker or broker, because I am fully taken up with the practical physical side of the property. I know much less about Wall street operations than I do of bridge building and ballasting and grading prairie railroads, consequently I am nat conversant with the facts concerning the recently announced transfer of the control of the Southern Pacific to Union Pacific interests. If the Speyer-Huntington shares were purchased by the Harriman syndicate, they were pur-

with loss. Our casualties were twenty chased by people interested in Pacific securities and not by the Union Pacific has been taken, will bring the Union Pacific into even closer harmony with

the Central Pacific whose entire capital stock was acquired by the Southern Pacific in 1899. The Union Pacific will continue to run through trains over fore. There will be no change in the relations which now exist between the Union Pacific and Oregon Short line,

serving plant to be erected on Clear-Mont. The cost of the plant, in running order, will be about \$100,000. The railroad connecting the site of the plant and Kalispel has been com-pleted and a circular to that effect will be issued today. Flathead lake is surrounded by an nexhaustible supply of cedar and hem-

used in a remarkable railroad tie pre-

bought by the Great Northern. A saw mill will be erected on the banks of the lake, and the timber will be rafted to The capacity of the process plant will be 2500 ties per day.

St. Paul, Feb. 4.—The Canadian capident J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, Elias Rogers, known as the coal king of Toronto, and Robert Jaffray, president of the Toronto Globe, the Liberal organ in Canada, the principal owners in the mines, reached the city late Saturday; and during the evening held a long however , as originally outlined. Mr. which it controls, nor will there be any violent disturbance in present traffic ar- of the Canadian Northwest, but has rangements with the Southern Pacific. agreed, for certain concessions, to run If the reported deal is a fact, everyone his line to the coal fields, to use the interested will receive a direct benefit | coal on his road and to provide transportation for a certain amount of coal St. Paul, Feb. 4.-The Great Northern | from the mines annually.

Mrs. Nation Will Proceed to Demonstrate Against Topeka Joints.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 4.—Because of the heavy fall of snow yesterday Mrs. Carrie Nation has postponed her organized deoccasion of my visit to Emperor William, from the inhabitants of the capital of Germany."

In connection with events in China, the emperor said: "Efforts of the powers are directed towards the restoration of an orderly condition of things, while upino ding the integrity of China, Happily, therefore, wents in their

Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 4.—John T. Gehr, president of the Colorado district of the United Mine Workers of America, speaking of the strike of coal ing had been closed for repairs, otherwise there would probably have been a heavy loss of life, as over 100 persons were employed by the company. The loss is the timated at \$150,000.

miners in this state, said: "I think everything will be fixed up all right within the next few days, both in Colorado and New Mexico. The trouble heretofore is that the mine owners considered us their natural enemies;

COLLAPSED.

The late thouble has been the means of

bringing together miners and operat-

Large Four-Story Double Bull-ding Completely Wrecked at Pittsburg.

front double building, Nos. 527 and 529 Wood street, occupied by the Stevenson of Foster Printing company, collapsed at 9:50 this morning. The ruins caught fire from the igniting of natural gas and in less man an hour the destruction was complete. During the night a portion of the partition wall weakened and fell. The building had been closed for repairs, otherwise there would probably have been a

## PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN

Statistics of Health Department Respecting the Inspection of Food.

#### AMOUNT CONDEMNED

Thrown Out Since Last March.

The city health department, with its fight against the spread of infectious disease, has been extremely busy in other respects during the past nine months, as is shown by a report prepared by Secretary J. W. Miller, of the

Inspectors have visited meat markets 2494 times since last March and have condemned 20,248 pounds of meat, 150 ponds of fish and 451 pounds of poultry. Under the supervision of the health commissioner grocery stores of the city were inspected 5133 times and 11,680 pounds of vegetables and 444 pounds of fruit were condemned in consequence. There were 3137 notices served for the removal of garbage and 21,199 ing Ely, Eveleth, Virginia and several wagon loads were hauled to the city dumping ground. Nine hundred and to have an iron range team in the pronine complaints were made and 927 nuisances abated.

The inspection of yards and premises noon for several days' visit on the range showed especially energetic work on to bok over the field. the part of the inspectors. There were The team would be a star aggregation 5866 yards, 1646 stables and 209 cellurs from top to bottom, judging from the The report also goes into the mor- supported by the best baseball towns of tuary statistics for the nine months | the range country.

ending Dec. 31. In that time there were 651 deaths of which 408 were males 924. Four hundred and sixty-four were man. males and 460 females There is still considerable interest in the scheme for making assessments against property where the owners fail to heed the cleaning up warning of the | who has large lumber and milling interhealth office. This plan was suggested ests in this district, arrived in the city by Health Commissioner Robinson this morning on a business trip. Mr.

some for the reason that It would work in Chicago: against the non-resident property owners, who were not responsible for the the cleaning up. Under the suggestion of the health understand that there is very little likecommissioner ample notice would be lihood of that, particularly in this dissent to put the property in good sani- trict.' tary condition and if not complied with the city would do the work and collect

the cost from the property owner by means of a special assessment. In a few months, during the spring thaw, the city will be in very bad condition from a sanitary standpoint, and owing to the number of cases of infectuous diseases throughout the Northwest, some steps will probably be taken by the city to have a thorough clean-

First Ward Voters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

A HOUSE SCORCHED.

George M. Smith's Residence Is

Damaged-Owned By S. V. Gilbert. The home of George M. Smith at 5090 London road was damaged by fire last evening. The blaze is supposed to have originated in the basement near the furnace. It burned up one side of the house causing about \$500 worth of damage. The building is owned by Samuel V. Gilbert. The house was undoubtedly saved by the prompt, hard work of the three men on duly at the Lakeside fire hall at that the Thick hall is supplied with a should time. This hall is supplied with a chemi-cal engine and a book and ladder outht. manned by six men, but when the fire in the Smith home broke out two of the firemen were away to supper and an-

To Cure the Grip in Two Days Laxative Bromo-Quinine temoves the cause.

THE ROAD OBJECTS.

Missabe Does Not Want Its Property at Twentieth Avenue West Crossed. Mayor Hugo and other city officers

were served today with papers in an injunction suit brought by the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road to restrain the city from opening up Twenty-eighth avenue west across the right-of-way of the plaintiff corporation. Last September the council ordered the condemnation of property at the foot of Twenty-eighth avenue west in order to get a roadway into the new Clark-Jackson sawmill. The Duluth, Missabe & Northern road objects to this on the ground that it would cut through a strip of land about 80 feet wide and 1309 feet long, owned and used as a as freight yards, a continual switching back and forth is necessary. The appli-

Home Scoker's Hates Via the Great

Nerthern Ballway. On Tuesday, Feb. 5, tickets will be on sale via the Great Northern railway at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip to drawing the criminal and civil codes of points in Minnesota, North and South the provincial fill, will remain in Manil-Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and British Columbia; also to points in Southern and Southwestern states. For rates and information call at city ticket office, No. 432 West Superior street, and Union depot.

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Paul Wednesday.

E. A. Whitaker, city ticket agent for he Northern Pacific road, this morning eceived official notification of his appointment to the position of city passenger and ticket agent of the Omaha road at St. Paul. It was announced about a week ago that Mr. Whitaker was slated for the position, but the appointment was not made by T. W. Teasdale, general passenger agent of the Omaha company, until yesterday. Mr. Whitaker is today receiving the

congratulations of his many friends, who, though they regret his departure from Duluth, rejoice at his good fortune in securing so desirable a place in St. Paul. Mr. Whitaker has had about Paul, where his parents and relatives live, as well as those of Mrs. Whitaker, More Than Ten Tons of Meat and the appointment is thus made a doubly desirable one to him. Mr. Whitaker will leave the city for St. Paul tomorrow evening, and will assume his new duties on Wednesday morning. His family will follow him later. No announcement has been made of Mr. Whitaker's successor to the agency for the Northern Pacific here at Duluth The position is a very desirable one, and it is understood that there are twenty applications in for it.

#### **VOTE FOR** N.A. Gearhart

For Special Municipal Judge.

The range towns are likely to be represented in the proposed Northwestern league. A delegation of fans, representother towns are out with a proposition posed league, and so enthusiastic are they that Fred Sullivan left this afterpresent arrangements, and would be

First Ward Voters

Is Good at Chicago.

Jacob Mortenson, of Oak Park, Ill., some time ago and was opposed by Mortenson says of the lumber situation "The lumber business was never better at Chicago at this time of year than condition of their property, and would it is at present. There is a big demand relieve the residents that throw tin cans | for lumber, and prices are ruling firm. and garbage on the property of the non- I believe the outlook for another season residents, from any blame or expense in is excellent. The only danger is from overdoing by too large a cut, but I

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## SECOND TRIAL.

Dr. Kennedy Again at the Bar on Charge of Killing Dolly Reynolds.

New York, Feb. 4.-The second trial of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, the dentist, who Great Northern railroads, and will house at Sing Sing after having been found guilty of marder in the first degree on the charge of having killed "Dolly" Reynolds in the Grand hotel, was called today in the criminal branch of the supreme court, before Justice Fursman. Former Assistant District Attorney General John F. McIntyre, who conducted the prosecution at the first trial represents the district autorney's trial, represents the district attorney's office as special counsel at the second The case went over on adjournment. The defense claims to have discovered new and important evidence in Kennedy's favor since the first trial, both rebuttal of the state's evidence and in establishing an allbi for the accused.

## NATIVES RISE.

Residents of Island of Mindoro Attacked Insurgents and Killed Governor.

Manilla, Feb. 4.-Natives have reported freight yard by the Missabe road. It is insurgents and killed the insurgent govnear the Missabe Junction station and, ernor. There are no troops at Mindoro. The Federal party of Bataan Punc, in- feasible, and the president, if these are cluding the president of each Pueblo, held selected wisely and the appropriations cation for injunction will be heard in the district court on Feb. 16.

Cluding the president of each ruesdo, and a meeting at Orlnakorina yesterday and resolved to notify the Insurgents of Baccious figure, would meet his approval. taan that they must cease operations There is a possibility that those who within a week or the people will assist the have charge of the measure will see the Americans to capture them. Surrenders and minor skirmishes conlnue in Southern Luzon. A few insurgents have been killed. There were no maus appropriation to what might be American casualties. Commissioners Wright and Ide, who are la to complete their work until Feb. whei the commissioners and practically all the employes will sail for the Southern islands, where they will examine the conditions and commence the organization e the governments in province which are found to be prepared to accept the same.

The commissioners expect to spend four weeks on their southern tour.

> JAPANESE IMMIGRATION. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 4.-Consul Shinizi, of Japan, has left here for Ottawa n order to secure the Canadian government's veto of British Columbia's legis-lation in restriction of Japanese immigration and labor. He will, it is feared,

> > A Card.

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## E. A Whitaker Will Be on Buty In St. AN EXTRA SESSION

Senator Hanna Will Probably Urge the President to Call One.

SUBSIDY

Likely to Be Displaced By Other Measures and Sidetracked.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 4.-(Special to The Herald.)-It is understood today that Senator Proctor, of Vermont, will make an effort within the next two or three days, to get the oleomargarine bill up for consideration. It is doubtful, however, whether he will be successful. If the subsidy shipping bill is displaced, it will probably be due to Senator Allison, who will force many necessary appropriation bills to the front. Those favoring the subsidy bill will be given until about Wednesday night to pass their favorite measure. It is doubtful if they will succeed. If this measure is sldetracked, Senator Hanna will be the most disappointed man in congress, and it still seems certain that he will urge President McKinley to call an extra session of congress in order to enact the measure into law, within the next three months.

congress. It is not likely that at this session Philippine legislation satisfactory to the president will be enacted, and, therefore, he will find it incumbent upon himself to call the next congress at once. While the president has probably not made any definite statement to any of his intimate friends, he has dropped such words recently that give thein the idea that he intends, if this laws he considers necessary, to have the next congress meet shortly after the adournment of this session, March 4 next. There are a number of bills which the president, it is said, believes will not receive attention at the hands of this congress, and the failure to pass these measures at this session convinces him that it will be his duty to assemble the next congress soon after the adjournment of the present session. If the president finally finds It neces-

sary to call an extraordinary session of the 57th congress he will of course, net be able to visit the Pacific coast in May as he intended to do. As is well known his real purpose in going to the Pacific coast is to witness the launching of the battleship Ohlo at San Francisco on or about May 19. There is a possibility, as the press dispatches have stated, that if he finds it necessary to have an extra session of congress, the Scott Shipbuilding Company, of San Francisco, may postpone the launching of this big battleship until later on in the year. In such an event the president might find it convenient to make the trip to the Pacific coast. It is a well known fact that the president is desirous of making this trip. He was anxious to do so last year, but he thought it would not be wise to make such a trip, as his political foes might say he did so in order to secure votes in the interest of his own candidacy in the last campaign. It is pretty well known by West coast members of congress that if the president finds he can finally make this trip, he will go South to Los Angeles, thence to San Francisco, and from there to Seattle and Portland. He will then make the homeward journey by way of the Northern Pacific or the probably find it convenient to make a few hours' stop in St. Paul, Minneapolls and Duluth. This, at least, is about the itinerary that the president, in his own mind, is said to have decided upon, if he finally finds that he can make the tour. which the Western people are so anxlous to have him make within the near future. In the event that an extra

one month. It has been frequently announced that if the river and harbor bill, as at present drafted, passes both houses of congress, it will be unsatisfactory to President McKinley, and that he will, therefore, follow the action of some of his predecessors, one of whom was Mr. Cleveland, by either vetoing or falling to affix his signature to the measure, thereby reventing it from becoming a law at this session of congress The president is said to hold to the opinion that it is unwise for the legislative branch of the government to pile up an appropriation of something like \$75,000,000 for the alleged improvement of waterways in various sections of the country The bill at Batangas that a week ago the natives that is now pending carries a much greater appropriation than any like measure passed in any congress in the waterway projects that are considered absolute necessity of meeting the president's views of pairing down this enorconsidered a legitimate expenditure for necessary improvements in all sections of the country. If this is done, the pres-Ident, when the bill is sent to him, wi'l

session is not found necessary, which

now seems impossible, the president will

make this Western trip, and will probably be absent from Washington fully

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One of the warmest aldermanic campaigns ever held in West Duluth is practically at a close, preceding the election tomorrow, with the exception of some ward committee meetings this evening. to be held by both the Democrats and the Republican parties, to take the final look over the result of their efforts and tell each other how the election will go tomorrow. The Seventh ward has been fortunate in its candidates, having Frank Wade on the Democratic and Alderman L. A. Barnes on the Republican ticket, and on account of the popularity of both of these citizens the struggle has been a merry one, and both are confident of success. Bets are quite free that neither one will be elected with a majority of twenty-five votes, though Mr. Wade's friends are claiming the ward by fifty votes. The chief objection that has been urged against Mr. Barnes is that he is not a resident of the Seventh ward, though he was at the time he was elected, but that he lives at the East End. Mr. Wade's friends are urging that no denial has been made of this statement, and that West Duluthians should vote for a citizen of West Duluth.

In the Eighth ward the struggle has been no less warm, and while the Republicans say that Edward Swenson is sure of election, there are a host of Democrats and some Republicans who claim that Mr. Kern has the best show. In this ward, as in the Seventh, the fight has not been so much along party lines as between the individuals that are candidates. While Mr. Swenson has a great many friends, and is one of the most respected citizens of the ward, it is urged against him that his record in the council does not show that he has done enough to warrant his return to that body, and that another man should be elected that could not be influenced by his colleagues.

Both the Republican and the Democratic clubs held rousing meetings in their respective halls on Saturday night Mayor Hugo, Judge Gearhart, Aldermen Barnes, Swenson and Haven, County Superintendent A. T. Parks, Justice of Peace A. T. Stone and Charles Olson were among the speakers. At the Dem-Indications today point to an extraordinary session of the Fifty-seventh chell were the principal and Mr. Getchell were the principal speakers.

#### WADE IN THE SEVENTH. His Friends Are Working Hard Fer

His Election. Frank H. Waffe, candidate for alderman in the Seventh ward, Is one of the session of congress fails to enact certain | most enterprising and popular business men of West Duluth, and although a young man, has had success erown his efforts in all his undertakings. He was born in Griggsville, Ill., in 1872. In 1885 he moved to St. Croix

Falls, Wis., where he was apprenticed to learn the timier's trade. After serving three years he came to Duluth and entered the employ of Burrell & Little, of No. 7 West First street. He worked for this firm until the spring of 1895, when he formed a partnership with T. F. Wieland and purchased the hard-



FRANK H. WADE.

Duluth. The business has grown from : small store to one of the largest and most complete in the city. The firm now owns a 50-foot lot at the corner of Ramsey street and Central avenue, and will erect a \$12,000 building thereon in Mr. Wade moved to West Duluth shortly after his marriage to Miss Susie

Dial in 1894, and for six years he has made his home at 425 Fifty-second ave-Although always interested in politics, Mr. Wade has never sought office, and it was only after the earnest solicitation of his many friends and citizens in general of the western part of the ward that he consented to make the race for

Mr. Wade is public-spirited, and if elected will make every effort possible been working untiringly for his election, and are sanguine over the out-

DIED OF HEART TROUBLE. David Banta, of Wyoming, Minn., died suddenly of heart disease at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Flack, of 5717 Cody street, about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Flack has been very sick, and it was thought best several days ago to send for her three brothers, David and I. N. Banta, of Wyoning, Minn., and James Banta, of Montana. Mrs. Flack had not seen her prother David in fifteen years and her brother ently. arrival in West Duluth, David Banta grip. has been feeling unwell, and had just arisen yesterday morning, when he fell back dead on the bed. Coroner Boyer was called, but he decided that no inquest would be necessary. The decedent was an uzmarried man. Short morning and the remains were taken to thus far this season. Wyoming for burlal.

While walking along the Thomson road, about four miles out from West Duluth, yesterday afternoon, Paul Foucault had a very excining encounter with a hungry black bear. Mr. Foucault says that the bear came out of the brush directly on the road in front of him, and, with a growl, commenced walking directly toward him. Mr. Foucault was armed, but his weapon was only a shot gun. Hastily taking aim at the bear, he put a charge of shot in the animal's stomach. The charge was too light to kill, and the bear made frantic efforts in its rage to reach the hunter. Mr. Fou cault stood his ground, and as the animal came within reach he delivered blow after blow on its head and nose until he killed it, but broke his gun up in the mix-up. Mr. Foucault says that the carcas was too heavy to drag back to the city, but that he will go cut after

KILLED A BEAR.

t this afternoon. PORTER IS DISCHARGED. Nelson Porter, the colored man that was arrested in West Duluth on Satur20c fresh Butter Scotch Wafers. just in-tomorrow only

20c fresh Butter Cups filled with delicious crush-

hird day of the great clearance sale—that won-derful after-inventory price occasion extraordinary—Satur-

day you responded splendidly to our call—today you outdid yourselves. It's a pleasure to distribute such wonderful merchandise values as these to such a value appreciating public.

## Dress Goods Remnants at Half.

Cheviot Remaants, Serge Remnants, Homespun Remnants. Tailor Suiting Remnants,

French Flannel Remnants, Embroidered Flannel Remnants, I Broadcloth Remnants, Golf Skirting Remnants, Representative of our whole superb Dress Goods stock-lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

Priestley's Bl'k Goods Remnants Gold Medal Bl'k Goods Remn'ts Crepon Remnants.

39c For the 50c Jamestown fancy weaves— 36 inches wide, pretty neat patterns in checks, broken effects and

For the 75c Dress Goods
In handsome stripe effects—plaids,
fancies, tailor checks and Suitings
and a curlous halr line plaid on
ground, quire effective—this lot
look it over

58c For \$1.25 handsome black Crepons, soft, silky, wrinkled fabrics that keep a tight grip on popular taste—40-inch goods, six patterns.

## Silks=-Wonderful Remnant Values.

Including all short lengths—all sample pieces in every variety of plain or fancy silk—taffetas, satin, fancy novelties, brocades, stripes, plaids and all the beautiful colored silks that range in value up to \$3.00 and \$4.00 the yard. Silks for every purpose from half yard for fancy work or a tie or front to a whole waist. You may choose them now at about half price. For new Black Taffetas-22-ln.

59c For 85c and 95c fancy colored silks—including stripes, small plaids and stripes, small plaids and in heaviful light chades a perfect of the stripes of t in beautiful light shades-a peerless opfancy effects, light and medium colors portunity to get a handsome slik for small cost. -for waists and petticoats.

98c For new Black Taffetas—22-ln. every yard guaranteed—why worry along with taffetas that cut and split when you can get this pleasing fabric with the maker's guarantee behind it. Equal to the usual \$1.25 Taffetas in appearance and weight and superior in wearing qualities.

## Tuesday's Clearing Specials in Wash Goods

Three More Values of Unsurpassed Economy. for White Domet Flannel-35-inch-well fleeced, good firm fabric-only 20 yards to a buyer-

and not a great quantity left. Good value at 6c. for 12½c Outing Flannel in beautiful stripes and plaids and charming color combinations. A very fine fabric—well fleeced, firm in texture, and will give good service. , for Eclipse Flannels, pleasing twill cotton cloth in all the colors and patterns of the all wool

\$1.98 for \$25.00 and \$30.00 Wraps. Of elegant and beautiful seal plush-cost at lowest whole- | Elaborately and beautifully trimmed with cut jet and beadsale price \$5.00 the yard. Beautiful satin lining—in large lings—lined with elegant satin—extremely handsome ma-

10C \$1.00 French Flannels—32 inch, very beautiful fabric, all colors. \$50.00 Cloaks at \$4.48.

pieces that can easily be cut over. Wonderful closing terials—have been here long enough, so we say save \$45.50 and take your choice tomorrow.

value at \$1.98. Another Chance \$2.00 to \$1.25 Wrappers for 89c - Of good quality fleeced flannelette in a variety of pretty styles—made extra full in hips and skirts—some have flounce on skirts, others with ruffles over shoulder 89c or with plain braided yokes—nearly all sizes—but you'll have to hurry\_\_\_\_\_

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets are now half \$5.00 for \$7.50 and \$6.50 Walking Skirts in the desirable blue and gray and other col-

ors, cut five gore, inverted plait back, has heavy hem with rows of stitching, handsome and stylish skirts. In the Art Dept. Prices to make clearing rapid.

5c for 10c pure linen Children's Table Bibs—small and medium. 10c for 15c Bibs, pure linen, fancy pattern, fringed or plain, square or fancy shaped. \$1.98 for \$3 and \$4 Satin Pillow, tops richly embroidered with gold tinsel in oriental patterns

-elegant satin covers-all colors. 59c for Mexican Drawn Work Pin Cushion Tops
-our own importation from Mexico-very pretty-

See the display of Mexican Drawn Work. Doilies and Covers at reduced prices. Great Reductions in Fascinators.

25c for 35c good sized wool Fascinators—in black and colors.

50c for 75c large size wool Fascinators—made of finest Shetland wool. 50c for 75c and 85c ice wool Fascinators—very beautiful—black only.

Tailor Suits that were \$17.50 and \$15 are now\_\_\_\_\$10.00 Tailor Gowns that were \$29.50 and \$26.50 are now \$171/2 65c for 85c Dressing Jackets of fine Eider-down—splendidly made, finished seams, crochet-ed edge—all light and pretty colors—Our price only

## Stationery Clearance.

300 boxes of fine Stationery-plain or ruledsatin finish; box contains 24 sheets and envelopes to match—regular price 20c—tomorrow 13c

200 boxes Society Stationery, in white or azure; royal or octavo size—24 sheets and 24 envelopes -regular price 35 cents-tomorrow

Table Covers—Clearing Prices. Handsome \$2.75 and \$2.50 Tapestry Covers— 

6-4 Tapestry Covers in all colors, with heavy knotted fringe; regular price \$1.75 and \$1.15 Embroidery Remnants at Half-Short lengths of all the beautiful new designs that have sold so freely the past week. Short lengths and long pieces-all new patterns-

fine, firm and beautiful fabrics that will give good service. Now in and more arriving daily—New Embroideries, New Ging-hams, New Belts, New Linens, New Torchon Laces, New Chambrays, New Buckles, New Carpets and Rugs. Come in and see them.

day night for disorderly conduct, was the tug was John Munth, and from last discharged in police court this morning, while Eugene Carron, a West Duluth saloonkeeper, who was placed under arto further the interest of the western rest on the same charge, forfeited his portion of this city. His friends have bail of \$15. It is claimed that Nelson was peddiing hot tamales in West Duluth on Saturday night and entered Carron's saloon, where he was ordered out, and that he went out after a wordy war with the proprietor. The two men are said to have met on Central avenue

later in the evening, and Porter claims that Carron assaulted him, when he, Porter, drew his revolver. Both men were arrested on the charge as stated above by Officer Stahl. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. George Mantz left today for Milwankee, where he will remain permanames in about thirty years. Since his | Walter Hamilton is sick with the with the grip.

Stanley Strand is undergoing a siege camps up on the Cloquet river and taking out logs for Mitchell & McClure, spent Sunday with his family. Mr. services were held at the house this Doyle has taken out about 3,000,000 feet M. Glover was down from one of the Doyle camps, on the Cloquet river, to spend Sunday with his parents.
H. C. Hendrickson has gone to Gladstone, Mich., whehe he has a position as foreman at a coal dock. Wade lives in the Seventh ward and

spends his money there. Give him a The John Monta that was killed at Lake Nebagamain was not the fireman of the Mitchell & McClure tug two years ago, as was at first supposed, but worked on the docks. The fireman of

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Brain Workers.

Strengthens the exhausted and confused brain, relieves nervous headache, and induces refreshing sleep. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

accounts is living and well. T. F. Olson, of the Great Eastern, has a serious attack of pneumonia. Miss Emma Johnson, of West Superior, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Martin Madson. Ivor Moen has returned from some

government work at Leech Lake, Minn. James Henderson has returned to Eveleth. A vote for Wade is a vote for West Duluth. A fire, origin unknown, did a little lamage in the kitchen of the Tremont house, at Central avenue and Gosnold street, last night. George Kriedler has secured the contract for the repairs.

Henry Trutz has returned from Split Mrs. Joseph Brotherton is on the sick George Gagnon returned from Split Miss Georgiana Ross has recovered from a several days' illness. John M. P. Doyle, who is running two Lackey, of Cloquet, spent Sunday with relatives here. Your taxes are higher this year, turn out the people that raised them. Vote Durkan & Crawford, undertakers, next

> Olander's-Pure drugs at right prices. OILY JAPS.

o Merchants' bank. Zenith 'phone, 3003.

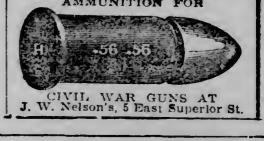
Wells Which Have Been Productive For 400 Years.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4.-Advices by teamship Duke of Fife are to the effect that owners of Japanese oil wells are organizing a home company to compete with one sald to have been formed by the Standard Oil company to develop the Echigo oil fields. The Japanese company has acquired wells known to have been productive for the past 400 years. These give it posses

sion of 4000 acres in the oil district.

at once stop itchiness of the skin in any part of the body: Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. AMMUNITION FOR







The best costs no more than the inferior kinds. Drink AMHEUSER-BUSOH AND FITGER'S BEER. Sold in Duluth at

#### The RICHELIEU A QUIET GROCERY. SUTTON & McCABE, Proprietors,

No. 5 West Superior Street. The hig bargain store and the only grocery store in Dulath conducting its own business, independent of the

grocery combine. We notice some of our would-be generous competitors who have been quotout strings on them, have decided change their course this month and place on their strings. But we think this was not necessary, as their prices at all times make good, strong binding strings. But we will keep them on the run until they are tired and worn out changing their factics. As usual, this week, our offerings will be money

| An IL Best                                                           | The state of |
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| Granulated SUGAR for                                                 |              |
| With each orders for other goods amounting to \$5-<br>or over.       | 00           |
| Pota oes Fancy Burbanks, per 50                                      | C            |
| Finest homemade in the city—                                         | C            |
| Flour No. 1 Fancy Patent, \$2.0                                      |              |
| Buffer Fancy Creamery. 22                                            |              |
| Sauerkrauf Finest Golden thread, Per quart.                          |              |
| Prunes Fancy California, 5                                           |              |
| Peaches Extra choice Yellow Craw- 25                                 |              |
| Tomatoes Solid picked-4 25                                           |              |
| Gold Dust Large packages. 20                                         |              |
| Hams Finest sugar cured, per lb.                                     |              |
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| Goffee Royal Combination Mocha and Jabeats them all—per lb 35c. 31.0 |              |
| Maple Sugar, strictly pure, per lb12                                 | C            |

5 West Superior Street.

Woodland deliveries, Mondays and Thursdays; Lakeside, Tuesdays and Fri-

Corn Starch, 3 packages only.....

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23 lbs granulated sugar with cash order of \$5 for in either meat or groceries.

XXXX Goffee, per pkg ----- 11c Our Meat Market:

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| Pork Loins, whole, per lb - | 9c     |
| Spare Ribs, 3 lbs for       | 25c    |
| 30 lbs Boiling Beef         | \$1.00 |
| Mutton Steak, 3 lbs for     | 25c    |
| Multon Stew, per ib         | 5c     |
| Pot Roast, per lb           | 8c     |
| Hams, per lb                | 11c    |
| Picnic Hams, per lb         | 71/2C  |
| Hamburger Steak, per lb -   | 10c    |
| Bloater Mackerel, per lb    | 15c    |
| No. 2 Mackerel, per lb      | 10c    |
| Norway Harring, per doz -   | 30c    |
|                             |        |

## 209-211 West Sup. St.

LOGAL LIGHTING PLANT. May 30 Report on It to Council

The council meeting this evening last year. There is nothing certain has been expected for several weeks, and F. W. Cappelen, the expert consulttime ago, is in the city today. When that it would be impossible for him to carriage and my spine injured. My left mitted to the council. He said he had about all the data collected and would submit it to the light and water committee, but further than that would say nething as to his estimates or the possibility of his work being presented this say when the report would be sub- arm was partially paratyzed, walking the East. bility of his work being presented this | suffering severe colicky pains, caused by evening, and other city officers seemed | the non-digestion of the starch of the to be as much in the darkness on this food. My heart was so weak that at particular lighting question. The city asked Cappelen to make estimates for a 500-are plant, the electricity to be generated either by gas, steam or | half fainting condition for hours, unable water power. It is said that estimates would range from \$60,000 to \$130,000 on |

Jay Holmes Dead. Jay Holmes, son of J. D. Holmes, of

tuberculosis followed the injury which was to his hip. Operations have failed

to rolleve him and death has ended his

the various propositions.

Photographed the Remains.

we I buried several menths ago.

# ELECTION

as Quiet as Campaign Has Boon.

## FIGHT IN THE WARDS ONE JUROR SECURED

Interest Centers There, Par- Defendant Is Looking Calm ticularly on Three-Cornered Fight In First.

The municipal election tomorrow wili peratic, Independent and Republican candidates. The friends of O. H. Clarke are more in evidence today than at any time during the campaign, and say that the Republican fight between Watson S. Moore and J. H. Marcey has not cut into the Democratic vote of the ward to any An unsigned circular was sent out to-day urging more non-partisanship in the election, and presenting an experimenson for municipal judge in the place of N. A. Gearhart. It is stated that this circular will be distributed in but a few precincts. The ticket presented is W. D. Edson, Republican, for municipal judge; C. W. Stilson, Democrat, for special judge; W. S. McCormick, Republican, for comptroller, and F. J. Voss, Democrat, for treasurer. The vote on the charter amendments will be watched auxiously. If they do not pass, the paving of Superior street Apples, good sound cooking Baldwins, bushel. 75c this year will he out of the question. It 10c may be possible to pave as far east as Second avenue east, but any extensive

street improvement would be knocked days; West Duluth, Wednesdays, Prompt | are voted on favorably. The Democrats today say that the next council may have seven Demo-

Frank Schaffer in the Fourth and Sixth wards, respectively, and to swing the Seventh and Eighth wards out of the Republican column by the election of Frank Wade and W. E. Kern, The Republicans are nuxious to make clean sweep of the city and wipe out the five Democratic aldermen whose

## A NEW HOTEL.

Fifty Year Lease of Gorner Opposite Post Office Is Practically Closed.

line 1-story modern hotel, worth \$25,0.0 or \$30,000. Although not given out definitely who are the parties making the lease until the deal is consummated, they are believed to be Duluth people not unac-quainted with the hotel business. The property is in a very desirable location, and is owned by Pastern parties who are believed to have the lease in their hands for alguature at the present time.

To Second Ward Voters. To the Voters of the Second Ward: It is being rumored, presumably for the purpose of influencing voters against ness. I wish to say that there is no

inquiry it can be shown that I am at

years lumbering in the vicinity of Du-GEORGE TISCHER. Candidate for Alderman in the Second which the state tax is \$43,656.54, a decrease over 1899. The Western Union Telegraph company paid the state a gross earnings tax of \$24,500. The North American Telegraph company paid

CAN FOOD DO IT? Importance of the Food Cure.

Mrs. Stella Penal, 1227 West Thirty-first

street, Los Angeles, Cal., had a very remarkable experience. She says: "About

twelve years ago I was run over by a

times no pulse could be felt, and it seemed at times as if I must die. I fainted very often, sometimes lying in a to move or speak, though conscious. "Shortly after Christmas Providence directed me to buy a box of Grape-Nuts food, which I have since eaten twice a "The improvement in health has been eat and digest Lakeside, died Saturday evening after a food, my bowels act naturally and regulong illness. More than a year ago he was injured while coarting down hill and catarrh moderated, and I have gained much in weight and am better every way. I can read and think, while besufferings. He was a young man of fine qualities and among his young friends was especially beloved. The funeral took place this afternoon from the Lester Park M. E. church. fore my eyes and brain felt too weak to This is a direct demonstration of the fact that Grape-Nuts food surely does The body of Johann Mueller, who died in the county house of Douglas county. Wis., and over whose estate his ulleged relatives are now fighting in court, was disinterred by order of Judge Vinje of circultives are now fighting in court, was disinterred by order of Judge Vinje of circultives are now fighting in court, was disinterred by order of Judge Vinje of circultives are now fighting in court, was distinct the right sort of food to rebuild the soft, gray matter in the brain and nerve centers, and any depleted person can prove this by use.

is made especially for the purpose.

## TRIAL OF HAMILTON

Tomerrow's Election Will Be The Leonard Day Murder Case Has Been Started at Minneapolis.

and Confident and His Health Good.

Minneapolis, Feb. 4.-The trial Frank H. Hamilton, the newspaper re- in about two weeks' time. porter, for the murder of Leonard R. Day, the young millionaire, was begun o'clock, but two hours before that hour the court house corridors were choked with a crowd struggling to get near the door. The arrangements were perfect, however, and room was reserved for the the crowd was let in singly until the court room's capacity had been reached.

Judge Brooks appointed L. R. Larson,
S. L. Baker and Elljah Barton, triers, and the tedious work of securing a jury

The first man examined was acfairly and who had known a nephew of the murdered man. The defense withdrew its challenge for actual bias, and accepted the juror. Upon adjournment until 2 o'clock no more jurors had been secured. The defendant was in court looking calm and confident. His health is good save for a slight attack of grip.

First Ward Voters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

CITY BRIEFS.

libbetts, undertaker, 31 East Sup. St. ase of Schram, Steindler & Co., agains volving some goods seized by Jensen at the instance of the trustee for Gabriel Oreek, bankrupt, who was substituted as defendant in place of Jensen. The

court finds that the plaintiffs are enti-led to the possession of the property, and grants judgment accordingly.

Miss McHugh, of Minneapolis, representing the Washburn-Crosby Flour Mill ing company of that city, is in the city today engaging solicitors to peddle sam-ples of the company's flour about the city, as the company believes Duiuth a good field to work up its trade.

In the district court this morning the case of Charles J. Frederickson against the city of Duluth, which has been dragging on for some days, was still on trial. and the outlook was that it would con-tinue for the remainder of the week. The jurors engaged in the trial are the last of the January term, and their unlucky selection as members of this jury has kept them working long after their fei-M. S. McGrew, the legal counsel for the Great Syndicate circus, who was one of

gust charged with riot, and who was tecently released from custody on the order of the court, will leave tought for his home at Kansas City. Hall and Billings, the other men who were released, have already left for their homes.

A meeting of the members of the Duluth Curling club is to be held tomorrow evening at the club house on Third aveovening at the club house on Third avenue cast. A matter of importance has arisen and the club members are to be called upon to decide it rather than the

First Ward Voters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

FIRST WARD VOTERS!

WATSON S. MOORE FOR ALDERMAN.

First Ward Voters

PERSONAL.

Edmund B. Neill, of Red Wing., Minn.,

is a visitor in the city today.

L. J. Dapking, of Grand Hapids, iMnn., is in the city this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Redfern, of Hibbing, are spending the day in the city.

Walter L., Vasc, of Cloquet, is a guest of the St. Louis today.

D. Wittenberg, Jr., of Tower, is in the city on a business trin. city on a business trip.

Joe Fraulis, of Washburn, Wis., is in the city this afternoon, a guest at the St. Mr. and Mrs. David Wetherspoon, of Washburn, Wis., are visiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. John Redy, of Ashland, are visiting in the city.
Edward O'Brien, of West Duluth, who has been principal of the school at Thom-son, today began his duties as principal of the school at Proctorknott, succeeding Professor Gilpin, who has been elected superintendent of the schools at Virginia. W. E. King, of the englacering fitm of Potter & King, has accepted a position with S. F. Snively, purchaser of the old St. Paul & Duluth railroad lands.

Lane McGregor, of the insurance firm of Lane McGregor & Company, returned this morning from a several months. visit at Palatka, Fla., and a trip through

Among the visiting lumbermen here today are H. H. Foster, L. N. Anson and John Lauders, of Merrill, Wis.

W. Alexander, of Wausau, Wis., arrived in the alternative today are the visiting lumbermen here today are H. H. Foster, L. N. Anson and Cases against John Davis, Harland Whittaker and Dick Comb, indicted in the Cases. in the city today.

F. S. Colvin, of Biwablk, is a guest of The defendants and many witnesses are the St. Louis.

E. C. Howard, who is now a resident be heard at this session. of Salt Lake City. Utah, is in the Mty Renwick B. Knox left today for St. Louis with the plans for the remodeling of the Totman building on Superior street to submit to Charles Espenschied, of that

Miss Donovan to Sing. Pilgrim Congregational church for the benefit of the building fund of the First Bantlst church. This will be the beginning of the movement for the raising of a building fund. The chief ttraction of this

concert will be Miss Julia Donovan, for-

merly of Duluth, but now a resident of St.

Paul, where she has come into much prom-

probably come off in Superior.

inence as a singer. Two Cracks to Shoot. A match shoot has been arranged beween the two crack shots of Duluth and Superior, Thomas Graham, of this city, and John Fulton, of the Wisconsin town. The match is for 100 live birds and the cult court, today and after a photograph was taken, the body was again buried. The photograph is to be used in evidence in the coming fight in circuit court. Mueller without the right sort of food to rebuild this curious substance which is found in the brain, and this must be rebuilt from the food. Grape-Nuts food take place in about tweeks and will take place in about tweeks and will

Maj. Clinton B. Sears Directed To Report In Philippines For Duty and To Proceed at Once.

ferred to Manilla. This morning he re- standing the test so well that even those army, directing him to proceed forth- cellence with to Manilla and report to the commanding general of the division of the Philippines for assignment of duty. "Forthwith" in this case means as soon as he can arrange the transfer of his as he can arrange the transfer of his office and get himself in readiness to Marquette breakwater is half comgo. It is probable that he will leave here pleted Maj. Sears is directed to turn his office over to Maj. Daniel W. Lockwood, in the district court this morning before of St. Paul. He is in charge of the dis-Judgo Brooks. The case was set for 10 trict which has that city as its headquarters. This is a temporary arrangedoubtedly be appointed to take charge transferred is not an unlooked for one to Maj. Sears, for he has expected for some

began. The first man examined was accepted. He was E. F. Peabody, a draughtsman, who admitted that he had pines as anywhere else. ment before then, but nothing in comideas. It is a concrete breakwater, and that he will be the engineer officer in not all of the engineers of the govern- | charge.

Maj. Clinton B. Sears, in charge of the | ment approved of that style of construc-Lake Superior district, has been trans-tion, but time has shown the wisdom of his plan, for the concrete breakwater is ceived an order from H. C. Corbin, adjutant general of the United States admit that it has demonstrated its ex-Besides these large projects, there has been a large amount of work done in other parts of the district, at Two Har-bors, Grand Marais, Minn., Grand Marais, Mich., Ashland and other places. The continuous contract at Duluth is

Another matter which came up during the term of Maj. Sears was the scheme which certain St. Paul gentlemen, jealous of the commercial progto get the government to put through ment, however, for an engineer will un- that proposition of building a canal from Lake Superior to the Mississippi river. To Maj. Sears was delegated the duty of reporting upon the feasability and later the advisability of this scheme and he took the common sense view that has practically killed the Maj. Sears has realized the great importance of the traffic of the lakes and has always been liberal in his ideas of what was for its enhancement and insome doubts as to abality to try the case to be made, as he knew it would, he is terest. The works that have been built just as well satisfied with the Philip- under his supervision have been substantial and perreanent and his ability Maj. Sears came to this district in September, 1892. There had already been much work done by the governengineer on the lakes. Duluth will parison to what has been done during greatly regret losing him. Two years his service as engineer in charge. The ago when he was ordered to Porto Rico continuous contract project at Duluth the people of the city brought such was outlined and adopted under his di- pressure to bear on the department that rect charge, as was also the continuous contract work at Portage Lake. The scinded. big breakwater work at Marquette, At Porto Rico he will be the ranking Mich., represents his work and his engineer officer and this probably means

## TO CHICAGO.

Regard to Great Northern Passenger Boats.

ald.)-Today the officials of the Northern Historical and Scientific association, consideration the project of running its instead of from Duluth, held a conference regarding the matter and came to an af-When asked today if the decision had been made, President Miller said that it had and the boats would probably commence running in June, or as soon as the season warranted.

President Miller said that at the present time no leases had been concluded for the use of suitable docks and terminals, but that plans were under consideration at that plans were under consideration at the present time. By using Chicago as a terminal for the boats instead of Duluth, the season can be extended ten days at

## ENTER PROTEST

Porto Ricans Object to Reserve Act Pushed Through Legislature.

enacted by the Porto Rican legislature | time become one of the most valuable senate, which was lald before that body today. The protest was dated at San Juan, signed by "Saldana, Chairman," and regard as follows: United States against the revenue act during the last minutes of its session and this signed by the governor at midnight on of withstanding the opposirushed through the legislature assembly presentation notwithstanding the opposition of the insular press, and, public opinion, and announce the sending to Washington of a duly authorized commission to petition the senate for its annulment, as provided in section 31 of the Porto Rican

## **VOTE FOR** N. A. Gearhart

For Special Municipal Judge.

TO BE SENTENCED. Counsel Dismissed the Motion as to Youtsey's Sanity.

RODERMUND RELEASED. The Erratic Physician Turned Loose at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Dec. 4.-Dr. M. J. Rodermund, the Appleton, Wls., physician who exposed himself to smallpox germs and later broke quarantine and who was ar-

rested here and landed in the isolation

hospital after his return from Terre Haute and Chicago, was released this af-ternoon. The doctor expects to return

to Appleton within a day or two.

A Quick Dassert. Get a package of Burnham's Hasty Jellycon at your grocers, dissolve it in a pint of boiling water and let it cool. The result is a delicious and healthful dessert. The flavors are: Lemon, orange,

## NEW OFFICERS.

Final Dacision Reached In Duluth Historical and Scientific Association's Annual Meeting Next Week. The annual meeting of the Duluth

Steamship company, which has had under which was to have been held tomorrow night, has been postponed to Tuesday, two great passenger ships from Chicago, Feb. 12, when it is expected that there will be a representative attendance of lect officers for the coming year, and to transact any business that may properly come up. Matters of interest conneeted with the future of the association will also be discussed. The fact that the association is to have a room to itself in the new library building will allotted to it the association will place be secured later. The association already has quite a valuable collection of historical papers, and more are being negotiated for from ploneers of the head The purpose of this work is, of course,

collect, as nearly as possible, the full story of the building of the city, from he first settlements down to the present time. There are a number of chapters yet to be filled, and these will be cared for by men especially fitted by their experience to tell the story. ust before the adjournment last week, of its kind, and which already contains many things of great and lasting interest. This will be removed from the high school museum, where it is now accounmodated, through the courtesy of the school board, to the new library build-"The people of Porto Rico, in mass meeting assembled yesterday, represented by the whole wealth of the island, respectfully and carnestly protest to the senate of the little of the senate of the sen ing when it is completed. The meeting as they are ready. "The association," said a member this morning, "aims to perform a service for this section that should be appreciated by the people. The history of the section of which Duluth while much has been written about it it is not nearly an exhausted subject yet. In fact some of the most interesting periods have hardly been touched. It is the purpose of the association, besides its

the purpose of the association, besides its scientific researches for the benefit of the members, to gather this lilstory as completely as possible. First the history of the past must be brought together, and this is being done. A record of events as they come to pass, as furnished by the columns of the papers, is to be kept in a manner that will lay it before the coming generations in such shape that it can be located without the necessity of going through the files of 'he papers for many years, or searching on the fading tablets of human memories. The purpose is a high one, and it deserves the appreciation and aid of the public. I should like to see every man or woman that has recollections of the old days put them on paper and turn them over to the society. Every record, no matter how silight, is of value." DISCUSSED AT BERLIN.

#### Canal Bill Was the Topic With Object of Premotion. Berlin, Feb. 4.-In the lower house of

the diet today the discussion of the

canal bill was opened. Minister of publie works, Herr Thielen in introducing the measure, said the object was to bring about a reapproachment between the East and the West, promote the sale of their products both at home and abroad, and to increase the defensive power of the country.
"If the canal is built," said the minis-"the country will enjoy both land and water communications such as no other state around us possesses."

First Ward Voters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

NORSE MYTHOLOGY. More or less of the old Norse mythology has found its way into modern Christmas custom, says the Omaha World-Herald. The mythic tree of the ancient Scandinavian forest appears laden with gifts and adorned with eandles. The skull of an enemy killed in war, out of which the Norseman raspberry, strawberry, peach, wild drank his festal ale, is represented tocherry and the unflavored "calfsfoot" day by the wassail bowl appropriate
for wine and coffee jelly. All grocers to the Christmas celebration. The Yule log, too, is Norse,

SILBERSTEIN & BONDY CO.

# SHOPPING NEWS

Early Spring Openings.

Think of Duluth dividing honors with New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other prominent cities of the East! Yet, that is just what it

is doing — spring Spring Openings. just as quickly as mylady of the East. You appreciate it; we know that—by your responses and we shall keep on getting your ap= preciation. Spring is budding all over the store — among the Silks — Dress Goods — Laçes— Dress Trimmings -Cotton Goods and Novelties, as well as Tailor-made Suits — Skirts and wherever you can

Heavy Covert with different colored back. French Challies. Grenadines. Wool Poplins. Fine Venetians. Fine Broadcloths. New Silk Waists. New Laces. New Embroideries. New Hemstitch Ruf-

SILKS,

Japan and China Silks.

Plain or dotted. Crepe de Chine.

Novelty Silks for waists.

Dress Goods.

New Striped Albatross for Waists,

Mohair Brilliantines for Waists and Skirts.

Colored Back Skirting,

Heavy Skirtings.

New Silk Flannels.

Soft Liberty Satins.

New Persian Silks.

Wash Silks.

Louisiennes.

reasonably expect. The truth is, Spring began with us several weeks ago, but we were so busy telling you of the White Sale and January cleanups that we hadn't as much time for it then as now. You know how restless this store is getting to be: how a new season never comes too soon; and so expect to find more Spring things in every part of the store than we have ever shown before at this time of the

#### More News of New Suits for Spring.

We mentioned but three styles yesterday today we add several more-together with some new Skirts and Jackets.

Handsome Suits of French Broadcloth in the new willow shade, Jacket of new "Welseley" shape with shoulder tucking back and front, flare sleeve and L'Aiglon black velvet collar; jacket silk lined\_\_\_\_\_\$28.50

Beautiful costumes of Oxford red, spring-weight Melton, combination of Shetland gray, and finished with gold braid and buttons—the tailoring and stitching in this garment being a work of art; L'Aiglon collar and revers; skirt with stitched panels and horizontal tuckings, handsome drop silk petticoat; jacket lined with white silk Taf-

Costumes of Tan English Covert, inlaid panels of velvet around collar, cuffs and bottom of jacket; skirt has new flounce flare, and trimmed with tailor strap seams\_\$32.50 Costumes of black Pebble Cheviot, jacket with new postilion back, one and one-half inch facing of white Broadcloth under black and gold military braid; skirt with Vshaped panels of black satin\_\_\_\_\_\$29.50

Suits of imported black Vicunna, Hussar jacket, trimmed with satin—and just enough gold to give it the desired richness, L'Aiglon velvet collar, skirt with effective satin trimming—silk lined throughout\_\_\_\_\_\_\$38.50

#### New Dress Skirts Styles from Paris.

High-class novelties that have just arrived — nothing like them have ever been placed before the women of Duluth—charming tasty creations,

Of rich black Taffeta, with 16-inch pleating, edged with silk net flounce; overskirt of handsome silk net embroidered with Chenille and all-over squres of cut steel—seven flounces of tucked silk Chiffon \_\_\_\_\_\$85,00 Of black Taffeta, with 16-inch knife pleating, overskirt

of silk net, with applique of silk overworked with Chenille, five rows of silk Chiffon\_\_\_\_\_\_\$75.00 On display in Cloak Parlors-We invite you to see them. New Plain Cloth Skirts.

Our first arrivals of new shapes and new ideas of trimmings are already being displayed—over a dozen styles

New Spring Jackets. Advance arrivals—hurried along for many women who expect to leave the city—tan, castor, black \$7.50 to \$15.00



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······ LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH.

#### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Feb. 4.-The low pressure area central Saturday morning over Western Texas moved rapidly northeast and is central this marning over Western New York.

43,908 in 1909; while pig tin used in the writing for the Novoye Vremye strikes a This storm developed considerable energy, causing high winds and light to heavy falls of snow or rain in Missouri valley and all districts east of the Mississippi river. Following this low area is one of abnormally high pressure central over Northwest Canada, but whose influence has caused much colder weather throughout the Central West and Northwest, with temperatures ranging from zero to degrees below in districts north of Wyoming, Nebraska and Iowa. Another low pressure area is developing off the Callfornia coast, causing rain over California and snow in Nevada and Montana. Minimum temperature for the last

o Omaha .... dmonton .. . 4 Pert Arthur ...-1 Portland 14 Prince Albert 48 Qu'Appelle ....-14' Rapld City .... Galveston .... 48 Holena ...... 2 Santa Fe ...... Houghton ..... 6 Shreveport ..... loughton .. ... Louis ..... acksonville . . . 50 St. Cansas Clty ... 6 Sault Ste. Marie. noxville .. ... 36 Swift Current ..-1os Angeles .... 45 Winnemucca .. .

Marquette .... 12| Winnipeg ....-24 Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central time) today: Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. Continued cold Tuesday. Brisk possibly high northerly winds tonight, decreasing Tuesday.

II. W. RICHARDSON. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Wisconsin: Fair to-night and Tuesday. Much colder east and south porions tonight.

Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued cold. Northerly

physicians in cases where both are employed. The Times-Herald expressed an specialists charge big fees, on occasions; but it is a curlous selection to charge the healing profession with this tendency. There is some color for the sarcasm that the legal profession frequently make off with the bone of contention. The moreved class is at present disposed to pay fees counted by millions to promoters who serves sight or hearing, and charges hundreds or perhaps thousands for it, it is rather singular to hear this indictment the Pittsburg Dispatch to direct attention classification of social values. The men who are able to set affoat inflated and dropsical combinations receive the highest | port. False pride is securely banished. reward, running from hundreds of thouthe next biggest rewards, running sometimes into tens and occasionally into hundreds of thousands. The profession which rescues our imperiled health comes next, maintain the public welfare, come along average salary being \$800 per year. The classification thus made by society of the relative values of its wealth, its health, Its public affairs and its future salvation

Mineral products, erude and Exports manufactured. of Mineral have become in re-Products.

cent years, a very

is certainly interesting, if it is not abso-

important feature of the domestic exports of the United States. Of the \$1,565,228,606 exports of domestic products, including gold and silver, in the year 1900, \$436,227,477 of the difficulties that now delay and in value were composed of mineral prod- even prevent mariage there, they might ucts. Thus 28 per cent of the total do- accomplish more than by imposing a mestle exports originated beneath the tax on those who live in "single blessedsurface of the earth, though, of course, much of their selling value was added by the labor which turned them into form required for the use of man. The exports of iron and steel, for instance, amounted in 1900, in round terms, to \$130,000,000; lected the papers required by law and mineral oils of all classes, to \$75,000,000; called on the mayor. Something wrong copper. to nearly \$60,000,000; coal and coke, was found in his birth certificate and over \$22,000,000; paraffine, more than \$5,- | license was refused, A second set of 000,000; phosphates, more than \$5,000,000. while the gold production exported amounted to \$52,787,523, and the silver to \$59,272,668. A comparison of these enormous exports of metais and minerals and ground that they did not want him to their products with those of a decade ago, | marry a dowerless bride. He was 30 of the mineral wealth which nature has into a legal process to evade this opposo lavishly supplied the United States. sition. This accomplished, new papers In iron and steel manufactures, for instance, the exportations of 1890, amounted to but \$27,000,104, and in 1900, they were, the army maneuvers and was absent exclusive of iron ore, \$129,633,480, and in twenty-eight days. When he returned and made him a potent factor in the af-

633,480, or nearly five times as much in 1900 as they were a decade earlier. Of copper the exportations of 1890 were \$5,912,395, and in 1900, \$58,881,529, or nearly ten times as much as in 1890, a decade earlier. Of mineral oils, the exportations of 1890 were \$52,270,943, and in 1900, \$74,498,707, an increase of about 50 per cent. Of coal and coke, the exports of 1890 were \$7,277.692. and in 1900, \$22,883,047, or about three times as much as in 1890; and of phosphates, the exports of 1990 were \$1,818,439, and in 1900, \$5,217,560, or about three times as much as a decade earlier. Taking the entire group of minerals, metals and the manufactures thereof, exclusive of gold and silver, the total for 1890 was \$103,693,955, and in 1900, \$324,167,286, or more than three times as much as in 1890, a decade earlier; while of gold, the domestle product exported in 1890 amounted to \$20,654,900 and in 1900 to \$52,787,523, and of silver the exports of 189) were \$16,058,180 and those of 1900, \$59,272,668. The values of metals, minerals and the products thereof exported in 1900, excluing gold and silver, an increase of 210 per third one says: "To many incent; while the total domestic exports, including gold and silver showed during the natural products not obtained from the with the real foxy grandpa, and, while mines of the United States, but required | we may have an idea, are not bound to nours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), for use in manufacturing. Imports of manufactures of iron and steel, for inmanufacture of tin plate has increased | note that must sound discord in the Eu-

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS.

chancellor," Bismarck, that every man who had served the state faithfully throughout his life and fallen a victim to honest poverty in old age might claim support from the state; not as a charity, but as a right. This declaration was tions of China and Japan will indeed be oston ... 22 Milwaukee ... many, and already the idea has stamped Calgary .... -6 Modena .... - itself upon the law of that country.. A Denver .... 2 New York ..... 20 Visions of the German law for the use Dispatch says: "The bill marks a step One vision was of Summer, with roses on her browpassed by tthe German parliament. In the German scheme, which has been or-"pauper," while sparing him the exhibition of foolish pride which is so often law the laborer has earned the right to | 1899 the amount of customs duties coisupport in old age, no matter how mer- lected on the docks at New York was cilessly the slings and arrows of out- much less. Speaking in exact terms, rageous fortune may assall him.

The details of the organization of German laborers under the disability and Interesting to students of sociology. It | laxation in the effort to apply the Dingpanions and persons employed in offices at New York explain the matter by saying A controversy of a and business establishments of all de- the Paris exposition travel of the past rather singular char-Division of the acter has started in scriptions. All these employments are Chicago, the point at classified and graded, and the scale of assessments is fixed according to wages and salaries, with every possible provision to make the law work smoothly extreme editorial opinion that the person and equitably. Every member may pay who has to pay the fees ought to be taken his assessment in stamps provided by into account, with a very strong intima- the government, which are furnished by tion that there was little disposition to do the chiefs of police. The whole system that beyond taking all the money that is very ingeniously contrived, and, of ure of the building will be a handsome can be got. Doubtless some of the great | course, being under the patronage of the | decorated areado passageway from the government, the scheme is little likely

to fail of fulfilling its promises. Of course certain classes of workingmen have always been wary of compulsory pension schemes, not that they will not perform what they promise, but because they involve a man too closely float combinations watered up to the tenth | with the powers that be. But the awful degree. But against the profession which dread of poverty which exists in Great by skill and science saves life, or pre- Britain, through the savage execution of her poor laws, and which seems to have been inherited in this country, can never exist under the German compulsory pension law. Under its workings there can be nobody too proud to accept support from the state in old age, for every man will have earned that sup-

That a similar scheme will be inaugsands to millions. The lawyers who fight | urated in the United States is doubtfulat least, it is improbable during the life of the present generation. The conditions here are very different from what they are in Germany—the opportunities for acquiring wealth or securing a comretency for old age being greater in this at about the some level of compensation. | country. The German is also placed at Finally the profession that looks after our | a disadvantage, as compared with the immortal souls is beyond dispute the most | American, so far as his earning capacity poorly pald in the coin of the realm, its is concerned, by the time that he is compelled to devote to military service. The portion of his life taken up with compulsory military service lessens his ability to save money for his old age.

RESTRICTING MARRIAGE. Public men in France wonder why the population does not increase and pronose a tax on bachelors in order to stimulate marriages. But getting married in that country is not so easy as the advocates of the bachelor tax seem to think, and if they would remove some

dispatch is that of a workman who wanted to marry a divorcee. He colpapers was prepared, but before presshows the remarkable progress which has | years old, but the parental authority is been made in this branch of American in- more lasting in France than in Amerdustry-the production and manufacture | ica. So under the code he was forced were filed, when he was called off to 1509, they were, exclusive of iron ore, \$129,- he again presented his papers, but

being three months' old, they were pronounced vold. Fresh papers were 15sued and the knot was about to be tied when it was discovered that the lady's divorce decree was not in proper form. To correct the error would cost \$35 and he gave it up. His patience was inexhaustible, but his money was not. He

had already spent more than \$100. It is not strange, in view of these absurd restrictions of a parental government, that marriages do not increase.

Andrew Carnegie's recent utterances on amusements and marriage evoke pointed comments from the New York papers. One of them says: "To Chauncey Depew: If you do not get over oftener to look after your dinners Andrew Carnegie will sit in your chair for good.' Another one observes editorially: "Andrew Carnegie recommends billiards and golf, but denounces football. A considerable portion of the universe would now sive of gold and silver, showed an in- like to hear Mr. Carnegle's opinion of crease of 218 per cent over 1899, and includ- the coming prize fight at Cincinnati." A quiries: Stay where you are. The millionaire who recommended young men to same time an increase of but 77 per cent. love a woman twenty or thirty years Meantime imports of this character have your senior and marry her' is already materially decreased, except in ease of married. No, we are not acquainted commit ourselves."

from about \$6,500,000 in 1890 to \$19,458,586 in ropean concert. Asla for the Asiatics is his reading of the future, and he predicts that while the Japanese soldiers are now taking part with the armies of Europe, in It was the idea of Germany's "iron | the last resort Japan will stand by the side of China, in upholding the cause of the yellow man. If the importation of arms into China is forbidden, he adds, Japan will supply them, in spite of the fact that she has signed the joint note that contains this provision. The relapretends to predict thereon with certain-

of students of sociology, as it relates to | in progress. The provision which gives what is known as the "disability and | the court power to compel the attendance old-age insurance law" which has been of witnesses and production of records Her lips was buds of roses, and where insures the most extensive publicity. No employer or labor union can keep back its ease, but must frankly reveal its full ganized with the greatest care and strength. There seems to be merit in carefully fortified by statute law, every the bill. It promises to be efficient. If wage-earner, who has completed his the court can compel publicity, public 16th year, is enrolled under a compul- opinion will do the rest. At any rate sory pension law, which insures against | while avoiding the compulsory feature, disability in old age and relieves every | so distasteful to many thoughtful people, wage-earner of the dread of being a it points the way to a final solution of the entire question."

It appears that while travel to Europe seen in the United States. Under this the past year was much larger than in duties amounting to \$275,921 were collected from 197,415 incoming passengers in 1899, and only \$250,793 from 137,852 passengers in 1960. And yet the treasury of- The Muses leaned and languished beside old-age pension law will be found chiefly ficials declare that there has been no reincludes all classes-servants, teachers, ley law strictly to the personal effects of clerks, secretaries, waiting ladies, com- returning travelers. The customs officials year was made up largely of school teachers and others having no surplus money to spend above the bare needs of

now home, Publisher Haskell having decided to erect a handsome and well appointed building on Fourth street, almost opposite the Farmers & Mechanics bank, running back to Postoffice court. A featstreet to the court. The Herald extends its congratulations to the Times on this evidence of material prosperity.

The World Almanae and Encyclopedia for 1901 has made its appearance. It is the recognized standard American annual and the amount of facts it contains makes it invaluable to every one who has use for a book of reference. It is published by the World, New York. Apropos to the summary deportation

of an American editor from Manilla, Senator Hoar remarked that deportations like that constituted one of the grlevances of our aneosters against George III. And now it is said that David B. Hill is not and will not be a candidate for

of the turmoil of politics and practice law. David B. is sensible. The deportation of Editor Rice by Gen. MacArthur must recall to the residents of

Manilla the Spanish way of carrying on an island government. The Indianapolis Journal is disposed to

regard the tax on bank checks as having a tendency to discourage the payment of It is strange that Mrs. Nation was able to find so many saloons in Kansas, inasmuch as Kansas is a prohibition state. The passage of the ship subsidy bill by

the senate grows more doubtful. The people are not sorry. The Minnesota legislature appears to have forgotten the recent talk about having a short session.

Hetty Green has bought an automobile of the day. and Russell Sage is positive that sh needs a guardian. The prospects of an extra session of

#### congress are increasing. A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

Little Falls Herald: The Duluth Herald, always enterprising, is now printed on a fine new perfecting press. The Herald is a great paper in all ways. The Demo-A recent case reported in a Paris cable | crats of Minnesota would be exceedingly pleased to see a paper like The Herald published in the Twin Cities.

> Clapp's Hard Task. Brainerd Arena: Republican papers ommenting on Senator Towne's anti-expansion speech in the senate on Monday admits its brilliancy, fail to controvert its logic and attempt to break its force with sneoring assertion that questions of imperialism no longer exist, but it is a noticeable fact that the senate was crowded with listeners, that no speech in recent years provoked such outbursts of applause and the associated press accounts gave more than double the space

> to it than any other senator can get. Senator Clapp will find it harder to fill Towne's place than Towne did Davis'.

Second to None.

Martin County Sentinel: Charles A. Towne closed his brief, but brilliant senatorial career last Tuesday. His record has added fresh lustre to his great name of the imagination to predict for him a

career of influence and power second to that of no man now before the Ameri-can public.

#### A FEW SMILES.

Harvard Lampoon; He-I asked your father's consent by telephone. She-What was his answer. He-He said, "I don't know who you are, but it's all right."

Philadelphia Press: "See here!" exclaimed the shopper, excitedly, "there's a man just dropped dead in that bargain "How inopportune!" exclaimed the floorwaiker. "We have not yet opened out undertaking department."

Detroit Free Press: "Do you have any trouble in making your Pegasus go?"
"Never a bit. I always use the spur of the moment" New York Weekly: Friend-Why do you dump all the dirt into your soap ket-

Soup Manufacturer-If folks don't find the water dirty after washin' they think the soap is no good. Chicago Record: "That mature Miss Boggs has quit acting so childish of late." "Yes; probably that kidnapping case

Washington Star: "Do you see any encouraging signs in your present fight?"
"Yes," answered the practical politician. "There is one sign which I regard as very encouraging. My enemies keep declaring they have me beaten in a way which convinces me that I have them good and scared.

Buffalo Express: "You fellows," com-plained the King of Beasts, "don't seem to be properly impressed when I start to "Ah!" replied the diplomatic hyena, "your stories are worderful, but then we know you are a llon."

Detroit Journal: "Quarter!" implored We laughed mockingly and sabered "Why don't you take the 'p'inter' we Of course it was difficult in spoken discourse to make clearly manifest the erux of this joke, and we had reason to fear that many died without appreciating the

Indianapolis Press: "I have given the best years of my life to the service of my country," said the statesman, leaning back in his luxurious chair.
"Given?" echoed the visitor from the old home. "W'y, lall, all the folks down our way says you sold 'em."

#### THE GOLD DREAM.

The memory of her beauty is fragrant to cattiemen have for several years imposed me now. Grew velvet in that moment for her rosefeet to pass!

Another was of glory and shock and shard of wan With sabres flashing over the crimson of 50 cents per head, payable monthly in reek and rear;
Biown bugles sounded charges and heroes in that gleam Rode down to deeds of valor beyond the gates of Dream.

The next arose 'mid thunder of elements And in the throes of traffic, the moil and A worker swung the hammer, another builded high, Till cities rose in splender against the golden sky.

Beyond this dream, another, with dance and song and wine-Joy led the festal thousands beneath the the palace door, As in the Roman radiance of days that are no more.

But sweeter than all visions of pomp and dream of gold most golden was granted unto me; The lanes of life were pleasant, with laughter and with light. And one sweet face was shining upon me through the night.

The baby lips were parted with smiles The baby arms were dimpled with lines that love had writ, when I learned to class them—Ah! dream that last for aye! She came to walk beside me adown the sweetheart way.

From eut the holy vision, from out the dreamland quest.

Her little hand of love in mine to clasp and elling and rest. She rose with God's "good morning!! upon her little face. And all my world is sweeter for gift of her sweet grace! -Baltimore News.

#### ABLE AND SINCERE.

Marquette Mining Journal: There is good deal of ill-natured sneering at Charles A. Towne being indulged in by papers opposed to him politically on account of the shortness of his term of service in the senate. But it is not his fault that he occupied a seat in that body only about a month. He would have been willing to serve longer, doubtless, if the Minnesota legislature had not seen fit to select another man president in 1904. He prefers to keep out to fill out the balance of the unexrired term of the late Senator Davis. But during the brief interval that he held the seat Mr. Towne delivered two speeches which have attracted the attention of the country-one being that in which he pronounced an eulogy on the character and career of his deceased predecessor, and the ether the argument against the policy of the administration in the Philippines with which he closed his work in the senate. Both were masterful efforts and have been so pronounced by many who do not agree with him politically. It is quite unlikely that the man who was chosen to succeed him will display as much ability in the years he will hold the seat as Mr. Towne did during the single month he was permitted to fili it. We do not agree with him in the position he takes on several of the great public questions now before the American people, but bear willing testimony to his very great ability, and believe him to be sincere, though mistaken, in his opinions on the vital issues

> High Lights. Chicago Record: Next to the dairy we keep we regret the ones we didn't

People who say nothing can offend as deeply as people who say too much.
Obligation is a myth; the pleasure a
man gets for conferring a favor ought to Society is like any other entertainment; the people who get in first feel entitled to the best places. The only man entitled to take off his hat to himself is the man who would never think of doing such a thing. A gossip does two reprehensible things; she tells trivial tales herself and tempts other people to teil them.

The average bachelor's taste in pictures for his "den" expresses itself in seven skirt dancers, chaperoned by two stand-

Teddy and the Bear. They yelled: "Look out!" They bellowed: "Fly!" When Teddy met the bear; They ceased to breathe, they groaned: "Oh, my!"

When Teddy met the hear;
But did the fearless Teddy flee?
Did Teddy shake in either knee?— No, no, not he-oh, no siree!
'Twas all day with the bear!! He rushed to meet the horrid brute—
To grapple with the bear—
To smash it one upon the snoot,

With knnekles that were bare; Then Adamzad fell in a fit Of terror, crying out: "I quit!! Of terror, crying out: "I quit!! Shoot if you like, but please don't hit Chicago Times-Herald.

## THE DAKOTAS.

#### The Taxing of Grain in Elevators Still Continues to Be a Serious Problem.

NORTH DAKOTA. Bismarek-Properly to tax grain in elevators in North Dakota has been a serious problem for some time. A bill passed through the legislature two years ago is now opposed by a number of blg farmers and representatives of grain interests in the state, on the ground that it leads to the shipment of grain out of the state before the times et for assessment, the increase of the visible supply and the reduction of price. At least this is the argument that is being urged against the law, which was introduced in the senate by Senator Twitchell, when a member of that body. Previous to the introduction of this law it was able to the introduction of this law it was claimed that grain in ele vators, if assessed to owners, was likely to be shipped out and no taxes could be secured. The law passed two years ago provided for the levying of the tax against the elevator company for the grain in the elevators, they to have a lien on the grain company for the amount of the tax when it was owned by individuals or other owners than the company. The consideration of the matters in connection with this law will engage some of the at-teition of the legislature. The difficulties of securing proper taxation of grain in elevators are many. The present secretary, of state, E. F. Porter, presented a constitutional amendment providing for the taxation of grain in elevators at a fixed rate, and it passed one assembly, but was not published as the constitution requires before being submitted to another, and cannot for that reason be brought up at present. Another amendment is in the same boat, that of Senator Cashel, providing for the establishment of the state -minded school at Grafton, instead of Jamestown. Grafton—At the last regular drill of Com-pany C, First Lieut, T. H. Tharaldson was elected captain to fill vacancy caused by the removal from the state of Capt. Foley First Sergt. T. W. Pettinger was elected

Pierre-The bill to increase the salarles of the judges and governor has become a law, despite a most vigorous opposition. The bill to elect county commissioners at endum if it passes. It has been made a special order for Thursday of next week. and many Republicans doubt the expediency of the innovation. Non-resident diency of the innovation. Non-resident upon the taxpayers of the state by shipping their herds to our ranges immediately after the first of May, and grazing them taxatlon. The legislature has passed a blil intended to put a stop to this abuse. The bill requires all non-residents ranging eattle in this state to pay a monthly tax advance.

first lieutenant. Both Tharaldson and Pet-

ican war and have excellent records.

inger are veterans of the Spanish-Amer-

Hot Springs-Mrs. Pearl Hunt was granted a divorce from her husband, a Vanderbilt and several New York people, friends of Mrs. Hunt, arrived here last week in the Vanderbilt private car. The divorce was quietly granted Wednesday on the grounds of desertion, and the whole party left here immediately.

Bath-The general store of West & Foss caught fire Friday afternoon from some inknown cause, and was totally destroyed nOly a small part of the stock was saved. The loss on stock and building is \$7500. with an insurance of \$4000.

Rapid City-Word has been received that A. K. Gardner, register of the land of-flee in this city, has been fully exonerated from the charges of irregularity made against the office and the charges have been quashed.

Sioux Falls-The coroner impaneled jury which returned a verdict that O. J. Aasen, a prominent farmer dume to his in his brain, caused by a fall while in an intoxicated condition.

#### How the Nation Expands.

New York World: For the year 1898 the appropriation for the navy was (in round numbers) \$27,000,000. In 1898, the year of the Spanish war, it was \$58,000,000. Last year it was \$55,000,000.

This year the bill as reported to the zation for additional naval construction which, included in the bill, as it should be, would swell the total to nearly \$100,-The entire ordinary expenditures of the burning of the membrane linings may the government twelve years ago were | yet result fatally. less than \$300,000.

ceived its merited encore.

The first vocal number was "Inflamthe Hall of the Mountain King." The solos weer taken by Miss Smith, C. D. Shenard and H. G. Gearhart.

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### PLAY FRIDAY.

#### **Duluth and Superior to Have** First Game For Graves-Manley Trophy.

Next Friday evening, the first of the three games between the Duluth and Superior Curling eiubs to determine which club shall gain possession of the Graves-Manley Agency trophy for this year will be played. The game will take place at Superior. The ice there will probably not be as good as that at Duluth, but if three games are necessary to decide the contest two of them will be played at Superior. unless the Superior men should prefer to play over here. It is a somewhat singu-lar fact that last year the Superior club won the two games which settled the possession of the trophy over here while th Duluth men won in the game at Superior The four rinks that will seek to regaln the trophy for Duluth are as follows:
D. R. Black,
D. G. Cutler,
Thomas Gibson, Harry Hurdon, skip. R. J. MacLeod, skip

C. Sherwood, W. Meldrum, C. J. McBride, R. H. Draper, E. Catlin. Ron Smith, skip, It has for some time been practically settled that Hurdon, MacLeod and Smith would be the three of the skips, but the The bill to elect county commissioners at large is becoming a party measure, and the Popullsts threaten to invoke the refer-

> Leod rink: J. K. Pearsons. E. A. Forsyth, W. E. Magner, C. F. West, R. H. Draper, C. H. Thornton, C. F. Macdonald, W. C. Sherwood, M. Hallahan, Reichert. D. W. Stocking, A. W. Frick, J. C. Swan, W. B. Dunlap,

The Winnipeg men won their final game n Saturday, the score being as follows: F. A. Brewer, M. H. Alworth, C. R. Ash, B. Woodruff, G. Cutler, C. P. Wilson, A. Anderson, skip-11.

GAVE HINI POISON. Deputy Sheriff Accidentally Administers Dose to a Prisoner. Charles E. Smith, a prisoner in the

county jail, was not well one day last week, and a deputy sheriff gave him a dose of biehloride of mercury for a dose of salts. For the past four days Smith has been at St. Mary's hospital hovering between life and death. This morning he between life and death. This morning he was reported improving, but not out of danger. The mercury burned his throat barber shop of Joe Marcotte and burned and stomach terribie. Smith was arrested for running a "blind nig" on the Bowery and as his business had not been sufficiently remunerative, he was unable to pay the fine imposed. Judging from reports, the prisoner swallowed an unusually large dose of the poison and the wonler of the physicians s that he is yet alive or has a chance recover. When he called for the salts, the deputy sheriff picked out what he thought was salts from the prison medieine chest. Smith was like most people taking salts and endeavored to swailow the dose at a gulp, but it proved too house calls for \$77,000,000, with authori- hot for even a throat that had been trained to Bowery whisky.

Dr. Stocker happened to be at the court house when the mistake was made, and succeeded in gettling the poison off the stomach before it got into the system, but

#### THE FLAATIIN CONCERT. Testimonial to the Director Proves a Great Success.

the Armory yesterday afternoon was a remarkable success. The program was replete with fresh and graceful melody, | hold the city of Manilla. Under these effectively orehestrated, and there was | circumstances the talk about immediate plause, showing the appreciation of an sounds like a bluff to crowd the shipunusually large audience. The auditori- subsidy bill through congress. um was completely filled. Every number from the opening march by the orchestra to the closing "Recessional," re-

matus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," in wheh Miss Rena Smith appeared as soloist, assisted by the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, under the direction of A. F. M. Custance, was especially well rendered. This was followed by an orchestral number, the "Peer Gynt" suite, with "Morning," "The Death of Asa," "Anitras Dance" and "In George Tyler was never heard with more delightful effect than in his solo, 'When Warlike Ensgins Wave on High" and the encore, "If With All Your Hearts," from Elijah. He was at his best. The final program number was "Recessional." with music by DeKoven, The orchestra numbers, besides the "Peer Gynt" suite, included Wagner's "Rienzi" overture and Liszt's second "Hungarian Rhapsody." They were magnificently rendered, and the concert

#### DULUTHIANS IN NEW YORK. An Ex-Duluthian Writes of Some He Has Mot There.

A personal letter to a Herald man from an ex-Duluthian now domiciled in the an ex-Duluthian now domiciled in the Hotel Victoria, New York city, has some interesting gossip as to other ex-Duluthians. Says the writer:

"J. Plerpont Morgan and Chauncey M. Depew with his pretty whiskers have not other physicians, Charges always moderate. No exposure. Call or writer. Depew with his pretty whiskers have not called upon me yet. If they do not appear before long, I shall consider it a slight to the Kitch! Gammi club, for am not I the representative of that sacred organization. I saw the Sunday school superintendent, J. D. R. down town the other day, but he was so busy with other day, but he was so busy with Brother Gates, who is a prime favorite in Duluth, that my existence was wholly ignored. Possibly the two were busy compiling some new interest tables.

"Say! John McKinley, the John of the old iron boom and later a successful copper kinglet, is the swellest chap in this town. He certainly is "it." I have not yet received a call from Sam Phillips. John Langton is here, as large as life and as cheerful as they make 'em. lips. John Langton is here, as large as life and as cheerful as they make 'em. E. P. Emerson seems to be carrying around so much money that he is getting humpbacked. Of A. M. Miller, Jr., I have yet neither heard nor seen. He resembles Waldori Astor-his friends don't seem to know much about him. don't seem to know much about him. "James Billings, over whom the jug- 12 m.

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Duluth, lately arrived from the Zenith City and has a parlor floor here at the pretty well, but thinks more of the crown on the hotel stationery than anything He has on come very promising deals in Western gold mines. 'Jim' Hunter was here a few days ago. I think he came in and went out between meals, Simply 'arrived,' you know. That saved a 'plunk' for a meal. C. P. Craig also has been here. He has made some good real estate deals. Craig is O. K. and the more you get acquainted with him the better you like him.
"G. Fred Stevens, S. C. Jackson and William Oddie have just arrived, but I have not had time to show them the town.

West End Fire. About 12 o'clock last night a fire in a frame building at the corner of Twentythird avenue west and Superior street, its way through to John R. Dunphy's sa-loon next door. It then burned up to the second floor causing damage in the homes of J. W. Monaghan, Mrs. Coteland, John Alexander, and Archie McMillan, The

loss was partfally covered with insurance. Great Things Before Him. Hutchinson Leader: Towne's address on retiring from the senate, on the subject of the Philipines, was the most noteworthy speech and attracted the most attention of any this session It was a masterly effort, and has placed Towne in line for a place on the Demueratic national ticket in 1904. Minnesota should be as proud of Towne as she was of Davis. Davis was a great man, but

#### the man that Towne is. There are great things before him.

at Towne's age he was not by any means

The Situation Unchanged. Cincinnati Enquirer: It has come to be an old story, and does not attract as much attention as it formerly did, but the fact seems to be that the situation The Flaaten testimonial concert in . at Manilla is about the same that it was when Admiral Dewey sailed for home. The unremitting presence of American ships of war is all that enables us to well distributed and spontaneous ap- necessity for a form of civil government



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## LUMBER MARKET

Some Sales Last Week and Rev. Samuel P. Long Reviews Tendency Is Toward Setter Harket.

Reight at the Present Time.

While the past week has witnessed nothing new and startling in local lumber circles, the tendency toward better market during the past few days, and though the sales have not been very said: heavy, there are several good deals said to be pending. It is quite evident, from the stocks being sold or have already been sold on the docks, that the sales from now on will be largely for next season's cut. All the Eastern buyers are sanguine of a healthy lumber maroved along a little further.

ket this coming summer, and some even predict a rise in prices after things have Sesides the sale of the Merrill & Ring company of 1,600,000 feet of No. 2 and better at the company's West Duluth docks, the Edward Hines Lumber company, of Chleago, has, through its agency in this city, sold to outside lumer concerns about 2,000,000 feet from this port, and some 4,000,000 feet from Ashland S. J. Cusson, of the Hines Lumber company, was in Ashland several days last week with Edward Hines and Isaac Baker, of Chicago, consummating the sale. The lot sold from Ashis said to have been purchased by every part of the district operations are | for a time and was in an academy for a being carried on as heavily as practi- couple of terms. At the age of 18 the cable with the crews of men that are feeling between the United States and available. Some of the larger operators | Great Britain induced him to prepare are being handicapped seriously by the himself for military service. He was presence of smallpox in their camps, made lieutenant in a company, drilled best men, but the operators are unable | Washington as a captain, and was with to get any others to go to their camps | him in many of the most stirring battles to take the places of the sick men. The of the revolution. The most memorable are being observed by the state and Valley Forge. The accounts given of county authorities is having a beneficial effect, and the logging operators are co- bim to have been a man of unusually operating to the best of their ability with the health authorities The thorough quarantiming of a camp means that the men who are in the camp when the smallpox breaks out must remain until the danger of contagion is over The operator is not so much crippled in his work by this means, from the fact that the well men can keep right on working, even though there is a quarantine on. There are probably few localities throughout the Duluth district now where the woodsmen have not been vaecluated, in fact the operators are making it compulsory that in order to hold his job, the woodsman must show that he has been successfully vaccinated. The prejudice that existed among the

to be experienced this spring as last in getting out the logs along the streams tributary to the head of the lake. But there will be a far less amount of logs to get out in this manner the coming season, from the fact that there has been an unusually large amount of railfeet are to come down this coming summer by way of the lake from the north share. At Split Rock the Split Rock Lumber company has already about 10,-000,000 feet at the landing on the lake shore that will be towed down in the spring. The company is operating

and the men are becoming more and

of the disease. For some time past the

ment of Dr. Conklin, of West Superior,

Some of the loggers are predicting, be-

cause of the light snows thus far this

winter and the prospect of little snow

spring, that the same difficulty is likely

down near the state line.

A Surprisa Party.

present were:

Misses Lizzie Zillmer. Emma Leyes. to sully his fame, and that is the epi-Anule Block, Anna Bartholdi, Elsie sode of Adams' midnight judges. Ma-Johnson, Eda Maine, Violet Burke, Alice Mathews, Elizabeth Leves, Gertrude Zilllessrs. Charles Lanigan, Charlie Good-

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## OF JOHN MARSHALL

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Logging Industry Is at Its Seemed to Have Been Destined For the Very Work He Performed.

At the First Methodist church last night the pastor, Rev. Samuel P. Long, preached on America's great jurist, markets is believed to be steadily grow- John Marshall, in commemoration of ing better. There have been a number | the 100th anniversary of his elevation of the larger Eastern buyers in the local | to the chief justiceship of the supreme court of the United States. In part he

> "God has seen fit through the history of the race to raise up men to carry out his plans for the welfare of the world. Abraham was called to found a nation; Moses to deliver that nation from slavery and to give the world law; Luther to protest against vicious ecclesiasticism; Washington to guide to success the struggles of his people for liberty: Lincoln to emancipate a race; but none of these were more peculiarly called to their high places than was John Marshall, the great chief justice. "His father was Col. Thomas Marshall,

> a surveyor under . Washington, and he

was born in Germantown, Fauquier Va. His father was learned and a man of distinction. He was a colonel in the revolution, and congress voted him a sword for his work. Of his mother little is said save that she brought fifteen the Empire Lumber company, of Toledo. | all to maturity. Her son John held her The logging industry has, perhaps, in chivalric esteem. His education was which not only disables some of their his men, was afterwards appointed by more rigid quarantine regulations that | part of his military history was that at

him at this time by his messmates show good temper, great patience, and of marked kindness and consideration. There being a surplus of Virginia officers, he resigned and took up the study and began the practice of it in his native country. His great ability, as prominence of his family, attracted attention to him forthwith, and he rose rapidly. While he attributes his early success to the friendship of his older mates, the cause of it was really in

himself. The close of the war was in many respects an excellent period for a young man to begin the practice of law. woodsmen at the first regarding vacci- there being of necessity much litigation nation is said to be rapidly disappearing | in the adjustment of old controversies. "Marshall soon took a prominent place more willing to take such steps as the among the leaders of the Richmond bar, authorities believe will check the spread | which at that time had an array of talent perhaps never equalled since. He authorities have been aware that there | served three years in the legislature be was only one point through which there | ginning in 1782, and he was a member was a leakage of smallpox suspects in of the state convention that met to this direction, and the recent appoint- adopt the new-born constitution. The contest over it was bitter, Patrick as health officer of the town of Superior. Henry leading the opposition and Merhas practically put a stop to this leak- shall was a leader on the other side, age, for up to a week ago the town was which won. Two years later he was without a health officer, and several again elected to the legislature without smallpox patients headed this way from his knowledge or consent. "About this time Mr. Jay, then secretary of state, concluded a treaty of amity, commerce and navigation with Great Britain. This treaty was so offensive to France, that if it had not been for its preoccupation with European affairs, that country would probably have declared war against the United States. It did act with intol-President Adams appointed C. C

Pinckney, John Marshall and Eldridge Gerry envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary to France. Their reception, the irsolence of Talleyrand. who seemed bound to make \$250,000 out of the transaction, and how Marshall thwarted him, are matters of history. When Marshall returned President heavily at present, and the cut from Adams said that 'he had raised the that district will be among the heaviest | American people in their own esteem, and if the influence of truth and justice. Wages are keeping up and men are in reason and argument is not lost on Europe, he had raised consideration of good demand, the supply in fact is not equal to the demand. the United States in that quarter.' "Adams, without his knowledge, appointed Marshall secretary of war, and east and Seventh street, was very pleas-antly surprised by a party of her friends on Saturday night. The evening was passed at music, games and eards. Those s one act attributed to him, that seems

Mathews, Elizabeth Leyes, Gertrude Zill-mer, Katie Peffer, Grace Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Annie Neal. "Jan. 31, 1801, Marshall was made George Dwello, Ellis Dillion, Walter Anderson, Osear Bjork, Harold Wahlstrom, Emil Anderson, Bert McRae, Joe Kreager.

Anderson, Bert McRae, Joe Kreager. no ruler ever graced a kingdom with last evening. There was a large audience more dignity and wisdom or adminis- that enjoyed the excellent program, which This disease always results from a cold term of office. In the nations of opened with songs of praise, after which were given by Professor Ostergren, Rev. or an attack of the grip, and may be | Europe the courts deal with controver- prayer was offered. Miss Mcliffert sang a | John Johnson, Isaac Nyman and Alprevented by the timely use of Cham- sies of individuals, but the supreme berlain's Cough Remedy. That remedy | court of the United States has the power was extensively used during the epi- to summon before it sovereign states. demics of la grippe of the past few The several men who sit in the august years, and not a single case has ever | tribunal are the real power in American been reported that did not recover or politics. If the legislative encroaches that resulted in pneumonia, which shows on the right of the executive, appeal is it to be a certain preventive of that | made to the supreme court and the dangerous discuse. Chamberlain's Cough | court cries halt. If the logistative has Remedy has gained a world-wide repu- complaint against the executive on the same score, protection is to be had from the court. If the federal government encroaches on the rights of states, again is the supreme court called into use. "Marshall was a religious man. It s said that he once walked through Richmond at the head of a procession f the Sunday schools to show his symathy with their cause. Through many ears of his life he was a doubter of the

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livinity of Christ, but he took up the

question as he did many others and

came out of it a believer that Jesus

Christ was the Son of God.'

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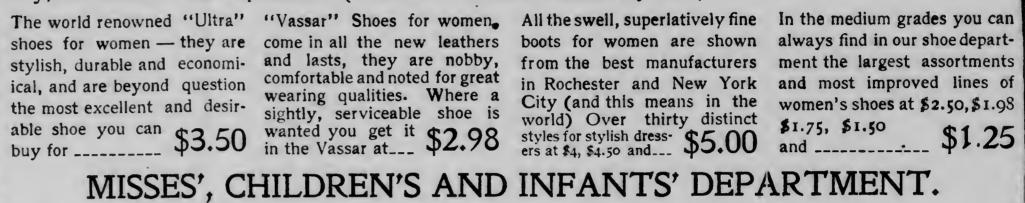
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THE NEW DRESS STUFFS FOR SPRING.

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#### WASH FABRICS MAKE THEIR FIRST FORMAL BOW

Standing at the threshold of a new century and casting a backward glance over the progressive steps of American textile manufacture, nothing more forcibly impresses even the most casual observer than the marvellous developement in the production of cotton dress materials. As sellers of dress fabrics, this house maintains unquestioned supremacy. Not contented with the notable achievements of past seasons, we are striving for still higher attainments in the 1901 season. Our spring showing is the most sumptous array of high class novelties it has ever been our good fortune to secure - a display possessing the charm and potency of matchless elegence while strikingly portraying American triumphal progress in the textile art. We control only the distinctly meritorlous. Your careful Inspection urged.

#### NEW KID GLOVES FOR SPRING; APPROVED KINDS. Experience has taught us that Duluth women want service as well as style in gloves. We selected kinds that insure both.

New Marlborough Gloves just received, in all colors and white—new grays, beavers, tans, reds, browns, with Paris backs, clasp, at \$1.00 LeClarlon real kid Gloves in all the shades for spring—either for street or evening wear—3-clasp. 

#### INFANTS' DESIRABLE WARDROBE WEARABLES.

New hand-made specialties now being exhibited. 

Infants' hand-made knitted Jackets, dainty in design and exquisitely made 50c to \$1.25 Infants' Shetland Vells, newest imported 10c to 35c And Silk Veils, very beautiful 39c



## ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

Endeaver Society Events. The seventh anniversary of the Bethel Christian Endeavor society and the twentieth anniversary of the society in general were celebrated at the Lake Avenue Bethel ered judgment with more courage than | was the work of the president, Miss Wiedid this man exhibit through his long land, and her assistants. The meeting was passed. etters were read from absent members, containing words of encouragement. Mr. Hanford appealed to the young people to be more faithful and wide-awake in the Lord's work and to be earnest in winning

> L. A. Marvin gave an interesting talk along the line of personal experiences in Christian work and its joys and comforts during the past seven years. Miss McGif-fert sang another number pleasingly, "No Sorrow There." A testimony service followed, many taking part. Mr. Carstens sang "Oh Jesus Keep My Next Step Faithful." Mr. Oder read a letter from Dr. Francis Clarke, founder of the Christion Endeavor society, and made comments on the meaning of the words. A hymn as sung, and the meeting closed with the Y. P. S. C. E. benediction.

> > How to Cure the Grip.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed, and a quick recovery is sure to follow. That remedy counteracts any tenyou eat. As it is the only combination of all the natural digestants ever devised the demand for it has become enormous. It has never failed to cure the very worst eases of indigestion and it always gives instant relief. Max Wirth.

dency of the grip to result in pacturely, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands who have used it for the grip not one case has ever been reported that did not recover. For sale at Boyce's Drug store.

## SAARI-FREDERICKSON.

Bothel Sunday School Observes Two Two Young People Prominent In West End United in Marriage. A delightful wedding took place Sat-

urday evening at Columbia hall, Lizzie Saarl being united in marriage to William Fredrickson. Rev. John Johnson, of Mission church, performed the ceremony. A large number of friends were present. The evening was pleasantly bassed. Speeches of congressivations Speeches of congratulations prayer was offered. Miss McLiffert sang a solo, "Rock of Ages," and the report for the last seven years was read and the junior work reported by Mrs. Callahan.

Were given by Professor Ostergren, Rev. John Johnson, Isaac Nyman and Allike all others follow the example of "all's well that ends well." Eugenie Blair's work dered by Mrs. Ostergren and Mrs. K. A.

Lundin. A poem composed for the occasion by August Johnson was read by the author and was well received. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson received many beautiful presents. They are prominent in social circles at the West End. They will commence housekeeping at 2016 West Fourth street.

Rev. Thomas Dixon.

Next Friday evening Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., will lecture at the First Methodist church on "Modern Babylon." His lec-ture is announced as a study of modern municipal corruption as exemplified in the history of Tammany ridden New York. the history of Tammany ridden New York. He is one of the brightest men on the platform today. The Atlanta Constitution said of him: "It is almost impossible to reproduce Mr. Dixon in print. His manner as well as matter is unique. The lecture was peculiarly bright and sparkling. If was full of anecdotes inimitably told, and excited continued bursts of laughter and excited continuel bursts of laughter and

## ing and devout service. Rev. Father Corbett delivered the funeral sermon and spoke of the strong faith and deep religious spirit of the deceased woman. The interment was at Calvary cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS. "A LADY OF QUALITY."

inda could live ever after happily with the duke after she had killed Sir John Oxon, who brought up with her rough father and company without the care of a mother, appeared in men's clothing and followed all sports with the same zest as a man. The fencing scene between Lady Clorinda and Sir John Oxon wes very ex-Clorinda and Sir John Oxon wes very exciting. No less effective was Lady Clorinda in those passages where having learned the duke's love and disclosed her own she is about to be "dragged back from heaven to hell," by Sir John Oxon, who determined to win her from the duke threatens to disclose to his lordship an earlier intrigue of Lady Clorinda's girlhood days.

Miss Blair's support was excellent. Miss Blair's support was excellent.

"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK."
"The Belle of New York" will be welcomed at the Lyceum this evening by a great many theater-goers who will pay their respects to the Salvation Army lassic when she will hold forth and receive as many converts as are willing to listen to her beautiful voice. The young lady in question is Miss Buelah Dodge and she gives to her character a demureness and

#### performances in three years in America, England, Australia and South Africa, CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK. Union Services Not to Be Dropped,

theatrical product. In all a record of 3000

Owing to Many Requests. The union movement in the West End for the last month has developed deep a for more active Christian work. Those almanac for 90 published by the Royal who organized the movement have been | Baking Powder company. It is an ardelighted at the good fellowship and earnest effort shown by members of the different congregations. It was intended to close these union services last week, but a number of requests have been made to continue them for another week and it has year, by Professor DeVoe, who correctly been decided to do so and to have union gatherings as follows: This evening at Salvation Army hall, Tuesday evening at Norwegian M. E. church, Wednesday at Swedish M. E. church, Thursday at Mission church, Friday at Baptist church and Saturday at Salvation Army hall Saturday at Salvation Army hall. Yesterday afternoon at the Mission church the service was very impressive. Rev. O. H. Wilson of the Norwegian M. E.

church gave a touching sermon followed with short remarks by Rev. K. A. Lundin, Rev. P. Jensen, Rev. John A. Andersonand Mrs. Ensign Berg. INSTANTLY KILLED, Rolling Log Crushes the Lite Out of William Waters.

William Waters, a loader employed at O'Brien's logging camp at Highland, near Two Harbors, was instantly killed Saturapplause. The audience left the opera house enthusiastic and delighted."

Mrs. Horgan's Function

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hogan took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the cathedral of which parish the deceased was a member of long stand
The audience left the opera simplicity which at once gains the heart of her audience. E. J. Connelly, Arthur Deagon, George Tallman, Joseph Kane, James Darling, La Belle Dasie, Mae Sail-or, Flo Perry, Grace Rutilidge are other favorites in the cast. "The Belle of New York' comes here after a record of 697 performances in London which has never been approached by any other American of the best loaders in the state. His remains were brought here yesterday Union depot.

morning and the funeral was held this morning from Durkan & Crawford's morgue. The burial was in Calvary cemetery. If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself," remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill

make you siek and keep you sick. Ask

#### Valuable Almanac Free. We have received a copy of the new

tistic and useful book and will be of interest to housekeepers. A noteworthy feature of the almanac is a prediction prophesied the great Galveston cyclone and other important meteorological events. We are authorized to say that any woman reader of this paper can secure a copy without cost by sending a request to the company, at 100 William street, New York.

#### Cafe Lunch While Traveling. It is served in new cafe parlor cars leaving Chicago daily at 10 a. m. for Indianapolis and Louisville over Pennsylvania Short line. Get particulars from H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248

#### Low Settler's Rates West.

South Clark street, Chicago.

Commencing Feb. 12, and on every Tuesday thereafter until April 30, very low one-way rates will be in effect via the Great Northern railway to all points West, Helena, Butte and Anaconda, \$20; Spokane, Seattle, Portland and British Columbia points, \$25. Correspondingly low rates to all intermediate points. For full information call at city ticket office, No. 432 West Superior street, and

# MARKET

Wheat Declines, Practically All Influences Being Bearish Throughout the Merning.

DECREASE IN VISIBLE

Only Bright Spot For the Bulis-Flax Takes a Siump.

Duluth Board of Trade, Feb. 4.-The wheat market opened weak and lower this morning, the news all being of a bearish character. The cables were lower, Liverpool showing a decline of 1/2/1 isd, while the world's shipments were heavy, aggregating 7.312,000 bus, and the heavy, aggregating 5,268,600 bus, and the Northwest receipts were large. Primary receipts of wheat were 1,135,390 bus as compared with 007,200 bus last year. The visible supply decreased 1.021.000 bus. Clear ances of wheat and flour were 1.187.000 bus Receipts at Duluth and Minneapolls, 324 cars, against 336 last week and 657 last year. Chicago receipts, 93 cars, 5 of con-Trading in futures was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened 5sc off at 76%, sold up to 76% at 9:50, reacted to 761, 3c at 11:09 at 765c at 12:20 and closed at 765c, a decline of 5c. Chicago decliend 3 c and Minneapolis %c. Cash sales were 8000 bus at 21/2c under May for wheat to arrive and 31/2c under for May flax was weak, closing 31/2c off at \$1.7P2. Cash and to arrive flax closed with the same decline at \$1.69. Corn was off 1/c, rye 1/c and oats and barley were unchanged. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 74%; to arrive, 75%; May, 78%; No. 1 northern, eash, 74%; to arrive, 75%;; May, 76%; May, 76%; July, 77%; No. 2 northern, 62%, 76%; c. No. 3 spring, 54%, 76%; Oats, 2644, 72%; Rye, 46%; Barley, 35, 75%; Flax, cash, \$1.6%; to arrive, \$1.6%; May, \$1.74; September, \$1.17%. Corn, 26%; her, \$1.17½. Corn, 36½c. Car inspection—Wheat, 65; corn, 263; oats, 16; rye, 1; flax, 12. Receipts—Wheat, 33.364; corn, 75,664; flax, 4934. Shipments—

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Virginia and Two Harbors. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat Opened Weak, While Corn and Oats Were Steady. sider is in on corn on a fair scale and undoubtedly has limited orders on the buying side pretty liberally. The situation is far from being bearlsh and looks to us in a very healthy condition.

The oats market has been strong, independent of wheat. The firmness of cash has been a feature as has also been as head as also when the leave only twenty-one working days in the Chicago, Feb. 4.-Wheat opened weak, May %678e lower, at 75%675%c. Commission houses and professional bears, influenced by lower cables, heavy receipts and bearish world's statistics, hammered the market. At the decline there was local sales, 350,000 bus; Now York exsome good buying when the market ralpolts, 50,000 lied to 751gc during the forenoon. The world's shipments last week according to board of trade figures were 7,312,000 bus. The provisions have been strong, helped twenty-eight days, by an advance of 5c in hogs, and a very bullish stock report. The whole list was somewhat higher. Hogs West, 56,000, against 76,000 last year. The outsider is only 500,000 bus under the previous week's shipments, and 2,000,000 bus more than a 410,000 bus. Lucal receipts since Friday were 23 cars, 5 of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 924 cars against 536 last week and 667 a year ago. The market was poorly supported later and May dropped to 7560 c, despite a visible decrease of 1,021,000 bus and fair export sales. The close was heavy, 340 communically. WEARE COMMISSION COMPANY. Corn was remarkably steady in view of the weakness. Liberal offerings at the start were readily absorbed. May opened unchanged to ke lower, at 350504e and sold to 301,614c. Receipts since Friday MIDWAY HORSE MARKET. Minnesota Transfer, St. Paul.-Barrett & Zimmerman report that trade in vo ume and aggressiveness the past week on farm horses was most satisfactory The corn close was firm, May a shade Heavy drafters were lower in price, and Oats were quiet but steady in sympathy with corn. Receipts were 551 cars, for a perceptible decline in demand was in-augurated. Few orders for the northern logging districts were executed, and none three days. May opened unchanged to exceeded \$175 a head for the best prime te lower, at 231,62514e, and recovered to Provisions opened firm on light Hog recelpts and in sympathy with an advance at the yards. Prices held steady for some All indications are pointing towards an ctive trade the ensuing week. Values: time, commission houses buying lard and pork. May pork opened 7221216c higher, at \$14.000\$14.05. May lard, 5c to 7160 loc up, Drafters, extra ..... \$149@\$175 Drafters, common to good ...... Farm horses, extra 110a 130 Farm horses, choice 904 110 at \$7.50 to \$7.02\687.55, and May ribs, 5c improved, at \$7.57\\(\frac{1}{2}\).

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Land Scrip. Pine Lands. Will buy Timber in St. Louis, Lake and Cook Counties. H. W. COFFIN,

154 %d lower; February, 5s 11%d; March,

3 ½d. Corn—Quiet, unchanged to ¼d ower; February, 3s 9%d; March, 3s 9%d;

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS.

Open ... 76½B 74¾-¾ 75¼@¼ 80-½ High ... 76½ 75 75½ 80½ Low ... 76½ 745% 75½ 79% Close ... 76¼B 74¾-¾ 75¼ 75¾ 79%B

PUTS AND CALLS.

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Feb. 4.— Wheat, cash. 74%c; May, 74%46; July, 75%c. On track, No. 1 hard, 76%c; No. 1 northern, 74%c; No. 2 northern, 74%672%c.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Feb. 4.—Close: Wheat, March, 794c; May, 795c, July, 795c. Corn, May, 44%c; July, 44c.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—The wheat market has been weak all day, showing a loss at one

Puts, May wheat, 74½-%c. Calls, May wheat, 75-18e asked.

Du- Minne- Chi- New luth. apolls. cago. York.

Close ....3314-14A

Open .....771 B

New Orleans .....

Chairman Republican City Committee. CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Corn. May. \$14.00\( \) 14.05 A LARGE SALE. 14.10 14.00

> Norris-McDougell Block on Superior Street Sold to Mrs. Ida P. Davis,

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

TO THE VOTERS.

a Political Circular Just

Isaued.

The Norris-McDougall block, located just west of Lake avenue, on the north side of West Superior street, and numbered 5 and 7 West Superior street, has been sold to Mrs. Ida P. Dayls. The consideration is \$52,000. The property was owned by Michael Norris and J. B. Maltby, of Corning, N. Y., each owning The lot on the upper side of East Third street, opposite the residence of E. W. Markell, has been sold by Michael Norris to the sisters of St. Benedict for

The Police Court. In police court today, Dan Sullivan and Frank Sullivan were each sentenced to ten days in the county jail for stealing five shirts from J. K. Stack & Co. William Garvey was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting Gunder Nesseth. Blanche Lloyd and Sal Rooney were arraigned on charges of keeping and living in houses of ill-fame, at 2006 West

Superior street. Pleas of not gullty were

made, and the hearings will take place

on Wednesday.

A SHORT MONTH. Sundays and Holidays Make February Brief. time of 7sc from Friday and the recovery only very slight. The news was generally bearish. The West and Southwest had snow; cash demand very slow. Local sales since Friday, \$5,000 bus, and 22 loads at New York today. The only hopeful feature about wheat is that it is getting all sorts of bear news, but standing up remarkably well under it. The situation is far from inspiring to the holder and unless a very marked change appears in the statistical, commercial and speculathe statistical, commercial and specula-nive situation it will take something serve it as a holiday at the court house, much out of the ordinary to maintain and in nearly all of the offices the clerks will be permitted to spend the day away. The corn market has been firm in spite of the weakness in wheat and prices are a tritle over Friday. Country offerings were small in some instances and large in others. Buying of futures was by the usual corterie and the selling by Armour and a few commission houses. The outsider is in on corn on a fair scale and undoubtedly has limited orders on the buy-

mouth after the seven idle days are taken out of February's short allowance of Goss to Referr a ory. Claude Harrison, who was convicted inclined to feel that present prices are high and to compare this year's prices with those of former years, leaving out of with those of former years, leaving out of the prices are at the present term of district court of earnal knowledge and abuse of a girl water the age of 16 years will leave to new trial in his case was made and de-nied by the court. Deputy Sheriff steady. Refunding 2s registered and cou-Robert H. Haire will accompany him to the reformatory.

Take Their Offices. The poor farm changed hands on the first of the month, when A. F. Rockwell, who has been overseer for a number of years, retired and Mathias Haug took drafters. Arrivals of all classes of horses were steady. Quality above the average. seer of the poor farm at the January meeeting of the county board. On the same date Dr. Robert Graham, who was selected at the same time, be-eeeding Dr. A. J. Braden, who has held

the office for several years.

at 8.59 to 8.02268.55, and May ribs, 5c improved, at 8.574. Close: Wheat, Pobraary, 728.674c, March, 734c, May, 754c, Corn, February, 24.5c, May, 754c, Close, February, 24.5c, May, 75.546, Close, February, 24.5c, May, 75.546, Close, February, 82.55, May, 87.524, Ribs, Pebruary, 83.50, May, 87.65; September, 87.124; March, 81.72; May, 81.82; February, 81.80; February,

sheej, \$2.50@\$3.50; native lambs, \$4.30@\$5.30; Western lambs, \$5.00@\$5.30. Official receipts and shipments for Saturday: Receipts—Cattle. 19; hogs, 15,001; sheej, 161. Shipments—Cattle, 241; hogs, 1586; sheep, none. DEALINGS

IN NEW YORK.

New York. Feb. 4.—Butter, receipts, \$658 packages. Steady. Creamery, 16@2lc; factory. 11@14½c. Cheese, receipts. 921 packages. Firm. Fancy large fall made, 11½@12c. Eggs. receipts, \$574 packages. Firm. Western, at mark, 20@2lc; Southern, at mark. 19@20c. Feature of the Day In Wall Street.

IN CHICAGO.
Chleago, Feb. 4.—Butter, inactive; creameries, 14621c; dairies, 1114618c.
Eggs, dull, fresh. 1c. Dressed poultry, quiet; turkeys, 869c; chickens, 8684c. PACIFIC

Statement With Reference to With the Southern Pacific Road.

New York, Feb. 4.-There were wide A circular letter entitled "An Experiopenings and excited dealings in Union ment," and ostensibly in the interests Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison and of "non-partisanship in municipal elec-Southern Railway. Union Pacific was tions," has been sprung on the voters by quoted from 88% to 98% on simultaneous some persons, who, for reasons best transfer of 12,500 shares, compared with a price of 87% on Friday. Atchison sold at 51 down to 50%, compared with 50 on Friday. It all known to themselves, fail to sign their names. It is safe to assume, however, day, the first sales being of 6000 shares. Southern Railway was up a point on de-liverings of 4500 shares. Fractional gams that it emanates from Democratic headquarters, as the ticket proposed in the letter contains only one name beranging up to a point were frequent throughout the list. Pacific Mail was consides the names of those candidates who now have no opposition, and that spicuous for a break of 2½ points.
There were a few additional conspicuname is the name of C. W. Stilson, the ous advances made reaching 2 points each place. for Kansas & Texas common and precandidate for special municipal judge. This letter is manifestly a political ferred and nearly 3 in Kansas City South-"ruse" and, as such, is searcely worthy ern. The enormous profit taking soon had an effect on prices. The declines ran to large fractions generally but extended to over a point in special stocks. Union Pacific alone sold firm at the opening level. Renewed buying of that stock railed to 80, and there was renewed heavy demand for Atchison. Pacific Medium processored its of notice, but as the effect of it is apt to be misleading, by giving the imession that Judge Gearhart, the Reublican candidate for re-election, may have withdrawn, I deside to correct such possible impression and to state for Atchison. Pacific Mail recovered its that Judge Gearhart has not withdrawn early loss. A few stocks rallied again in sympathy but the market quieted down. and has no intention of doing so. On the contrary, he fully expects to be re-Dealings in the specialties were compaelected tomorrow and is counting upon tively unimportant although there were the loyal support of his friends at the gains of a point or more here and there. The buying demand shifted from the standard railways into the steel stocks It would be impossible to elect any one local tractions and minor railways. Re who could discharge the duties of this office more satisfactorily and ably than Judge Gearhart has done, and his record and ability certainly entitle him to re-election. His decisions have not only re-election. His decisions have not only re-election. His decisions have not only re-election. who could discharge the duties of this covered to their opening figures of 21 and 60 respectively, for the common and prebeen fair and impartial, but he has the his decisions, which have been appealed to the supreme court, affirmed by that court, a record of which any judge may well feel proud. Respectfully, DANIEL WAITE.

ferred. All the Gould properties were active and higher and the lessened demand for the Grangers and Pacifies did not cause any notable yielding of prices. Bonds were active and strong Efforts to advance prices in the rallway list again met realizing sales and Louis-ville and Missouri Pacific were the only stocks whose prices exceeded prior figmissouri Pacific 2½. The local tractions and People's Gas were bid up sharply. Brooklyn Transit and Manhattan rose

3%, Metropolitan 2½ and People's Gas 2. Great Northern preferred fell 2 and South-ern Pacific fell back to Friday's level. The close was active and easy and showed vidences of realizing throughout the list. Open. High. Low. Close.

FOR STOCK INVESTORS. New York to Rupley-Advantage to Union Pacific and Southern Pacific control is far reaching. Presidents Burt and Hays expect no important change in policy. Price paid about 50. Colinteral trust bonds will likely be issued. Mor-gan still negotiating for control of Car-negle tentative agreement among large steel concerns reported already reached. Fleet to Edwards, Wood & Co.—Steel stocks strong on good buying, and reported that a settlement has been made be-tween various steel companies, not to cut prices. There are also rumors current, of a consolidation between Carnegie and Federal Steel company. If there is anything in this rumor, steel stocks will work higher.

COTTON MARKET. New York, Feb. 4.—The cotton market opened quiet, with prices 5 points higher opened quiet, with prices 5 points higher to 1 point lower, and for a time, showed a disposition to better on covering and scattering investments' support. Shorts were made ill at ease by a sharp drop in the movement and well authenticated reports that Southern markets were hardening on heavy export demand. The early cables were about as expected, but as the latter advices portrayed marked strength in Liverpool on the brisk general buying. Realizing brought about a set-back in March and caused the later months to waver at the close of the first half hour, but still later a quick turn about resulted from a bulge in Liverpool and a spurt of investment support. ed from a bulge in Liverpool and a spurt of investment support.
Cotton spot closed quiet, is lower. Middling uplands, 936; middling gulf, 1036; sales, 304 bales. Cotton futures closed quiet and steady. February, 9.35; March, 9.34; April, 9.28; May, 9.30; June, 9.25; July, 9.25; August, 8.93; September, 8.45; October, 8.21; November, 8.67; December, 7.37.

BRITISH CONSOLS.
London, Feb. 14.—Consols for money, 96%; for the account, 97c. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 4.—Money on call steady at 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 304 per cent; sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.804 and at \$4.88½ for demand and at \$4.84\frac{3}{4}\frac{4}{4}.85\frac{5}{4}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2} NEW YORK MONEY. sentence of the court. A motion for a certificates, 62763c; bar silver, 611/c; Mexi-

pon, \$1.05%; 3s registered and coupen, \$1.3714; old 4s registered and coupen, \$1.3714; old 4s registered and coupen, \$1.1316; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.101/2. BANK CLEARINGS.
Chicago. Feb. 4.—Clearings, \$1,229,854;
balances, \$1,465,529;, posted exchange, \$4.85½ (4.8912; New York exchange, 5c discount.

THE COPPER STOCKS. The following were the closing prices of copper shares reported by George Rupley, no Board of Trade;

Boston, Feb. 4. Close: Adventure, 10: Boston, Feb. 4.—Clese: Adventure, 10: Allouez, 2½.6¾; Anaconda, 4½; Arcadlan, 17½; Arnold, 3¾; Amalgamated, 89¼; At antic, 25½; Baltle, 3¼.6¾; Bingham, 15½; Bonanza, 1¼.6½; Boston and Montana, 314; Boston Consolidated, 10½.611; Butte and Bosten, 89½; Calumet and Hecla, 8½; Cantennial, 21½; Cochita, 95½; Copper Range, 37½; Dominion Coal, 34½; Elm River, 4½.65; Franklin, 17; Humboldt, 50c asked; Isabella, 1 bid; Isie Royale, 35; Mass, 12. Michigan, 5½.66; Mohawk, 23; Old Colony, 26½; Old Dominion, 31½; Osceola, 81; Oit. Michigan, 51206; Mohawk, 23; Old Colony 304; Old Deminion, 311s; Osceola, 81; Oil 12013; Parrott, 4714; Pioneor, 25c; Quincy 163; Rhode Island, 4012; Santa Fe, 534 Tamarack, 330; Tecumseh, 1½0½; Tri-Mountain, 21¼0¼; Union Land, 21½03; Utah, 32½; Victoria, 3¾04; Winona, 5½06; Wolverine, 48%; Wyandotte, 120½; Zinc, 13.

First Ward Volers Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

DIFFER IN OPINION

Raliroad Stocks Was Dispute Arises Belwaen Oli Inspector and Standard Oil Company.

UP WANTS FEES DIRECT

By Reason of Recent Deal But the Standard Does Not Tackle Kindly to the New Scheme.

> St. Paul, Feb. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)-A difference of opinion is reported to have developed within the last few days between Oil Inspector Schiffmann and the Standard and other oil com-

> It all came about through a letter from Schiffmann to the representatives of the different companies, requesting them to remit their inspection fees directly to the chief inspector, no matter where the inspection may have taken This was a part of the plan for the better regulation of the deputies' pay. As matters stood, the deputies inspected oil and collected the fees and kept books after their own fashion or not at all. Under the old method it was a hard job to tell whether the deputies "toted fair" on the division of the receipts or not, and the new scheme wa to end all that. It was at the same time reported that the deputies had fears that their monthly stipend would be reduced. The new arrangement did not suit the companies. For obvious reasons they preferred to pay the fees directly to the system will continue in force. The peddlers' license bill will be in evidence in both branches of the legis-

lature, probably not later than tomorrow. This familiar acquaintance will appear, in all probability, in the shape of a license to be collected in every township where the peddler places his trade. He will have to pay from \$10 to \$25, according to whether he has a horse or wagon, or both. There were few representatives in the city this afternoon, and the probabilities are that no quorum will appear when viting the members of the senate to witthe house tries to meet at 8 this even-

First Ward Voters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

Vote for N. A. Gear-hart for Special Municipal Judge.

MINING OPTION FILED. Property Is in 58-19 and Option Is For Six Months. An option for a lease on property on

the Mesaba iron range was filed this Merritt and Ray W. Nichols, of Duluth, to C. H. and E. L. Bradley. of Duluth.

The property is described as the e1/2 of the sw1/4 and the n1/2 of the se1/4 of section 15, 58-19. The proposed lease is to begin with the year 1902 and run for fifty years, and it provides for a royalty of 20 cents per ton on all the ore taken from the property. It is also provided that for the first two years the minimum output must be 50,000 tons per year, and thereafter it must be \$0,000 tons per year. Accompanying the option, which runs for six months from the date, Jan. 22, is a transfer from Gustavus Stephens, of Duluth, to William C. Stephens, of the former's interest in the property. This transfer is made as the result of the settlement of litigation between the parties, the terms of which were that the transfer was to be made on pay-

Grand Masque Ball

Given by Welcome Hive No. 37 at Coprompter. Admission 25 cents.

NORVELL'S CAREER. Dead Superior Man Was Wealthy at

trolt, where Mr. Norvell was well known, and the burial will take place in that city At the time of his death little was known here of Mr. Norvell, but it has been learned since that he was born in Detroit, second son of the late Col. Freeman Norvell, at one time part owner of the De-troit Free Press. The decedent was educated in the public schools of Detroit, later became a civil engineer, securing a responsible position with the Union Pacific road. He remained with that company several years when he became acquasted with some Boston capitalists, who put him in the street railway business. Mr Norvell used to make frequent trips to New York and was not unknown on Wail street. The decedent was a man of varying experiences that men much older seldom go through, having made fortunes only to lose and regain them. At one time it is estimated that he was worth over \$200,000, but it is not known yet what his property interests were worth at the time of his death. The decedent was unmarried and leaves a brother, Redfield Norvell, of Buffalo, a sister, Mrs. H. B. Gillessie, of Detroit, Mich., and three sisters at Washington. Col. S. T. Norvell, of Washington.

The President a Slave to Catarrh-D. T. Sample, president of Sample's Installment company, Washington, "For years I was afflicted with hronic Catarrii, Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary relief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant relief and has proved the one good thing in my case." Sold by Max Wirth.—7.

and J. H. Norvell, of Detrolt, were his

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find it necessary to make this discount in order to move it. REDUCING WITHOUT RESERVE. All Overcoats, Suitings and Trouserings made to order in our usual

good style and workmanship, at 25 per cent below regular prices.

To give you an idea of the magnitude of the many bargains that await you, we will quote a few items: TROUSERS-SUITS— Former price \$40.00— Reducing Sale...... Former price \$7.50— Reducing Sale..... SUITS— Former price \$45.00— Reducing Sale..... \$33.75 ormer price \$9.00-OVERCOATS— Former price \$30.00— Reducing Sale...... TROUSERS-OVERCOATS-\$26.50 Former price \$12.00--Reducing Sale..... OVERCOATS— Former price \$10.00— SUITS-

And so on through the entire line. This is one great bargain event of the year, which you should not miss. Our regular patrons are earnestly requested to take advantage of

this unusual buying opportunity.

**Duluth's Leading Tailor,** 

308 West First St., French & Bassett Block, Opposite Board of Trade.

DULL DAY IN CONGRESS

Ceremonies in Observance of the Centennial Anniversary of John Marshall Caused Short and Unimportant Sessions Of Both Branches.

Washington, Feb. 4.-In pursuance of 1 of lands in the Lower Brule Indian resa special order, the senate met at 9:45 o'clock today in order to enable it to participate in the ceremonies of the house of representatives in honor of senate by Mr. Chandler, who read and criticised the letter of Secretary Long to Senator Morgan. Mr. Hale explained what lution of the California legislature, inviting the members of the senate to witten the members of the senate to the monimations sent in during the last congress. He said that the condition of the California legislature, in the last congress. He said that owing to the members of the senate to witten the members of the senate to with the senate ness the launching of the battleship gress expired. He said he expected the Ohio at San Francisco in the spring, nominations would be sent in again this congress, but no action had been taken by was read. the executive.

Mr. Chandler said there were many mis-After some discussion as to whether legislative business could be transacted takes in the letter of the secretary.

Mr. Pettigrew declared the whole trouble under the terms of the agreement for which the senate met, the senate directarese because the president and scretary ed that it could not do so, and a motion was carried that the senate proceed immediately to the hall of the house.

Just before proceeding to the house President pro tem. Frye, who is the manager of the subsidy bill in the senate, remarked jocularly: "Senators, I should like to take a vote on the shipping bill now." (Laughter.)
"I object." said Mr. Jones (Arkansas). "I've just counted the senate, and I will say to the senator that it would be rather unfortunate for him if a vote were taken at this time." The senate resumed its sittings at 1 Kearns, as senator from Utah, to fill a which had been brought in to accomvacancy. Mr. Kearns was escorted to modate the guests of the occasion. the president's desk by Mr. Rawlins and | After the recess the house took up the the oath of office administered by consideration of the senate bill to cre-President Pro-tem Frye. Mr. Kearns ate a commission to adjudicate the was asigned to a seat upon the Demc- elaims of citizens of the United States eratic side of the chamber, where a against Spain which the United States

a wreath of American beauty roses. Upon the motion of Mr. Allison the house. hour of 11 o'clock was fixed as the time of meeting by the senate for its daily sessions until otherwise ordered.

ate passed a bill providing for the entry | stood 123 to 88. citing in Prospect.

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was not in the battle, over Schley, who did the tighting. The administration, he said seemed to promote men who did no lighting during the Spanlsh war.

Mr. Teller criticised the publication of the letter and said the secretary knew how to communicate with the senate if ho Mr. Morgan said he fid not know how the letter got into print. This closed the incident. IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 4.-The house met

clock and Mr. Ravilins presented the took a recess until 1 o'clock to permit certificate of election of Thomas the hall to be cleared of the chairs number of other Republicans are lo- agreed to assume by section 7 of the cated. His desk was ornamented with treaty of Paris. This bill had been postponed until today by order of the The house passed the senate bill for war claims with an amendment to refer Mr. Pettigrew called up and the sen- them to the court of claims. The vote

FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING. Will Be Held Thursday-Little Ex-

The February meeting of the board of county commissioners will be held next Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. So far nothing has appeared that promises to enliven the session to any extent, and the probabilities are that the meeting will be a very quiet and unimportant one, unless some of the commissioners dig up a bombshell to explode and shatter the quietness that

All of the statemen's from county offilumbia Hall, Feb. 8th, 1901. LaBrosse cers showing their receipts of fees, orchestra. Masks lifted at door. Stevens gratuities and emoluments during 1900. as required by law, have been filed, and they will be considered by the board.
This is only because it is the custom, as the consideration is merely routine.

> Probate Court Matters. This was a busy day in probate court, a large number of matters having been

ings so that they will be seattered through the first three days of the week instead of being piled up on the first In the estate of Esther L. Kimberly, of Augusta, N. Y., a petition to admit the will was filed, and a hearing ordered for Feb. 27. In the estate of Michael Raftery an order was made for a hearing on an application for letters of administration

on March 4. An order was made appointing for Edward A. Lindberg, a minor, a guardian in the person of James Lindberg. In the eshtate yS.J9 -- w. shrdlu em account was allowed. In the estate of Margaret B. Morse, N. H. Wilson was appointed guardian with the will annexed.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

First Ward Veters Vote for Watson S. Moore for alder-

It is not likely that the remains of Steven T. Norvell, of West Superior, who Is the set for hearing today. Mondays have been term days in probate court, but tric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At your druggists.

Saturday Evenings.

> Small, Isn't It? Small as it may seem it will do wonders in clothing yourself and family if

A small cash payment and "your promise to pay" enables you to dress well and wear the clothes while pay-

ing for them. GATELY SUPPLY CO.,

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Ladies' Saits, Skirts, Waists. Collarettes, Jackets, Mackintoshes. and Misses' Jackets.

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Sign.

# THE NEW SENATOR



My goodness, how a sprain does hurt! And it isn't the pain alone that is to be dreaded, but the loss of time and wages. There is today many a person

with a sprained wrist, elbow, hip, back, knee, or ankle who is unable to work, and is losing many a dollar in wages. What a pity it is that these people won't get a bottle of Omega Oil and cure themselves! Why don't they rub their sprains with this green-colored liniment, and get back to their work again? Maybe they'll try Omega Oil some of these day's, and then they'll find out for sure that there's one liniment in the world which can be depended upon to cure sprains,

ment ought to be good for. Never take a substitute for Omega Oil. If your druggist persistently refuses to give what you ask for, the Omega Chemical Co., 257 Broadway, New York, will mail you a bottle, prepaid, for soc.

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tract-Will Do the Work

For the Salvage.

up the contract, Chamberlain & Co. will

the job of raising the Spanish transport,

shore nearby the Maine. The com-

Today it received the following eable-

"Your proposal of Jan. 22 for the re

Alfonzo XII is lowest and has been ac-

CABLE FLASHES.

The London court circular Sunday even-ing announces that the duke of Cornwall and York is progressing satisfactorily

Loward convalescence.

A Cardi workman has been attacked by a disease which is diagnosed as the Ma-

The British war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief in South Africa: "Our

ost at Modderfonteln, on the Gatearan

by 1000 Boers. The relief columns sent out from Krugersdorp failed to prevent the fall of the post. No details yet at hand, but efficers and men captured at the post

are arriving at Verceniging."
There is a commando of 2000 Boers of Portuguese territory. It is supposed that

their intention is to rescue the Boers a

Lorenzo Marquez. The Portuguese have decided to remove to Madra such Boer

fugees as decline to surrender to the

Kindles anew the fires of youth, bal-

nces up the joys and sorrows of life.

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Contract and bond will be

YOUNG."

bruises, strains, swellings, and

all other bodily aches and pains.

It is good for everything a lini-

## HILL NOT A CANDIDATE

The New York Senator Does Not Encourage the Action of His Friends.

NO AMBITION

At the Present Time to Become a Presidential Hominee In 1904.

statement that Senator Hill is not a impression is that the New York people candidate, in any sense, for the presi- will appeal to the Venezuelan courts on dential nomination, and that he is not responsible for the action of his friends, and will in no way encourage the continuance of such action. Whatever Sentinuance of such action. Whatever Sentinuance of such action. ator Hill's ambition may have been in the past he treasures no presidential ambition now He is engrossed in hi law practice. It has grown larger an more lucrative each year, and his a sorption in professional duties gives hin little time and less inclination to r spond to the growing call for him again assume the party's leadership. "This reluctance on the part of the senator to re-enter raidi life is not the result of pique or disappointment. He simply finds greater comfort and enjoyment in the practice of his profession, and less allurement in the fields profit, and the waters of Havana harbor, and if no oft has given him hardly a comfort- hitch occurs in the process of drawing able support. Like every other man

and by prominent Democratic leaders

who reaches middle life, Senator Hill

looks forward to achieving substantial

financial independence by maintaining

his established and well-settled profes-

sional practice. He is devoting his best

energies to that end, and therefore he is

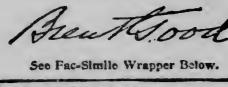
not inclined to respond to such calls as

have been made by the Texas legislature

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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Yery small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Cont Puraly Vegetable. Seen Flood

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

They Have Hot Lessened the General Standing of the Senate.

THE COURSE OF QUAY

Causing Anxiety to Administration Men-Has No Love For Hanna.

> From The Herald Washington Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The new senators elected by the legislatures of the various states this winter have not, it is thought here, essened the general standing of the United States senate in any particular. gested. It is the belief of the men with whom they will sit during the coming six years that the senate will not suffer any loss by reason of their success before the egislatures which have sent them to he United States congress. Most prominent ameng the new men elected were Burton, of Kansas; Kearns, of Utah; Clapp, of Minnesota; Patterson, of Colorado; Dubois, of Idaho; Gamble, of

outh Dakota, and Simmons, of North The newly elected senator from Kanas has for many years had his eye on a seat in the United States senate. He succeeded at last in reaching the goal at the present session of the Kansas legislature. It will be recalled that he defeated for re-election this winter Senator Baker by a very small majority. | Mountain News, the only Democratic At the present election these two gen- and Populistic organ in Denver. For tlemen were competitors for this honor, | years he has been prominent in politics ator-elect Burton is considered in Wasn- either the Democratic or fusion national There were intimate personal friends | many public men to be an excellent ac- | and it is thought that while he may not would consent to lead his party again gress, though none say that Mr. Baker Mr. Wolcott, he will, at least, pay as in a presidential campaign. While he is | would not have represented the great | much attention to the affairs of his state to making public expression of state of Kansas just as well as Mr. as the much advertised orator-statesfeeling in the matter, his determina- Burton, had he been elected. The story of Senator Quay's final

for so many years to his party's victory before the Pennsylvania legisrelfare, his withdrawal from politics is lature at Harrisburg recently is pretty regarded as impossible. He will continue generally known. A desperate fight to be an influential factor, but this will was made by the anti-Quay or so-called not interfere with a conviction he has 'Insurgents," to again bring about his ecently expressed to many friends that defeat, but the Beaver politician was office-holding is unsatisfactory and unfinally able to muster enough votes to bring about his election. Just what course Senator-elect Quay will take in TO THE COURTS ne senate after he again occupies his ld seat is something that is giving enator Hanna and other staunch adninistration officials considerable worry. It is a well-known fact that it was Senator Hanna who prevented Mr. Will Hew York Asphalt Com-Quay from securing his seat when appointed to fill the vacancy by Governor Stone. Therefore there is no love on the part of Senator Quay for the Ohio politician, and it is not believed that Senator Quay will ask any favors of the McKinley administration. The prospects now are, in the opinion of the frlends of Senator Quay, that he will the press reports to the eect that the Venbecome one of the free-lances in the senate, and that whenever he finds it sess forcibly the New York & Bermudez in his best judgment to oppose an ad-Asphalt company from that territory which was granted by the Venezuelan ministration scheme, he will do so. It is said that he will not be coerced in any government to the Warner-Quintan syndiway by President McKinley or any of cate, no fresh instructions have gone for-ward to Minister Loomis. It is believed his lieutenants on the iloor of the senhere that the Venezuelan authorities, ate. As Mr. Quay formerly wielded probably local, will disposses the New York people. When that Is done it will be great influence as a senator, and as it is now believed that his influence has order to demand whether such an been strengthened instead of lessened. wert act has been committed will demand it can readily be seen that the administration people will watch his course

hereafter with considerable anxiety. An election, not unexpected and quite satisfactory to the people of Massa-chusetts, is that of George Frisbie Hoar. This recent election of Mr. Hoar, if he ives during his coming term, will give him thirty years continuous service in the United States senate. Mr. Hoar has apposed the administration on its for-Chicago Firm Gets the Conign policies very often during the past our years, and at one time it was believed that he might be retired to private life this winter. Those anxious for his retirement endeavored to bring out Secretary Long of the navy department in opposition to Mr. Hoar. The latter, however, declined to take any part in the scheme, and announced that

he thought Mr. Hoar should be returned. He was therefore elected by acclama-Cullom, of Illinois: Nelson, of Minnesota: McMillan, of Michigan, are among the other prominent senators re-elected by their state legislatures this winter. undertake the task. With it is coupled One of the most interesting men chosen for a seat in the senate this win-Alfonzo XII, which is beached on the ter is Fred T. Dubois, of Idaho. Mr. Dubois represented Idaho as a delegate pany was one among twelve bidders. when it was a territory, and was one of its first senators. He served one term as gram from Lucien Young, captain of enator, being defeated by Mr. Heitfield Mr. Dubois, it will be recalled, was a Republican at the time when the St. moval of the wrecks of the Maine and Louis convention met which nominated Mr. McKinley for the presidency in 1890. With Senator Teller, Senator Mantle, drawn up as soon as possible for sig-Representative Towne and others he made a sensational exit from the con-The Chamberlain agreement is to vention hall because the convention raise both vessels for the salvage there adopted the so-called gold plank in the Republican platform of that year This probably brought about the retirement of Mr. Dubois from the senate Since that time Mr. Dubois has steadfastly held to his views on the silver and other questions which brought about als demeeting called on Sunday by Senor Buen-camino at the Rizal theater in the Tondo ward of Manilla to inaugurate the "evangelical movement." Considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings and there were some expressions of approval of the addresses. No attempt, however, was made to commit the meeting to Protestantism, that aspect of the case being back to Washington by men of all rar- the Cuff mine. left for subsequent action, at his discre-tion, to Rev. James B. Rodgers, a mis-sionary of the Presbyterian board, who ties, as his ability is recognied by all.

> esting character in the list of new men What Shall We Have for Dessert?

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every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

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The remedy is not heralded as a wonderful discovery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles with which nine out of ten suffer. The remedy is in the form of pleas-ant tasting tablets or lozenges, contain-

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Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines without having any effect whatever in digesting food or euring indigestion. If the stomach can be rested and assisted in the work of digestion it will

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chosen is Patterson, of Colorado. He the proprietor and editor of the Blocky man whom he will succeed.

any other argument.

There are three states in which it seems likely that the legislatures may fail to elect senators during this winter The states referred to are Nebraska. Delaware and Oregon. Of course, a deadlock in either of these states may be broken at any time, but at the present writing the prospects are that it will be an impossibility to bring about election in either of the three at an early date. As is well known, two senators are to be elected by the Nebraska legislature during the present session, but there are so many strong candidates seeking these places, and as they seem to hold their voting strength, adjournment may come before action has been successfully had in either case. If Oregon fails to elect a successor to Mr. Mc-Bride, it will be the second time in the history of that state that its legislature has been deadlocked. Mr. Corbett, who is now one of the leading candidates for MrBride's sent, after the legislature failed to elect a successor to Mr. Mitchell, was appointed by the governor, but was unseated by the senate a few It is also known that Delaware has previously been at a deadlock, and politicians of that state, now in Washington, are of the opinion that this may be the outcome of the contest which is be-

The mere fact that these three states may fail to elect senators this winter is regarded by reformers in congress and outside as an excellent reason why one of the many pending bills providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people should become a law in the near future. One of these measures passed the house two or three years ago, but of course was pigeon holed in the senate. The members this branch do not seem anxious to have the method changed by which they are chosen, notwithstanding the fact that these deadlocks occur frequently, and not only leave the states often without full representation, but give the body, of which they are members, considerable trouble in dealing with them, as was the case with Corbett, Quay and others, who received appointments to fill vacancies by the governors of their respective states. There are bills of this kind pending in the senate at this time, but it is a certainty that none of them will see daylight. J. S. VAN ANTWERP.

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## MICHIGAN.

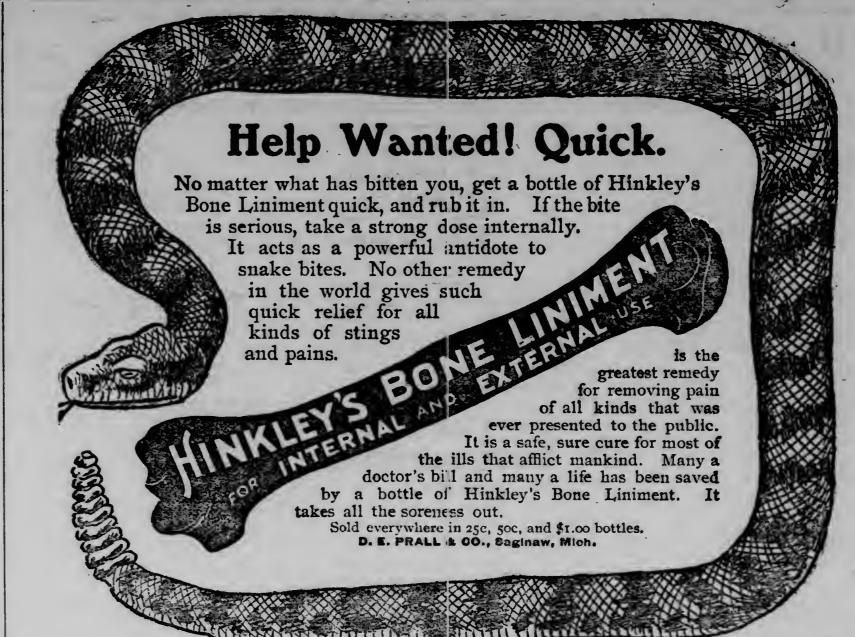
New Mines Are Making Exceptional Showing at the Present Time.

Iron Mountain-John T. Spencer has decided to call his mine, north of the old Indiana mine, the Gladstone, after England's "grand old man." The showing at present is excellent. A substantial shaft has reached a depth of fifty feat at the St. Louis convention. As be- feet. There is a cross-cut running north fore stated, he was recently elected for and south thirty-five feet and all in a another six years' term to the United fair grade of ore. Mr. Spencer states States by the fusion legislature of Idaho. that the average iron content is about No matter what Mr. Dubois' views may 50 per cent. The exploratory work is

Newberry-Herman Anderson's store Gamble, of South Dakota, and Patter-son, of Colorado, are all known as men capable of filling the high position to which the people of their states have through the front window by breaking elected them. Probably the most inter- the glass.

Waucedah-H. P. Christ has contracted with the St. Paul road for 4000 Eseanaba. C. Constine, of Peshtigo,

for the year. Several miles of new road pleted and the work of building the bay shore road continued. The county



and macadamized last fall, has been adopted as a part of the county road system. This road will be rebuilt several files further north in the spring.

New York Clargyman Shot and Seriously Wounded By An Injured Husband.

New York, Feb. 4.-The Rev. John Keller, secretary to Rt. Rev. Bishop Stark, pastor of Trinity Episcopal mission, in Arlington, N. J., and chaplain of the First New Jersey regiment, was shot and serlously wounded by Thomas G. Barker, on Arlignton street today. Mr. Keller had just left the house of John S. Sands, where ne had his meals, when Barker, who was at the door opened fire. One bullet went through the right side of the face, destroying the sight of the right eye. Another bul iet shattered the tingers of the right hand and another passed through the clergy-man's hat. Another went wide of its mark. The shooting is said to be the result of a disclosure made by Mr. Barker's wife, although Mr. Keller denies the accusation made against him. Barker after the shooting surrendered to the police and was locked up. He will have a hearing tomorrow. Mr. Keller was carried into the Sands house, where doctors say he has an even cannce for life. Mr. Keller said after the shooting that he did not know who shot him. He refused to sign a complaint According to a story told by Barker to several friends after the shooting, his wife told him that the illness from which she has suffered for nearly a year and which caused the Barker's to break up their home and go to boarding was due to an assault committed on her at her home by the Rev. Mr. Keller. The assault, it was said, was committed after a hard struggle during which Mrs. Barker became unconscious. The Barkers and the nonister were very friendly and had continued apparently friendly. Mrs. Barker was a member of Keller's church, but Barker was not. When Barker heard his wife's story he waited until morning and then lay in walt for the minister and shot him. He is about 40 years of age and for many

## The Rev. Mr. Keller is about 38 years of age and a native of Illinois. Two years ago he was made secretary of the diocese and still holds that position. GOEBEL CASE.

More Arrests Being Made In Kentucky Following Indictments of Grand Jury.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.-The arrest of Capt. Garnett D. Ripley, at Newcastle, Saturday night, on a bench warrant issued upon an indictment returned by the grand jury just adjourned here, it is said, will be followed by other arrests of persons against whom indictments, charging complicity in the Goebel murder, were returned but not made public because the parties were not in custody. It is claimed here that the Ripley arrest is one of the most important yet made. He is a distant relative of the The case of Henry E. Youtsey, who was given a life sentence by a Scott

county jury last October, will be called at Georgetown Tuesday. Youtsey's at-torney will endeavor to show that he is Insane and a large number of physicians and others will give testimony in the case, which is now peding on a motion in arrest of judgment. The cases of Capt. John Davis, Harland Whitaker and "Tallow Dick" Combs, alleged accessories, it is understood, wil be continued until the April term.

Hobson, Capt. Clarke and others and that the delay is due solely to congress.

Chitto Harjo, or "Crazy Snake," the leader of the warring Creek Indians, and be on the various issues of the day, he being done on top of the bluff, fully seventeen of the minor leaders of that is very popular and will be welcomed twenty feet higher than the openings at tribe, have been landed in the federal jail at Muskogee, where they will be held pending trial for treason. The Indians were brought from Henrietta under escort of Troopp A. Eighth eavalry, and United States Marshal Bennett and his posse. It is stated that certain attorneys, who, it is asserted here, misled the Indians, may be prosecuted.

By an explosion of 760 quarts of nitroglycerine at the magazine of the Gas Belt Torpedo company, five miles northeast of Alexandria, Ind., at 1:35 a. m. Sunday, piles to be used in the construction of with his team of horses, the wagon and the the addition to the new ore dock at magazine was blown to atoms, not a vestise anaba. C. Constine, of Peshtigo, tige of either has been found after the Eseanaba. C. Constine, of Peshtigo, also has a contract for 1000 pieces of cedar piling and 5000 ties. The first named will also supply the railroad with 500 pieces of tamarack piling.

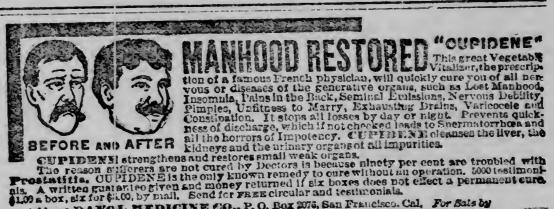
Marquette—The Menominee county road commissioners have outlined work for the year. Several miles of new road is to be built. The Faithorn Junction-Nathan road, eight miles, will be com-property loss estimated at \$325,000. A special to the Kansas City Times from Topeka, Kan., says: Policeman Luster has reported to City Marshal Stail a



Tired Men. If you are the unfortunate victim of lack of nerve you know it, and it would be useless to detail the symptoms to you. You can depend upon it that Lincoln Sexual Pills regenerate and build up the system of the tired man, and give the proper functional actions to all the vital organs. Be the kind of a man you ought to be-yes, be a man! Price, \$1.00 per box-buy of your druggist or sent by

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Philip Louter Wessels, one of the three Boer envoys now in this country to enlist sympathy and aid for the struggling republics, in an address at McVicker's theater, Chicago, Sunday declared that the Boers cherished the memory of Queen Vic toria; that she would have tried to end the South African war had she lived, and the south Airican war had she lived, and that her death was hastened by that war. With meetings in every Protestant church in Portland, Mc., Sunday, the twentieth annual convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. came to a close, Dr. Francis E. Clarke, of Boston, the founder of the society, delivered the sermon at his church.

livered the sermon at his church. Catarrh Cannot Be Gured years has been in the employ of the Commercial Cable company being in charge of one of the departments in New York. and in order to cure it you must take in-ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physician in this country for years. was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Teachers' examinations for first and second grade certificates will be held in Duluth at the High school, in Tower at the High school, and in Virginia at the High school, on Thursday at 9 o'clock, Friday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Only first grade applicants need report on Feb. 7. All others may report on Feb. 8 and 9. ANDREW T. PARK, County Superintendent

## SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition - is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from Secretary Long has addressed a letter to Senator Morgan stating that he has done everything possible to have the government recognize the services of Lieut.

Hobson, Capt. Clarke and others and the services of Lieut. charge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some

extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box 245, Winona, Mlss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S., and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

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# OF THE GRIP.

Man Who Had the Grip Writes His Experiences, Which Are Very Funny and Interesting, as Well as Instructive.

TO THE EDITOR:

A wheeze; a sneeze; Bones ache; brains bako; Eyes red; sore head; Can't feed; can't read; Can't smoke; no joke; Can't sing; ears ring; Can't talk; ean't walk; Don't care; rip! swear!

Now this is the way every man feels when he has the grippe. If every man knew how I got rid of the grippe it seems to me every man would do as I did. I bought a bottle of Cascarine and it cured me of the grippe in two days. It restored my appetite, kept my bowels regular and made me feel fine. I advise everybody to get a bottle of Cascarine today. I bought mine at a drug store. and the elerk said he had sold over three dozen bottles in the last three days. When you ask for Cascarine be sure you get Cascarine, and not cheap tablets.

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ST. LOUIS--SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
J. Boudine Lieber, Plaintiff.

William M. Barker,

Defendant. The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendant: Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office Nos. 205-6 First National Bank Building, in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three thousand \$(3000) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the first day of January, 1900,

annum from the first day of January, 1900, together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Dated November 28th, 1900.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Attorney for Plaintiff. Nos. 205-6 First National Bank Building, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-28-Fco-4-Il-18-25-Mch-4-1901.

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For Sale—Real Estate. 100x140 feet, at the southwest corner 5th St. and 16th ave. E. 50x140 ft on Superlor St. near 21st avenue east. \$3000 50x140 ft, No. 4232 London road —fine residence, 8 rooms; all modern conveniences; house alone cost \$5000.

\$5500 Fine residence property, No East First street; 10 rooms; hardwood finish; two mantels; all modern convenlences; very desirable neigh-

\$12,000 50x95 feet on Michigan St. between Cecond and Third avenues west. Very cheapest property in best business portion of Michigan street. W. M. Prindle & Co., LONSDALE

## FINALLY INTERRED

Remains of Late Queen Victoria Deposited In the Frogmore Mausoleum.

A SOLEMN CLOSING

Of the Obsequies of the Greatest of the British Sovereigns.

Windsor, Feb. 4.-Hundreds of people poured into Windsor throughout the mostly from the surrounding country, awaiting for a last glimpse at the coffin containing the remains of Queen Victoria. The sun was shining brightly. The final obsequies promised to be as stately as the initial stages. The repredrove to Windsor eastle. Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment. Dismounted life guardsmen in their

slope. Amld the bare boughs of trees below the mist arose from the damp earth, trampled into mud by the uneasy feet of thousands. The air was sharp and cold. From the Albert memorial chapel to the mausoleum, nearly a mile from the of which is the lodge gate and a fence. of ticket holders. On the other side, evening, where the long walk commences, the public was massed. At 2:45 p. m. a picturesque touch of

color was added to the scene. Sir Walter Parrot, private organist to the late queen and organist of St. George's chapel royal, Windsor, and his choir, all in surplices and college caps, walked quickly down the slope, through the crowds to the mausoleum. Then minute guns commenced to boom, as a battery of artillery, at the foot of the long walk, paid its final honors to the dead queen. The Windsor church bells tolled solemnly, and the strains of the band, gradually growing stronger and stronger, echoed in the castle quad-

At 3:15 p. m. the head of the procession passed slowly out of King George's arch in the following order: The queen's company of Grenadier guards, with arms reversed. The governor and constable of Windsor castle, the duke of Argyli, Highlanders and pipers.

Royal servants.

Band of the Grenadier guards. The Bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor. The lord chamberlain and the lord steward. The gun carriage, with the coffin, supported by the late queen's equerries and household, flanked by the same officers as appeared in Saturday's ceremeny in London. Following the coffin walked King Edward, the duke of Connaught, Emperor other royal personages, including Queen Alexandria and the princesses, with the

Those present were accompanied by their suites. The route was through the Norman gateway, across the quadrangle through the George IV archway, down the long walk, through the lodge gates and then from the long walk to the mausoleum. The route from the George IV archway to the gates of the masoleum was lined with troops under the command of

Col. Napier Miles, of the First Life The queen's pipers played from the gates of the mausoleum itself. On arrival there the queen's company of Grenadiers opened outward and formed in double rank on the steps of the mausoleum. The choir met the funeral cortege on the steps. The Highlanders, pipers and servants, on their arrival, went into the

mausoleum and took up the positions allotted to them. Then the coffin was carried into the mausoleum, preceded by the choir and clergy. The members of the royal families took places en each side of the sarconhagus, the royal household standing in the transept on each side. The rest of the ceremony was private. as the space inside the mausoleum was

limited. The choir sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem: "Yea, Though I walk," hymn, "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and Tennyson's "The Face of Death is Turned Towards the Sun of Light," set to music by Sir Walter Parrott.



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For Sale—Real Estate.

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## MARSHALL DAY.

lis Observance in Various Cities Throughout the United States.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-John Marshall day bench and bar, the public schools and by thousands of the lalty who gathered this afternoon at the Auditorium, where the principal exercises were held. Federal courts as well as the civil and criminal courts of Cook county were closed. The public schools held exercises appropriate to the day, while literary and olitical organizations devoted their attention to the consideration of the chief justice and his works. Chief interest in the day here centered at the Auditorium theater. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was orator of the day. The immense hall was filled to overflowing. Senator Lodge, who since yesterday has been the guest of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, delivered an eloquent oration, morning and by 1 o'clock the long walk | which was punctured with applause was already black with spectators, throughout. John S. Miller, president of the Chicago Bar association, also spoke. Society was well represented in A banquet will be given tonight, at which prominent members of the bench

and bar will be in attendance. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 4.-John Marsentatives of royal families arrived shall day was observed here by a susfrom London at about I O'clock and pension of business by the courts. The feature of the program prepared in The streets of the old town were still | honor of the great jurist was a meeting hung with wreaths, sadly faded since of the State Bar association. Chie Justice Shauck, of the Ohio suprem ourt, delivered an address on "The Life and Services of Marshall." A banquet scarlet cloaks, the white plumes of followed, over which Hen. James H. their helmets glistening in the sun, Hoyt, of Cleveland, presided. Memkept the route clear from the castle bers of the Cincinnati Bar association attended the ceremonies.

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 4.-Marshall lay was observed here this afternoon by the State Bar association of Iowa. Students of the state university attended in a body. President McCarthy, of great gate of the castle, there is a Dubuque, of the bar association, presteep slope of 500 yards, at the bottom sided. The principal address was made by the Hon. J. N. Baldwin, of Council On the castle side of this were hundreds Bluffs. A banquet will be held this

Cleveland, Feb. 4.- The courts of this rity were closed today as a mark of repect to the memory of John Marshall, he eminent Virglnia jurist, who began his long career as chief justice of the United States supreme court just 100 road, has removed to Twenty-first avequears ago.

MRS. LOUIS MORGAN, 917 LONDON road, has removed to Twenty-first aveque west, Normanna hall. Children's

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For Special Municipal Judge.

Milwaukee, Feb. 4.-The Pere Maruette car ferry, Muskegon, Capt. Thompson, which was due here at o'clock yesterday afternoon, did not ome into port until 7:30 this morning. The ferry was unable to locate the harbor in the storm and was obliged to stay

which children like to take. Max Wirth.

FIRST WARD VOTERS! WATSON S. MOORE FOR ALDERMAN,

CITY OF NEWSPAPERS. At the moment of writing there are fifty-one papers published in Paris. The precise time and the exact number are set down designedly, for the business of journalism in France predicates bewildering mutability, says the Cosmopolitan. Newspapers are born and die after the manner of the proverbiai tlea. If a current publication is not feasible for the matter in hand a paper is issued to advo-cate a course, to exploit a scheme; is used as an instrument of reprisal, a medium for private promulgation, and it is snuffed out directly the matter for which it was brought into being is requited or propi-

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WANTED-ROLL-TOP DESK 6 inches long; must be in good repair and a bargain. Address lock box 270 Eveleth, Minn., giving description an price. Also want swing-beam counter scales.

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Bressmaking.

TO MAKE TRIP.

Pacific Coast Visit. Berekley, Cal., Feb. 4.-Professor Wheeler of the University of California has received a telegram stating that President McKinley will accept his invitation to address the students of the enforced, to-wit:university on commencement day, Feb.

15. This is taken that President Mc-Kinley's proposed trip to the Pacific coast will be made despite reports to the OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Genoa-Arrived: Werra from New York Paris, Feb. 4.-United States Ambassador Porter, Mrs. Porter and thei! daughter, left Paris this morning for

Holland. They are among the guests invited to be present at Queen Wil-William, the king of the Belgians, in the open lake until the blizzard sub- Mecklenberg-Schwerin and the cere helmina's marriage to the duke o monies connected therewith.

Alexandria and the princesses, with the exception of the few who have already left England.

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on account of croup, It is quickly cured by One Minute Cough Cure,

Paris, Feb. 4.—The decorations of heavy princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses, with the exception of the few who have already princesses. the Legion of Honor bestowed on Amercans recently announced, have been elivered at the United States embassy. Those residing in Paris may secure the insignia at the embassy. The decorations for those residing in America will which will make the distribution.

Millions of people are familiar with De-Witt's Little Early Risers and those who use them find them to be famous little liver pills. Never gripe. Max Wirth. AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 4 .- A Mexican amed Al Alvitas has been arrested at Clifton charged with being implicated in the murder of a merchant at Isleta,

Texas, a year ago, and also in an at-

GONE AFTER EMPEROR. London, Feb. 4.-The Pall Mall Gazette's Tien Tsin correspondent cables not exceeding six months." "There is an impression here that German expedition, comanded by Von Troth, has gone to northwest for the purpose of escorting the emperor to the capital. Von Waldersee will shortly join

Von Troth's force."

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## Proclamation.

Tomorrow, February 5th, 1901, being a day upon which an election will be held within the city of Duluth.

Now, therefore, pursuant to law, I, Trevanion W. Hugo, mayor of said city, do hereby give notice and proclaim Indications Point to President's that the provisions of the following section of the law of this State will be strictly

"No spirituous, malt or intoxicating liquor shall be sold or given away; nor shall any store, saloon or bar room where such liquor is sold or given away be open on any general or special election day, at any time between the hour of five o'clock in the forenoon and the hour of eight o'clock in the afternoon. e forwarded to the state department, Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than three hundred dollars for each offense, and in default thereof shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period

TREVANION W. HUGO, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Duluth, Minn., February 4, 1901.

No advertisement less than 15 cents. Wanted—Female Kelp.

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